

SIXTEENTH STREET SIGNALS ARE TESTED EARLY THIS MORNING

Traffic Lights Found to Be Satisfactory; Obeyed by Pedestrians.

METHOD OF LEFT TURN CHANGED BY BULLETIN

All Autos Must Go to Curb and Stop When Fire Alarm Sounds.

The traffic signal lights on Sixteenth street were tested early this morning and found to be satisfactory. Although the motorists had not been warned and had no instructions to obey the lights, they uniformly did so, with few exceptions.

Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge and Col. I. C. Moller, assistant traffic director, with officials of the Crouse-Hinds Co., the installers of the system, and the Potomac Electric Power Co., which did the actual installation work, and Warren B. Hadley, chief electrical engineer for the District, were in attendance.

Turned on at 12:30 A. M.

The lights were turned on shortly after 12:30 o'clock. The traffic and electrical officials rode up and down Sixteenth street in automobiles, watching the effect of the lights on traffic. Automobiles, street cars, and even taxicabs, stopped short when the red light appeared.

Most of the pedestrians also obeyed the signals. A few who did not had narrow escapes from injury. Mr. Eldridge surveyed the result of many months' work with a smile on his face remembering that of a boy who had just gained a new toy. He expressed his entire satisfaction with the system.

The lights are of three colors. Red means stop. Green means go. Amber, in the language of Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge, means "caution—clear intersection." "Do not start on amber, wait for green," said a memorandum issued by Eldridge yesterday. The note continues: "Turns are made on green only. In making a left turn, proceed into the intersection and wait in front of standing traffic. Wait in this position until green appears on the left and then complete the turn ahead of the traffic that is now allowed to move."

Pedestrians Have Right of Way.

"In making right turns, motorists should remember that pedestrians moving with the signal have right of way crossing. Red in all directions indicates approach of fire apparatus and motorists should draw toward the curb as quickly as possible. Pedestrians should move with traffic and not cross it. The direction for the left turn is new. Heretofore the instruction has been to turn left only on red signals. The change is in the instruction to proceed into the intersection and stop. When 'green' appears on the left' red is showing in the direction from which the turn originates."

The memorandum does not say what motorists intending left turns should do if there are no cars waiting to turn but that can be accommodated in the intersection "in front of standing traffic."

The clearing of the street for fire is new, also. It is planned to throw on red lights in all signal lamps when a fire alarm rings in that requires apparatus to travel on Sixteenth street. The red lights will stop all traffic on that street and on all other streets approaching it for four minutes, the intention being to clear streets so the fire engines will have no obstructions to avoid.

The police department is planning to assign several policemen to Sixteenth street, six of them at Scott circle, on the first day of operation of the lights, to direct attention of motorists to them. Assistant Director of Traffic I. C. Moller said yesterday that the operation of the lights would necessitate trimming of trees when the foliage comes out in the spring. He said not much trimming would have to be done, as much has already been done in connection with the running of double-deck motorbuses.

Ventilating in Cold Weather

It is a mistake to assume that cold air is healthier than warm air. There is much less sickness in summer than in winter and mild winters are healthier than cold winters because we breathe more fresh air in mild weather through open windows and being more outdoors.

A closed cold room may contain a lot of bad air and millions of disease germs in particular when every person in the room helps to contaminate the air by breathing and exhalations.

What we do need is to breathe air that to our nostrils appears to be fresh and to avoid house dust or air that to our nostrils appears to be stale or impure.

The colder it is outside the less open our windows need to be. When it is, say, 20 degrees outside, a raising of the lower sash of an inch will keep the air in a room containing one person amply fresh. To do more only benefits the coal man.

The milder the weather or the more people in a room the more window opening we need for ventilation.

Constant sleeping in a poorly ventilated room helps to reduce the resistance of the body against disease and makes it a soil in which the germs of tuberculosis thrive. This refers in particular to the lungs.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis
Telephone Main 692 1022 11th Street N.W.
Who have paid for the above bulletin (legal notice)

EXPLANATIONS OF NEW TRAFFIC CONTROL DIAGRAMMED

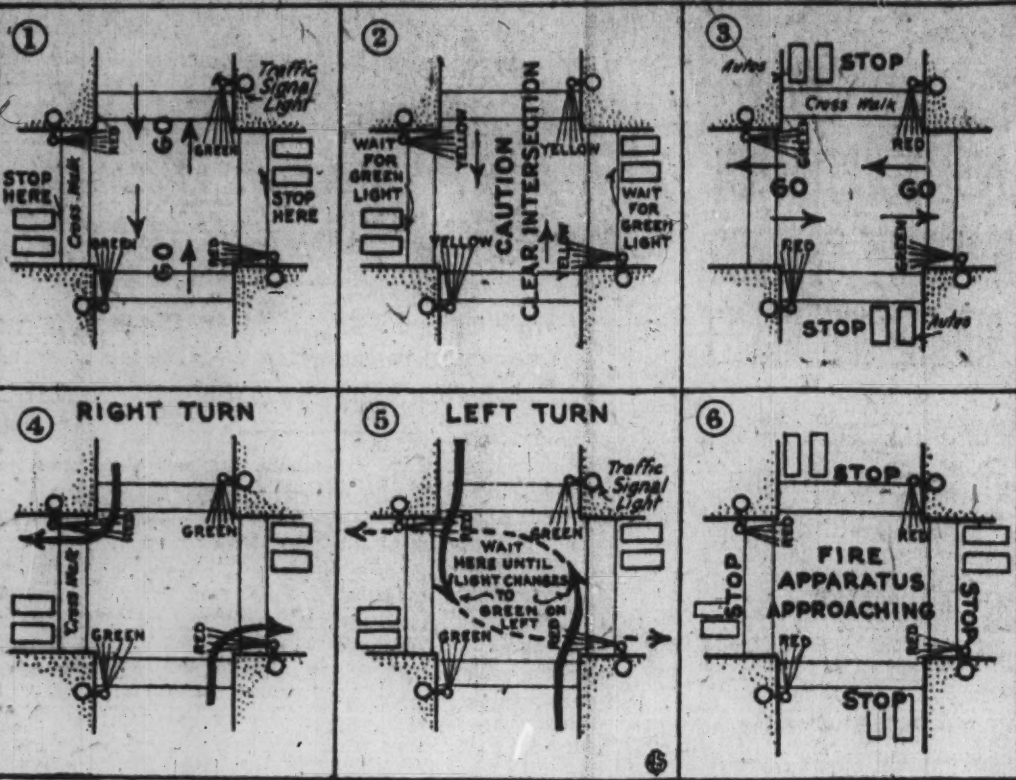


Figure 1 shows east and west traffic stopped and north and south traffic going; Figure 2 represents five seconds of warning and preparation with the amber light displayed while the change in traffic direction; Figure 3 shows east and west traffic in motion; Figure 4 illustrates right turns; Figure 5 left turns, and Figure 6 shows the situation in case of the stopping of traffic in all directions following a fire alarm.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO HONOR MAINE DEAD

Names of Victims Will Be Placed on Monument in Havana Harbor.

BUREAU CHANGE OPPOSED

United Spanish War Veterans will place a memorial tablet, bearing the names of the Maine explosion victims, on a monument already erected to their memory by the Cuban government at Havana harbor, on February 15, the twenty-eighth anniversary of the tragedy, it was announced yesterday. Permission has been granted the order by the Cuban government.

Resolutions protesting the removal of the pension bureau from its present location and approving the confirmation of Commissioner Fenning for the full term, were adopted at a meeting of Richard J. Harding camp. Addresses were made by Department Commander Belknap and Junior Vice Commander Michaud.

Otto C. Hauschild, M. J. Myers, James A. Warner, George W. Robertson, John E. Poole, Harry F. De Jarnette and Joseph J. Hughes were made active members. Elective and appointive officers will be installed at Pythian temple January 9, at 8 o'clock. Dancing will follow.

Military funerals have been held recently at Arlington for the following deceased comrades: Frederick Merchant, Martin R. Howland, and A. Herby.

Helen Keller Speaks In Capital January 13

Miss Helen Keller will speak at the Washington auditorium January 13 under the auspices of the American Foundation for the Blind. Miss Keller, deaf and blind since infancy and unable to talk for the first ten years of her life, is touring the country in the interest of those who must live in perpetual darkness.

According to statistics, there are more than 80,000 blind persons in the United States. Including the partly blind, the number is estimated at more than 100,000.

\$25,000 Damage Suit Dropped by Simmons

The \$25,000 damage suit, outgrowth of an alleged dice game on the steamer Southland, on June 21, last, when a "booster" trip was made by Washington merchants, which was filed by John S. Simmons, 1819 Kenyon street, yesterday, was dismissed by him yesterday in circuit court through Attorney Mullen and Carson.

The defendants were George White, forist; John S. Black, coal dealer, and Henry Hanford, who were alleged to have attacked Simmons and took from him by force the sum of \$1,700. The defendants all contended that Simmons had shipped as a potato peeler and had used loaded dice.

MOTORBUSES SEEK TO MOVE TERMINAL

Company, Operating From Alexandria and Barcroft, Va., Asks Change.

Motorbuses from Alexandria and Barcroft, Va., operated by R. L. May, propose to move their Washington terminal from Pennsylvania avenue and Thirteenth-and-a-half street northwest, to Louisiana avenue and Eighth street, January 20.

A petition asking authority to make this change was filed yesterday with the public utilities commission. From their present stopping place they will follow Pennsylvania avenue to Louisiana avenue, and will stand on the north side of the latter thoroughfare west of Eighth street. Leaving for points in Virginia, they will run west in Louisiana avenue to C street, and resume the present route at C and Thirteenth streets.

Two Suffer Fractured Skulls in Auto Crash

Miss Hazel Cooley, 14 years old, of Vienna, and William Taylor, 17 years old, of Falls Church, are in a serious condition at the Georgetown hospital suffering from fractured skulls as the result of an automobile accident near Falls Church, Friday afternoon.

According to Summerfield Taylor, the boy's father, William Taylor, with Miss Cooley and John Cockrell, were returning from Front, Va., where they had taken a friend to her home and were returning to Vienna when the steering gear became locked and the car crashed into a telephone pole. Cockrell, who was badly cut by glass, was taken to his home in Falls Church.

Mitzi Has Picked Name for Her Doll

The winner of the \$50 prize offered by Modish Mitzi for the best name for her doll will be announced on the magazine page of The Post tomorrow. So many fitting names were submitted by Mitzi's admirers in Washington and nearby States that The Post has decided to award three additional prizes of \$10 each for suggestions considered by Mitzi to be specially meritorious.

PRINCESS HALLOFF SEEKS, IN ROCKVILLE, TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

Former Delight Potter Arnold, Through Father, Accuses Prince of Fraud.

HONEYMOON IS BESET BY MONEY TROUBLES

Husband Was Dancer Here and in New York; Has Sailed for Paris.

Delight Potter Arnold, whose marriage last year to Prince Roufat Halloff caused much comment, yesterday filed suit in the Rockville courts to have her marriage annulled.

At the time of the marriage her husband was a dancer in the Cafe Le Paradis and Miss Arnold was reported to have been engaged to Marshall Marston, of Washington. Their honeymoon trip was accompanied by additional publicity and difficulties, but Maj. Davis G. Arnold, father of the bride, gave public approval of his daughter's marriage and expressed his confidence in the integrity and manliness of his son-in-law.

Brings Daughter Home.

Financial difficulties pursued the prince on his honeymoon to France and, it was reported, Maj. Arnold sent his daughter money with which to return home several months ago. Since then the prince and his bride have lived apart.

Fraud and misrepresentation were charged against the prince in the annulment suit filed yesterday through her father because Mrs. Halloff still is a minor. She recited a list of difficulties encountered with creditors of her husband, difficulties over an alleged breach of promise he made to marry another and declared that these were climaxed with discovery that her husband was charged with various offenses in Europe.

Honeymoon in New York.

New York, Jan. 2. (By A. P.)—Delight Potter Arnold, who filed suit at Rockville, Md., today asking annulment of her marriage to "Prince" Roufat Halloff, spent her honeymoon here last April. The period was a troubled one for the "Washington society girl," since as soon as the presence here of Halloff was known, a former dancing partner beset him for the return of a loan of \$2,000, and the Russian colony to which he was supposed to belong repudiated him. Halloff at that time admitted that he had adopted the title of "prince" as a translation of "First Boy," which he said was his title in his own city of Tiflis, in the Republic of Georgia.

Delight's father, Maj. Davis A. Arnold, came to New York and settled various accounts for his daughter and son-in-law, and they returned to Washington for a time.

Halloff later danced at a supper club here in October and for a time without his wife. The following month Maj. Arnold requested United States consuls throughout Europe not to extend courtesies to Halloff on the strength of any relationship to him. The government also began an investigation of the borrowing of money by Halloff from consuls on purported letters of credit.

Veterans of First Division to Meet

Wearing their overseas uniforms, the members of the local branch of the First Division society will assemble at Walter Reed hospital tomorrow night. The meeting will be held at the hospital so that the disabled First division men there may attend. Officers and committees will be elected for the year. It is estimated that there are 40 First division veterans at the hospital. Arrangements are being made to have First division men at Mount Alto and the Naval hospital attend.

Indian to Give Lecture.

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance will speak tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel theater on "We, the Indians." There will be films of Indian dances and round-ups. The lecture is under the auspices of the bureau of commercial education.

Motorists to Have Own "Bill of Rights"

Intention to enact a "bill of rights" for motorists was made in a New Year's greeting to them yesterday by Thomas F. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association.

The bill of rights would protect motorists against numerous automobile regulations enacted by State legislatures; the "roadside snare" and the speed cop; "timmy and annoying suits" resulting from highway accidents; "discriminatory" taxation and "wholesale arrests on technical violations of antiquated speed limits."

Christians Today Begin Prayer Week

(By Associated Press.) Universal observance of a week of prayer will commence today with Christians the world over participating in a general program of meditation, thanksgiving, confession and prayer.

NEW HAMLINE CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED TODAY

Bishop W. F. McDowell Will Make Consecratory Address at Afternoon Service.

PASTOR TO BE IN CHARGE

The new Hamline Methodist Episcopal church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, will be dedicated this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services will be under the direction of the minister, the Rev. Joseph T. Heron, D. D. Bishop William F. McDowell, D. D., LL.D., will preach the sermon at 11 o'clock and make the dedicatory address at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Lucius C. Clark, D. D., chancellor of American university, will preach at 8 o'clock.

There will be special music by the quartet and chorus choir, the quartet being composed of Ethel D. Stickle, soprano; Anita Gauges Howard, contralto; Clarence P. Lewis, tenor, and John H. Marville, bass; and director, Miss Edith H. Athey, organist.

Mr. Marville, the new director of music, is well known in musical and church circles of Washington as a bass soloist, a teacher and a professional accompanist. Mr. Marville is bass soloist in the Washington Hebrew congregation, and has held a similar position in the choir of the First Congregational church until he resigned to accept the directorship at Hamline.

With the beginning of the new year there will be opened in the new church as a part of Hamline's educational program, a school of music, in which Mr. Marville will give vocal and instrumental lessons. Instruction on the pipe organ will be given by Miss Athey, the organist of the church, who has long been active in the musical work of the public schools and community centers, as well as of Hamline church.

The new organ, over which Miss Athey will preside, is one of the finest in Washington. In the school of music elementary and advanced instruction is offered to members and friends of the church and to the community which it serves. The studio, located in the church building, is open throughout the week.

Hamline church was organized on July 2, 1865, in Union League hall, 432 Ninth street northwest. On July 1, 1866, the first church—a frame edifice, was dedicated. In 1873, the second church, of brick construction, was dedicated, and greatly enlarged in 1890. Due to the encroachment of business and the changing neighborhood, the church decided to move, and bought the site upon which the present structure now stands. The program for today is as follows: 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., sermon by Bishop McDowell; 3 p. m., service of dedication—address by Bishop McDowell; 7 p. m., Epworth League service; 8 p. m., sermon by Chancellor Clark.

Evangelist to Preach. The Rev. John Moses Baker, evangelist, will preach tonight in the Nichols Memorial Station Methodist church at Odenton, Md. The Rev. Thomas C. Jones is pastor. Special music will be rendered.

ZIHLMAN WILL ASK CONGRESS TO GRANT 2 BATHING BEACHES

House Committee Chairman to Request Appropriation of \$350,000.

POOLS WILL PROVIDE FOR 15,000 EACH DAY

Both Races Would Be Cared For Under Bill to Be Introduced Tomorrow.

Authority for the construction of two artificial bathing beaches in the District will be sought of Congress by Representative Zihlman, chairman of the House District committee, tomorrow.

Mr. Zihlman plans to introduce a bill authorizing the expenditure of \$350,000 for the construction of the beaches on land already owned or otherwise acquired for park or playground purposes. None of the money authorized is to be expended in the acquisition of sites. The bill which Mr. Zihlman has drafted provides that the sites shall be chosen by the director of public buildings and parks after consultation with the commission of fine arts, and the location and plans must be approved by the National Capital Park Commission.

Under plans submitted to Mr. Zihlman by the director of public buildings and parks, one of the pools would be 400 feet long and 200 feet wide and have accommodations for 2,000 bathers at a time or 10,000 a day. The other pool would be 350 feet long and 150 feet wide, to accommodate 1,000 bathers at a time, or 5,000 a day.

This latter pool would be for colored bathers, while the larger one would be used by white people.

Bathing Facilities.

Both beaches would be provided with suitable bathhouses, shower baths and lockers, and filtered water would be used in the pools. The location of the pools is not specified in Mr. Zihlman's measure, but it is planned to choose sites near the center of population to be served.

Construction of the two pools would take the place of the Tidal basin, which has been dismantled because Congress at its last session eliminated the appropriation for it. Provision for the artificial pools was sought in this year's District budget, it was learned, but the budget bureau disapproved it.

The authorities concerned and civic leaders have long since abandoned any idea of reviving the Tidal basin, but believe that the plan for two pools should meet the demand of Congress that if there are to be municipal bathing facilities they should be available to both races.

Zihlman Acts Independently.

Abandonment of the Tidal basin resulted last summer in the highest death rate from drowning which the city has ever known. Mr. Zihlman in the preparation of his bill, it was learned, did not act at the instance of the office of the director of public buildings and parks. This office is understood to have felt sufficiently disapproved when the budget bureau disapproved its plans.

Successful reception of the bill authorizing the construction of the

TELEPHONE RATES HEARING TO OPEN IN COURT TUESDAY

District Supreme Tribunal to Study Valuation Set by Board Last Year.

APPROVAL OF REPORT WILL BRING REDUCTION

Covell Predicts Increase if Higher Valuation Is Allowed by Judge McCoy.

Washington's telephone rates will come up for judicial review Tuesday before Chief Justice McCoy of the District Supreme court. The hearing will be on the appeal to the court last April by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. from the valuation of the corporation's property fixed by the public utilities commission at \$12,578,985. The company asked for a valuation of \$25,000,000.

Telephone rates hang on the hearing because the commission ordered a reduction based on the new valuation, bringing the rates down to \$4.75 and increasing the number of outgoing calls allowed for the initial payment of \$2.50 a month on two-party lines from 35 to 40.

The company obtained a temporary injunction restraining the commission from enforcement of the new rates and filing a bond to guarantee necessary refunds if the commission should be sustained by the courts. The old rates are still paid by subscribers. If the court approves the commission's valuation, the rate will be reduced under the order entered last April. If the valuation is increased by the court, telephone rates may be increased still further.

Maj. W. E. R. Covell, public utility assistant to the engineer commissioner, said yesterday that counsel for the company has said that a higher valuation would not be followed by increased rates at this time.

"You may say for me, however," said Maj. Covell, "that a higher valuation will sooner or later mean increased rates, in my opinion." Corporation Counsel Francis H. Stephens will represent the commission in the court battle.

Bishop Freeman to Preach.

Bishop James E. Freeman will preach at All Souls' Episcopal church, Cathedral avenue, near Connecticut avenue, at 11 o'clock this morning. He will administer the rite of confirmation.

beaches will be followed by intensive efforts to have the money made available in the pending appropriations. The most expeditious action is necessary if the pools are to be available this summer.

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All items from our regular stock specially reduced for our January clearance.

Fancy Shirts	Fancy Ties
\$2.50 Grade.....\$1.85	\$1.00 Grade.....85c
\$3.50 Grade.....\$2.35	\$1.50 Grade.....\$1.15
\$5.00 Grade.....\$3.85	\$2.00 Grade.....\$1.35
\$9.00 Grade.....\$6.35	\$2.50 Grade.....\$1.85
\$12.00 Grade.....\$9.85	\$3.50 Grade.....\$2.35
	\$5.00 Grade.....\$3.65
	\$6.00 Grade.....\$4.15

Pajamas
\$2.50 Grade.....\$1.85
\$3.00 and \$3.50
Grades.....\$2.35
\$12.00 Grade.....\$9.85

Caps	Golf Hose
\$2.50 Grade.....\$1.85	\$2.00 Grade.....\$1.35
\$3.50 Grade.....\$2.35	\$3.50 Grade.....\$2.35
\$5.00 Grade.....\$3.85	\$5.00 Grade.....\$3.35

Hose
\$1.00 Heather Silk and Wool.....79c; 3 for \$2.25
\$1.50 Heather Silk and Wool.....99c; 3 for \$2.75

Robes	Sweaters
1/4 Off	\$8.00 Grade.....\$6.00
	\$10.00 Grade.....\$7.50
	\$12.50 Grade.....\$9.35
	\$14.50 Grade.....\$10.85

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MINE STRIKE FIGHT IS WON BY POLICE AND TRUCK DRIVERS

Furious Clash at Scranton Begun to Stop Hauling Fuel to Hospitals.

CHILDREN WILL BE FED SOUP DAILY AT SCHOOL

Five Nonunion Workers at Indiana Shaft Kidnaped by Crowd of 300.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—The first act of violence in this city since the strike of the hard coal miners became effective September 1 occurred today when more than 50 men and women engaged in a battle with six motorcycle patrolmen and eight truck drivers. The clash occurred at the Leggett creek colliery in North Scranton. One miner was beaten on the head with a policeman's riot club and so seriously injured that he had to be taken to the State hospital. He and four other persons, three of whom were women, were arrested. The disturbance came without warning. The truck drivers, who were hauling coal to hospitals, were alleged to have been attacked by the crowd. Clubs were used and stones and other missiles hurled. As the policemen charged the crowd the men and women turned on the officers, and for 15 minutes the fight was furious. Finally the police, aided by truck drivers, got the upper hand and the alleged attackers fled.

Union Granted Permits. Officers of the miners' union had granted the truck men permission to haul the coal to hospitals. A number of the striking mine workers, however, were said to have expressed disapproval of this action. Those taken into custody were Carl Serfine and his wife, Lucy Benis, Marcella Boughner and Robert Kissless. Serfine was knocked unconscious by a policeman. After receiving treatment at the hospital he was taken to police headquarters where, with the other four prisoners, he was detained on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Quiet prevailed tonight in the vicinity of the colliery and the authorities said they had the situation well in hand. Hungry children of striking hard coal miners are to be fed soup and bread daily at local schools under arrangements completed today by the Scranton chapter of the Junior Red Cross. The Red Cross will be serving the soup next Tuesday.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—A Federal injunction to prevent repetition of the disturbance at the House Coal Co.'s nonunion mine at Backskin today will be

DIED
BARCOCK—On Friday, January 1, 1926, at 8:10 p. m., at the home for incurables, JONAS BARCOCK, 600 N. Street, N. W., aged 78 years.

BOND—On Friday, January 1, 1926, at 10:15 a. m., at the home of his wife, Mrs. J. B. Bond, 1015 N. Street, N. W., aged 78 years.

COLLIER—On Saturday, January 2, 1926, at 10:15 a. m., at the home of his wife, Mrs. J. B. Bond, 1015 N. Street, N. W., aged 78 years.

DALY—On Saturday, January 2, 1926, at 10:15 a. m., at the home of his wife, Mrs. J. B. Bond, 1015 N. Street, N. W., aged 78 years.

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sought at once, Walter Korf, general manager of the company, declared tonight. Five miners brought to the mine to prepare it for reopening after eighteen months' idleness were taken from the premises by a group of 500 union miners. They were found later at a railroad station, where they had been ordered by their abductors to wait for a train. The miners marched into the town, headed by a straggly man, who acted as their spokesman. When his men had surrounded the mine shaft, he announced that his men would not allow the mine to be opened. The mine was shut down after a wage disagreement and the nonunion policy was adopted after wage parleys had failed.

Union Heads Claim Support. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Reports received tonight at the headquarters of the three anthracite districts, United Mine Workers, from field workers indicated that the reaction of the rank and file to the developments in the wage conference in New York had strengthened the stand of their leaders against arbitration. The reaction of the rank and file to the developments in the wage conference in New York had strengthened the stand of their leaders against arbitration. The reaction of the rank and file to the developments in the wage conference in New York had strengthened the stand of their leaders against arbitration.

Operators Asked Revers. Reports brought here by members of the miners' negotiating committee were that the request for a recess in the New York conference was made by the operators. It also was said that the operators, while proposing a long term contract, really were asking for a one-year agreement in that they would make the wage rate open to annual adjustment.

New York, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Alvan Markle, chairman of the joint committee of coal miners and operators seeking a settlement of the anthracite strike of 18,600 miners, today said he had received a flood of telegrams and letters commending his new proposal seeking to insure permanent peace in the industry.

Cave-ins Occur in Mines; Help of Union Requested

Hazleton, Pa., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—A. B. Jessup, vice president and general manager of the Jeddo Highland Coal Co., today presented a request to union district officials for the assignment of a special force of 200 mine workers to fight a serious mine cave-in at the Jeddo No. 4 colliery. The request, submitted to Andrew Matney, president of district No. 7, United Mine Workers, was taken under advisement.

This development was said to reflect a condition that is confronting mine owners in some parts of the anthracite field. Failure to continue the regular replacement of broken and decayed props was reported to have caused falls and small "quakes" in a number of other collieries.

The maintenance agreement entered into when the suspension became effective on September 1, does not provide for that class of workmen being continued in employment.

DIED
DECKER—On Saturday, January 2, 1926, at her residence, 1015 N. Street, N. W., aged 78 years.

ERGOOD—On Friday, January 1, 1926, at 10:15 a. m., at the home of his wife, Mrs. J. B. Bond, 1015 N. Street, N. W., aged 78 years.

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CAROL IS IN MILAN; MAY COME TO U. S. AFTER HIS DIVORCE

Woman at Same Hotel, Topic of Speculation; Prince Is in Seclusion.

FASCIST COUP UNLIKELY IN VIEW OF ROUMANIANS

Aviation May Be Taken Up by Man Who Renounced His Rights to Throne.

Bucharest, Roumania, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Crown Prince Carol, who has given up all his rights to the throne, and Princess Helen of Greece, whom he married in 1921, will be divorced. This announcement was made here today, but thus far the general public still is in the dark as to the crown prince's real motives in his self-imposed exile from Roumania. With his retirement, the prince's friends in Bucharest expect him to enter the aviation business in Italy or France, with the possibility that he will go to the United States as soon as the present tempestuous affair blows over. Prince Carol is a skilled aviator and motor mechanic.

It is generally understood that the prince does not possess a private fortune and that his possessions as crown prince will now go directly to his son, Little Prince Michael, to whom the succession rights pass.

Fascist Coup Held Unlikely. King Ferdinand and Queen Marie are firmly established in the hearts of their people, and it is extremely unlikely that any political party or aspirant to a fascist dictatorship would attempt to weaken the royal prerogatives during the present reign.

Other dispatches have intimated that Crown Prince Carol, who renounced his right of succession to the throne, has been interested in the Roumanian fascist movement.

It is pointed out that the Roumanian fascist party, of which Premier Bratiano is a leading member, would scarcely support such a movement, as the premier has worked in close accord with the sovereigns.

Furthermore, Carol, in his letter of abdication, declared he would remain away from Roumania for ten years, and this is taken as emphasizing that personal and not political motives were behind his decision.

Milan, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Prince Carol of Roumania is keeping himself in close seclusion at his hotel and refuses to see callers, even his own countrymen, who have presented themselves to pay their respects.

An intimate of Prince Carol informed the Stefani News Agency here that the prince's renunciation of his rights to succession was not caused by the government's policy or due to family disputes, but at the bottom of his mind he simply wanted to live exclusively personal, known by none but the prince himself.

Carol is quoted as saying that he does not intend to trouble the stability of the monarchy, that in Roumania, as in Italy, the monarchy is a political dogma. For many centuries Roumanians have lived under a monarchy, which is the national symbol, and he, as a present monarch (King Ferdinand) is the glory of Roumania, as sacred as the political state.

"I believe," continued the prince's confidant, "that it is therefore useless for the foreign press to question in such exaggerated fashion a question which has absolutely no connection with the political aspect of Roumania."

The Milan newspapers publish a report that Prince Helen, Carol's wife, is expected in Milan about January 7.

There are various reports respecting the woman who is occupying an apartment in the same hotel in which Prince Carol is supposed to be centering his interest. One is that the woman is his former morganatic wife, Zyzil Lambrino, daughter of a Roumanian general, but the hotel register gives the name as Magda Lupescu, of Bucharest, who came here from Venice. She is a blonde, with clear, light eyes and is of medium height. She speaks French fluently with a foreign accent and is thought to be the daughter of a prominent Roumanian industrialist.

May Take U. S. Movie Job. London, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—A columnist in the Evening News, discussing Crown Prince Carol's renunciation of the Roumanian royal succession, says the prince is already in negotiation with a business in America, where he wishes to take part in some film productions.

The report that Crown Prince Carol was concerned in a plan to overthrow the Bratiano ministry, as mentioned in dispatches from Vienna, is regarded in British official circles as greatly exaggerated, although it is known here that Carol was actively interested in a Roumanian fascist organization.

ROMANCE IS BORN OF DOUBLE KILLING; WEDDING FOLLOWS

Man and Woman Bereaved by Murder and Suicide Are to Marry.

BODIES OF TWO FOUND AFTER RIDE LAST MARCH

Little Girl Was Trying to Arouse Dead Mother; Slayer Lying Nearby.

Special to The Washington Post. Paterson, N. J., Jan. 2.—Grief and hatred, born of murder following the theft of a husband's love, have turned into love and an unusual romance that was brought to light today in Paterson. Mrs. Freda Ludwig Noonan, who became a widow last March, when her husband, Robert Noonan, killed himself after murdering Mrs. Catherine Dempsey on the outskirts of Paterson, is soon to wed William Dempsey, husband of the slain woman. If, indeed, the ceremony has not already been performed.

Secrecy surrounds the romance, but last Wednesday Mrs. Noonan and Dempsey, who is a prosperous merchant, procured a marriage license in New York.

With the license, Mrs. Noonan left, arm in arm with her future husband. They entered a new automobile and drove off. Since then they have been unable to locate either of them.

Her Body Found in Car. Shortly after midnight, March 25, last, police of Paterson were sent to a lonely spot on the East Park road near Passaic, N. J. In an automobile pulled into a clump of bushes, they found a small girl trying to awaken her mother in the rear seat of the car.

The mother was dead from two bullet wounds. On the roadway nearby Noonan was found, near death from self-inflicted wounds. He died a few hours later. The child, Doris Dempsey, was taken to the station house in Paterson in a hysterical condition.

Dempsey entered the morgue and identified the slain woman as his wife. Then at the police station he found his daughter in the arms of a woman who was trying to quiet her. The woman was the wife of the murderer, who is to become the stepmother of the little girl made motherless by Mrs. Noonan's first husband.

Dempsey snatched his baby from the arms of the woman. He did not even talk to Mrs. Noonan then. He was questioned and went home with Doris. The sight of another woman holding his baby close to her breast had infuriated Dempsey.

Two Often Seen Together. To the police it was just another one of those love triangles that end in tragedy. To the widow and her daughter it was the dawn of sadness. Then, in a few weeks, it was whispered that Dempsey was seen often with the woman whose husband had murdered his wife.

Although Dempsey had not known Mrs. Noonan before the murder and suicide, he was well acquainted with her husband. Investigation developed that Noonan for a year before the tragedy had been attentive to Mrs. Dempsey. The Dempseys quarreled and Mrs. Dempsey promised to cease seeing Noonan.

On the night of the shooting, Noonan asked Mrs. Dempsey out for a drive in his car. Mrs. Dempsey had told friends it would be her last ride with him. She took her daughter with her, either for approval or to help her to show Noonan that their affair must end.

According to the police, Noonan stopped his car on the lonely road and asked Mrs. Dempsey if she were not going through with their love affair. When she told him that she loved him, he said, "Well, let's end it all here." Then he whipped out a revolver and fired.

E. F. Feickert Weds His Former Secretary Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Announcement was made today of the marriage of Edward F. Feickert, former president of the State Trust Co., who on November 13 obtained a Reno divorce from Mrs. Lillian F. Feickert, president of the New Jersey Woman's Republican club and former vice chairman of the Republican State committee. He alleged his wife neglected him for politics.

Mr. Feickert's second wife, Miss Iva Dayton, was his secretary while he was president of the trust company. The ceremony was performed on Thursday at Greenwich, Conn. A counteraction for divorce, in which the first wife charged desertion and asked support, is pending in New Jersey.

BULLFIGHT IN TAMPA; SHERIFF'S BAN DEFIED Animals Charge Furiously, but in Vain; Spring Swords Are Used. Tampa, Fla., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—The appearance of the sheriff, who issued instructions that the bull fight arranged by local promoters be called off, failed to stop the show here this afternoon.

Sheriff Hiera, who appeared in the arena shortly before the fight was to start, instructed promoters to call the fight, declaring he was acting under instructions from Gov. Martin. The promoters said they had received permission to stage the show, a part of a Spanish festival, from both the city and the local humane society. They declared it only a sham battle, in which the toreros would use "spring swords," which would not hurt the animals.

FORBES' CONVICTION UPHELD ON APPEAL; FIGHT TO CONTINUE

Case to Be Taken to Supreme Court, It Is Indicated at Chicago.

FAIR TRIAL WAS GIVEN, CIRCUIT JUDGES HOLD

Former Veterans' Bureau Head and John W. Thompson, Codefendant, Ill.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States veterans bureau, today lost his appeal from conviction of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with contracts for hospitals for disabled former soldiers. The United States circuit court of appeals affirmed the conviction in the district court. John W. Thompson, wealthy St. Louis contractor, who was found guilty with Forbes, appealed with Forbes, and both must go to prison unless they appeal to the United States Supreme Court and obtain a stay of sentence to prevent their removal to Leavenworth penitentiary.

The decision was written by Judge Evan A. Evans, who, with Judge A. H. Anderson and George T. Page, heard the appeal last November.

The opinion, in part, read: "Defendant Forbes was director of the veterans' bureau, the chief of a board authorized to locate hospitals and to let contracts for the construction of hospital buildings. Congress appropriated \$17,000,000 for this purpose. The appropriation for this department was later increased, and the bureau, with Forbes at its head, paid out \$455,000,000 in one year."

"Eliaz H. Mortimer was the chief witness for the government. He was a lobbyist, a go-between, and is described as a 'fixer' for contractors, who were seeking government contracts. He represented Thompson and Black and became intimate with Forbes."

"His story was a full complete recital of the details of the illegal project. He told how it started and how it grew into concrete, definite form, fattening on corruption and its companion, free and lavish entertainment."

Told of Money Transfer. "Mortimer testified to the actual transfer of money for corrupt purposes, the setting of a contract pursuant thereto, and of the plan to erect other buildings in accordance with these illegal and corrupt understandings."

"Briefly outlined, the scheme contemplated the selection of sites and the building of various hospitals; the submission of bids that would include in each one \$150,000 for certain of the officials and a further division of the profits; the insertion in the bid of a provision calling for early completion of the building so that Forbes could let the contract to Black & Thompson, though they were not the lowest bidder."

"Mortimer's story reflects no credit upon himself. It was, however, largely repulsive. But, if believed, it was sufficient, especially in view of its documentary corroboration, to support the verdict. In fact neither defendant took the witness stand, and so Mortimer's story in many respects was undisputed."

"The assignments of errors, while numerous, are for the most part hardly worthy of serious consideration. This was natural, for throughout the trial the defendants met with fair or favorable rulings and rarely could say 'except.'"

The Thompson-Black Co. was a St. Louis construction company. In another place the decision alludes to the alleged transactions that Forbes, through him they were to meet this government's president and Ambassador at Washington. With proper official introduction and with endorsement of a very high authority at Washington, which Forbes was to secure, it was expected that large contracts might follow, and for Forbes' services a large annual salary or retainer was proposed."

Both Forbes and Thompson, now at liberty on bonds, are reported seriously ill. A petition for a rehearing, and, should that fail, an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States, were indicated as the next steps.

St. Louis, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—A motion for rehearing will be filed for John W. Thompson, St. Louis contractor, who with Charles R. Forbes, lost his appeal at Chicago today from conviction of conspiracy to defraud the government, his attorney, Randolph Laughlin, said tonight.

If this motion is denied Laughlin said he would ask the circuit court of appeals to grant supercedas bonds pending outcome of his appeal to the United States Supreme Court on the ground that his constitutional rights were violated in the search of his office.

The decision was written by Judge Evan A. Evans, who, with Judge A. H. Anderson and George T. Page, heard the appeal last November.

DE LA ROCHEFOUCAULD MARRIES MUSICAL STAR

Wedding of Count and Alice Coccoa, Delayed by His Family, Takes Place.

THROUGH AT CIVIL RITES

Paris, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—The marriage of the young Count Stanislas de la Roche-Foucauld and Mile. Alice Coccoa, a star of the musical comedy stage, long delayed by the opposition of the bride's family, took place today with a civil ceremony in the city hall of the sixteenth arrondissement of Paris.

The new Countess de la Roche-Foucauld, who belonged to the orthodox church of Roumania, accepted the Roman Catholic faith before the religious ceremony. Cardinal Dujols, archbishop of Paris, refused to grant the young nobleman a dispensation to marry her while she retained her former faith.

With this difficulty smoothed over there appears to be no shadow of a cloud over the party of 100 friends who attended the ceremony at the city hall. For the bride the witnesses were Victor Anstescu, former Roumanian Minister to Paris, and Senator Lemery, a former undersecretary of state. The bridegroom's witnesses were Emile Rure, editor of L'Echo de Paris, and Senator Viscount de Kerzelec.

The couple left for Versailles tonight after the wedding supper. "Happy?" said the bride, "well, rather."

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Tons of Molten Glass Imperil Workman Pittsburgh, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—More than a score of workmen narrowly escaped being trapped by 400 tons of molten glass when the bottom fell from a tank in the Bracken ridge plant of the Atlantic Bottle Co. late last night. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Visit These Co-Operative Apartments Overlooking Rock Creek Park at the Harvard St. Entrance

You will be delighted with this luxurious new building at Harvard street and Lanier place northwest, occupying one of the most desirable residential sites in the Capital. Each of its six apartment suites comprises reception hall, living room, dining room, three bedrooms (two on first floor), kitchen, two tiled baths, numerous closets, pantry and large fully enclosed sun porch overlooking the park. For those who demand the utmost comfort, the choicest environment and the soundest investment value, these apartment homes are ideal!

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Nightgown Makers in Despair. Belfast, Ireland, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Londonderry's pajama industry is booming, but the nightgown manufacturers are in despair because of women's growing fondness for the bifurcated sleeping garment.

Another effect of fashion's fickleness is seen in the closing of a Londonderry corset factory, throwing 200 girls out of employment.

MELLON AND SMOOT, AFTER CONFERENCE, APPROVE TAX BILL

Agreement Reached as to the House Measure, With Some Modifications.

INCOME SURTAX RATES WILL BE REARRANGED

Every Effort to Be Made by Senate Leaders to Facilitate Passage.

(By the Associated Press.) General approval of the House tax reduction bill, with some modifications, was given yesterday at a conference between Secretary Mellon and Chairman Smoot of the Senate Finance Committee, which will start consideration of the measure tomorrow.

Plans were discussed, however, to rearrange the income surtax schedule so that some reductions might be made on the lower brackets while retaining the maximum rate of 20 per cent as approved by the House.

Changes Considered. Other changes considered at the conference were proposals to increase the exemption from 10 cents to \$1 on addition taxes and to eliminate the reduction in the alcohol tax.

Secretary Mellon will present his views on tax reduction to the Senate committee at its opening session. Brief hearings are planned by Chairman Smoot, who said the only parties expected to appear would be representatives of the special Senate committee which investigated the internal revenue bureau, who will propose some changes in the administrative provisions of the law.

Every effort will be made by Senate leaders, it was announced, to facilitate early passage of the bill so that it may become a law by March 1. The measure provides for far-reaching reductions in income taxes, applicable to incomes of last year, on which first installments of taxes are due March 15.

Plan to Speed Bill. Senator Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader, said he saw no reason why the bill should not be acted upon by March 1. Senator Smoot said he expected to have the bill before the Senate by January 20, at the latest.

There have been no indications that the bill, passed as a nonpartisan measure by the House, will be subjected to an organized party fight in the Senate.

Some Democratic senators, including Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, would go further in the amount of tax reduction than provided by the bill, but no specific plan has been prepared.

As to Surtax Rates.

Senator Smoot announced after the conference that if any change is made in the surtax rates it would be almost negligible. While the House bill did not provide for reduction in the surtax rates on incomes between \$10,000 and \$44,000, the committee chairman declared taxpayers with these incomes actually benefited considerably by the reduction in normal rates and increases in personal exemptions, and the increase in the amount of income to which the 25 per cent reduction for "earned income" might be applied.

The Utah senator did indicate, however, an increase in the exemption on admission levies, but warned that the total tax reduction must not be increased. He said the bill actually allowed an annual cut in the Federal tax receipts of \$338,000,000 instead of \$325,000,000, as estimated by House leaders. He attributed the difference to the fact that the modified inheritance taxes would cut down revenue from that source more than at first anticipated.

May Restore Alcohol Tax.

To make up for the proposed changes in surtax and admission rates, Senator Smoot took under consideration with Secretary Mellon the advisability of restoring the present alcohol tax rates. The House voted to cut this rate by 25 per cent a year from now, and an additional 25 per cent the following year. The wholesale drug manufacturers are fighting the proposed reduction, arguing it will stimulate patent medicine business and bootlegging in alcohol. The present tax is \$2.20 a proof gallon. Considerable time is expected to be given to the proposals of the internal revenue bureau investigating committee, headed by Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan. Divided reports from the committee are in prospect, however. The majority of the committee is expected to ask for tightening up of the law, with respect to the clauses on depletion and mine discovery allowances.

TINY GLAND MAKES MEN Get Up Nights

Do you know that a great percentage of all men of mature years are troubled with urinary irritations and disorders of the prostate? When this tiny but very vital gland begins to show up, many distressing ailments may arise, such as nervousness, restlessness, frequent night urination, scanty, painful, smarting, difficult urination—and sometimes lack of control. But now, at last, there is a praiseworthy treatment for these annoying symptoms, that according to signed statements has brought sweet relief to many thousands. The treatment is pleasant and perfectly harmless and so seemingly remarkable in action that for a short time a liberal "proof of merit" trial size is being offered absolutely free to convince people of its amazing efficiency. ABSOLUTELY FREE. Just send your name, address and 10c to help pay postage and packing, and by return mail you will get the liberal trial package. Act at once, as the offer may be made for a short time only. Write today to:

The Palm Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Dept. A-310

Restoration of Fort At Baltimore Begun

Restoration of Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, closely connected with early history, as a national monument, has been begun, the War Department announced yesterday. Restoration of the fort to its approximate condition during the War of 1812 has commenced with the removal of 20 World War buildings on the reservation. These including former general hospital No. 2, of the Army, afterwards used as a reconstruction center of the Veterans' bureau, were recently sold under congressional authority. The clean-up is the first step in the establishment of a monument commemorating the defense of the Old Star Fort against bombardment by the British fleet, in 1814 and the birth of the "Star Spangled Banner." Wrecking operations will consume several months.

OPPOSITION INCREASES TO DELL CONFIRMATION

Reconsideration of Nomination to Be Made; Letters Attack Her Ability.

G. O. P. CHOICE, IS CHARGE

The opposition to Miss Jessie Dell as a member of the civil service commission has developed into sizable proportions, since Senator King, of Utah, had the Senate reconsider its action in confirming her nomination, it was learned yesterday.

Senator King has many letters on hand, mostly from Democratic women's organizations, protesting her appointment. Aside from the charges that her suffrage military makes her unrepresentative of Democratic women as a whole, quite a few of the letters attack Miss Dell's ability.

Although she has the endorsement of Senators George and Harris, of Georgia, her native State, the letters express the feeling that Senator Smoot (Republican), of Utah, was mostly responsible for her appointment and that it really constitutes a Republican preference rather than a Democratic preference. She also had the endorsement of Budget Director Lord.

Senator King plans to submit the letters he has the first time the Senate meets in executive session. Whether the matter will be referred back to committee for hearings is conjectural.

INDIANAPOLIS POSTAL JOB DEVELOPS FIGHT

Updyke Appeals to President to Order Examination as New Refuses.

Postmaster General Harry S. New is having a taste of the troubles which usually accompany dispensers of patronage, something which since he has been in his present post he has been personally freed from. The development comes in connection with the naming of the successor of Robert Bryson, at present the postmaster of Indianapolis, the home town of the cabinet member. Mr. Bryson is a candidate for reappointment, his term expiring very shortly.

Representative Ralph E. Updyke, of Indianapolis, while not opposing Mr. Bryson's getting the job, insists that it should be filled under the civil service requirements. Mr. Updyke has asked the Post Office Department to order an examination for the place. Mr. New has turned down the suggestion so the Indianapolis representative carried his request to the President at the White House yesterday.

It is understood that some of those who have asked the representative to have a competitive examination for the post held are former service men who believe that they ought to be given a chance at this good plum. Naturally Mr. Updyke, who himself served overseas, is willing to do what he can for his comrades.

GRAIN CROP VALUES DROP \$708,000,000

Federal Report Shows Corn Valued at \$764,238,000 Less Than in 1924.

(By the Associated Press.) Despite larger yields, the gross value of last year's grain crops in the United States decreased \$708,000,000, as compared with the previous year.

Department of Agriculture figures made public yesterday gave \$2,810,713,000 as the value for the grain crops and showed a large deficit in the price of the corn crop, which was placed at \$1,956,326,000, as compared with \$2,270,564,000 in 1924. The total value of all crops was given as \$9,615,488,000, exclusive of nursery and greenhouse products and forest products of the farm. This represented a shrinkage of \$447,000,000 under the 1924 figures.

Texas led in the value of all crops, the total for that State being \$799,330,000, based on December 1 prices. Iowa's crops were the second most valuable, being priced at \$477,004,000, while California was third with \$469,359,000.

Charges Against Elk Lodge at Paris, Ky.

Paris, Ky., Jan. 2 (By A. P.) Information against the local Elk lodge was filed in the Federal court at Danville today following a raid New Year's day on the lodge rooms here. The information was filed by Mayor Martin L. Rittenhouse and Chief of Police Powers. A small quantity of liquor was confiscated in the raid and no arrests were made at the time.

GARRETT IS TO SEEK WHY WEEKS CAUSED MITCHELL DEMOTION

Representative Proposes Letter of Secretary to President Be Sent to House.

WANTS IT EXAMINED BY JUDICIARY BODY

Aims to Keep Men From Being Punished for Telling the Truth.

(By the Associated Press.)

Investigation by the House of the reasons given by Secretary Weeks for not reappointing Col. William Mitchell assistant chief of the army air service will be proposed by the committee it constitutes a breach of privilege of the House, I shall ask the judiciary committee to examine this letter, and recommend changes in the law to prevent men from being punished when they appear before a committee of Congress to tell the truth.

The letter of the former War Secretary to the President, which set forth his reasons for not reappointing the then Brig. Gen. Mitchell to his post in the air service was placed in the record at the court-martial, which recently sentenced the officer to five years' suspension from the army.

What Secretary Wrote. Referring to the appearance of Col. Mitchell before a House investigating committee last spring, the letter of the Secretary said:

"In his testimony Col. Mitchell has not only attacked the Navy Department and the active officers in that department, but his own department and the officers who are now largely responsible for its administrative policies. These latter officers are among those distinguished men who conducted operations on the other side, which resulted in creating glory to American arms and to the winning of the war."

Although many resolutions bearing on the Mitchell case already have been introduced, Mr. Garrett is one of the first proposed by any of the recognized leaders in Congress. He said he would press for its immediate consideration.

SUES KELLOGG



Henry Miller, Secretary of the House.

COUNTESS CATHARINE KAROLYI, alleged radical, who yesterday filed a petition in the District Supreme court asking that Secretary of State Kellogg be forced to admit her into this country.

PRESIDENT GREETES 3,130 AT RECEPTION

Shows No Ill Effects From Having Shaken Hands With New Year's Crowd.

Although he shook hands with 3,130 persons during the New Year's reception at the White House Friday, President Coolidge appeared at his desk yesterday morning without the slightest apparent lameness in his right hand.

His advisers attribute this to the fact that the President grabs the other fellow's hand first. "The President apparently can shake hands indefinitely without complaining of lameness," a close personal friend said yesterday. "I think this is due to the fact that he has learned that it is safest to squeeze the other man's hand first. He has the knack of obtaining the first hold down to a fine point."

The President's first day's work in 1926 was a light one. Aside from the usual run of congressmen calling to seek interviews on appointments in their States, and the regular noon gathering of handshakers, everything was quiet in the executive offices.

SUB VICTIM ESTATE IN COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of Turner A. Glascock, sailor on the ill-fated submarine S-61, were granted yesterday by Justice Hitz in probate court to Mrs. Barbara Glascock, the widow. The submarine was sunk on September 25 in a collision with the steamer City of Rome. Mrs. Glascock, it is said, will file suit against the owners of the steamship in the New York courts.

STATE SECRETARY SUE BY COUNTESS KAROLYI

Suit for Mandamus Seeks to Compel Vise of Her Passport.

HUSBAND WAS ADMITTED

The circuit division of the District of Columbia Supreme court will be asked next Monday by Countess Catharine Karolyi, wife of Count Michael Karolyi, of Hungary, to issue a writ of mandamus against Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, to compel him to direct Donald E. Bigelow, American consul at Paris, to issue a passport for the countess to enable her to visit friends in this country.

The countess was denied admission to this country by Secretary Kellogg, although her husband had been previously admitted by the State Department but was "muzzled" and prevented from uttering certain statements.

The question of law involved in the petition for the writ is the lawful right of Consul Bigelow to refuse to issue the passport. Attorneys George S. Swartz & Bradley, of this city, counsel for the countess, stated that the countess was entitled to get at least as far as the Ellis Island immigration station and then to have her right to enter the country determined after a hearing. The petition states that Consul Bigelow refused on October 15 last to issue the passport. The countess is temporarily residing in Paris. The petition for the writ was presented yesterday.

Rodgers Takes Post As Naval Air Aid

Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., who was in charge of the Hawaiian flight last autumn, yesterday took over the duties of assistant chief of the bureau of aeronautics, succeeding Capt. Alfred W. Johnson.

Commander Rodgers' airplane fell into the Pacific ocean and drifted several days before being found last September, a day or so after the Shenandoah disaster.

ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL DRILL

Exhibition and Dance for Needy Families of Soldiers to Be Saturday.

The annual exhibition drill and tea dance of the Fort Myer branch of the Army Relief society will be held in the Fort Myer riding hall in Virginia Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

The people of Washington, it was said, have lent generous support to the Army Relief society, whose purpose is to provide financial help for the needy families of the enlisted men and to assist in the education of their children. The exhibition drill will be a mounted circus, each troop and battery participating in its own specialty.

Beck Heads Federal Sesqui Commission

(By the Associated Press.) President Coolidge yesterday appointed the national advisory commission to the sesquicentennial celebration to be held in Philadelphia this summer. James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, former solicitor general of the United States, was named chairman.

The commission is composed of two members from each of 41 States. It will have charge of the government's participation in the celebration.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Major Frederick W. Manley to Madrid, Spain, as military attaché to the American embassy; First Lieut. Peter LeToney to Vancouver barracks, Washington; Col. William K. Naylor, from United States army forces in China, to the Philippine Islands; Capt. James C. Crockett to Boston, Mass.

SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. Charles Irwin DeWitt to Washington, D. C.

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Faillie Silks, Satins, Etc.

Real Values for \$3 to \$5

On Sale Tomorrow (Monday) Morning at 9:15. Be on hand early and get the first choice.

Third Floor

Store-Addition Sale

SAVE by being first on hand tomorrow for the unusual values at these drastically lowered prices on quality apparent

Clothing and Haberdashery

All Winter Suits and Overcoats

Stein-Blochs Included

One-Fourth Off

Formerly	NOW
35.	26.25
40.	30.00
45.	33.75
50.	37.50
55.	41.25
60.	45.00
65.	48.75
70.	52.50
75.	56.25
80.	60.00
85.	63.75
90.	67.50
100.	75.00

28 Hand-Tailored TUXEDOS Were 65.00 48.75

Stiff and Soft HATS Formerly 5. 6. 8. 3.45

SHIRTS

Fancy Pleated & Neglige

Formerly	NOW
3. & 3.50	2.45
4. & 4.50	2.85
5.00	3.35
6.50 & 7.	4.85

English Broadcloths White—neckband and collar-attached styles—1.85

Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs Were, 1., 1.25, 1.50 85c

ODD LOT Cape and Mocha Silk-Lined GLOVES 1.85 Pair

Bath Robes, Dressing Gowns and House Coats 33 1/3% Off

All Winter Underwear Linen Mesh Included Less 25%

Sidney West

(INCORPORATED)

14th and G Streets N. W.

COOLIDGE WILL ASK FUNDS OF CONGRESS FOR ARMS MEETING

Appropriations Are Needed to Cover America's Share in Commission.

MEETING TAKES PLACE AT GENEVA NEXT MONTH

President Expects No Opposition to Plan to Enter Preliminary Discussion.

(By the Associated Press.)

President Coolidge is preparing to ask Congress, probably next week, for appropriations to cover American participation in the preparatory commission which will consider disarmament questions at Geneva in February. The amount to be asked has not been disclosed, but is not expected to be large.

Representative Porter (Republican), Pennsylvania, chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, conferred with Secretary Kellogg today; and while the question of appropriations is understood to have been discussed, no statement was issued at the State Department.

Opposition Discounted.

The President already has satisfied himself that there is no serious opposition in Congress to the plan for participating in the preliminary discussion, while the question of Washington's attitude on joining in the actual disarmament conference, to which the preparatory commission is expected to clear the way, is left to be determined on the basis of what the commission is able to do toward outlining an agenda.

In some quarters it is now expected that the preparatory commission will be composed largely of the Ministers of the various countries stationed at Berne, Switzerland.

Gibson May Be Named.

The original suggestion considered by the Washington government was that Minister Gibson should be named to represent the United States, with such technical or other help as he might need. There has been no indication as yet of the extent to which army or navy officers may be called upon to act as technical advisers, although both the War and Navy departments are working up data and questions of policy for the information of the American representatives.

Examination of the supplemental documents transmitted by mail from Geneva bearing on the scope and composition of the preparatory commission, has created the impression among some officials that it will take a long time to work out anything approaching an agenda for a conference where there would be reasonable hope of arriving at arms limitations agreements.

It might take a year, it is said, to go over the ground and find formulas for such a plenary meeting, since there would have to be extensive interchanges between Geneva and the various capitals during the session of the preparatory commission.

Small Group Proposed.

For that reason it is doubted that a large American technical group will be necessary during the preliminary discussions. And for the same reason there is a feeling that there is little necessity to consider now whether the United States should participate in an actual limitation conference, should it prove possible to work out a basis on which the League of Na-

Chicago Daily News Stock to Be Offered

Special to The Washington Post.
Chicago, Jan. 2.—Earnings and assets of the Chicago Daily News were made public for the first time today. The statement was made in connection with a public offering of \$8,000,000 debentures to be made Monday by a banking syndicate. The proceeds, together with about \$6,000,000 from stock subscriptions will enable Walter A. Strong and associates to purchase the newspaper from the estate of the late Victor F. Lawson.

Mr. Strong says for the four years and nine months ended September 30, 1925, net profits averaged more than \$1,325,000 annually. The assets, after giving effect to the present financing are given as \$19,168,711. The largest separate item is \$12,000,000 for "circulation, good will, Associated Press franchise and reference library."

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY FINISHES ARLINGTON WATERWORKS STUDY

Utilization of Surface Water From Pimmit Run or Potomac Suggested.

A system of waterworks utilizing surface water from Pimmit run, the Potomac river, or some other source, would be more adequate than any other system which might be developed to supply rapidly developing Arlington county, the geological survey of the Department of the Interior declared in a study of the county's water supply needs made public yesterday.

The survey was made by Clyde P. Ross, of the geological survey, at the request of H. A. Saffell, chairman of a committee representing citizens' associations of the county.

Advantage of a system which used a series of wells were emphasized in the survey by Mr. Ross, however. He proposed development of a system of wells, located throughout the county, equipped with automatic pumps as more flexible than would be a system depending on surface water.

More Than 50 Wells Needed.

More than 50 wells, equipped with pumps, would be needed to supply the water needs of the county population, Mr. Ross estimated. Provision should be made for a population of 15,000 persons, he said. "A supply of 1,000,000 gallons a day might be adequate for present needs," he said, "although it would not be liberal, especially during seasons when water is desired for gardens."

The survey which has been made available to the county citizens' committee gives a detailed description of the underground formation of the county and discusses the likelihood of successful wells, their depths and yields. The full report is available in geological survey offices for interested persons who wish to consult it.

Development of a water system should not be undertaken in a haphazard manner, but should be carefully studied and attention given to assuring a supply reliable in quality and quantity, the survey declared.

RICH FROM COURTESY, WILL ENTERTAIN 100

Barber to Celebrate Act of Politeness That Led

JONES SEES DEMAND FOR TARIFF REVISION DENIED BY CONGRESS

Washington Senator Gives Assurances That Drastic Changes Are Banned.

THINKS NO COMBINATION CAN ACCOMPLISH RESULT

Needed Relief in Agricultural Situation Will Be Furnished, Is Belief.

Assurances that the demand for tariff revision will be headed off in Congress were conveyed to the White House yesterday by Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington. The senator is understood to have told President Coolidge that even though a combination of Western farm bloc Republicans and Southern Democrats should be formed, it will not have enough votes to get through any general revision of the tariff.

Senator Jones gave it as his opinion that farm relief legislation will have to go farther than the proposals already announced by President Coolidge and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. This can be done, he believes, without creating a surplus marketing commission, which would be exclusively a government owned and operated agency.

It is because he feels the agricultural situation can be successfully adjusted that Senator Jones bases his view in opposition to tariff revision.

Says Farmer Will See Light.

"The farmer will not cut off his own nose to spite his face," he said. "His greatest market is right in this country, and this is made available because it is tariff protected. Remove this protection, and the buying power is lowered and the farmer is the loser."

"I am satisfied that Congress will furnish the needed relief the agricultural situation may require without involving the Federal government in a too ambitious program. The requirements of the farmer are being carefully studied and the remedies will be provided."

Sees Early Adjournment.

Senator Jones confirmed the legislative program announced in yesterday's Washington Post. In his opinion enactment of the measures there suggested will fill all of the requirements of the administration, and of the country at large. He also believes that an early adjournment of Congress will be possible of arrangement.


In the opinion of Senator Jones the tax reduction bill as passed by the House will be enacted without substantial change by the Senate. He said that he felt the majority of the members appreciated the non-partisan character of the House bill, and that the opposition in the Senate will fail to change it.

The Washington senator also said that the economy program advocated by President Coolidge is certain to be reflected in the appropriation bills. Early action, he claimed, is assured on the world court and tax reduction measures.

"GRANDMA" NUSBAUM WANTS WINN TO HANG

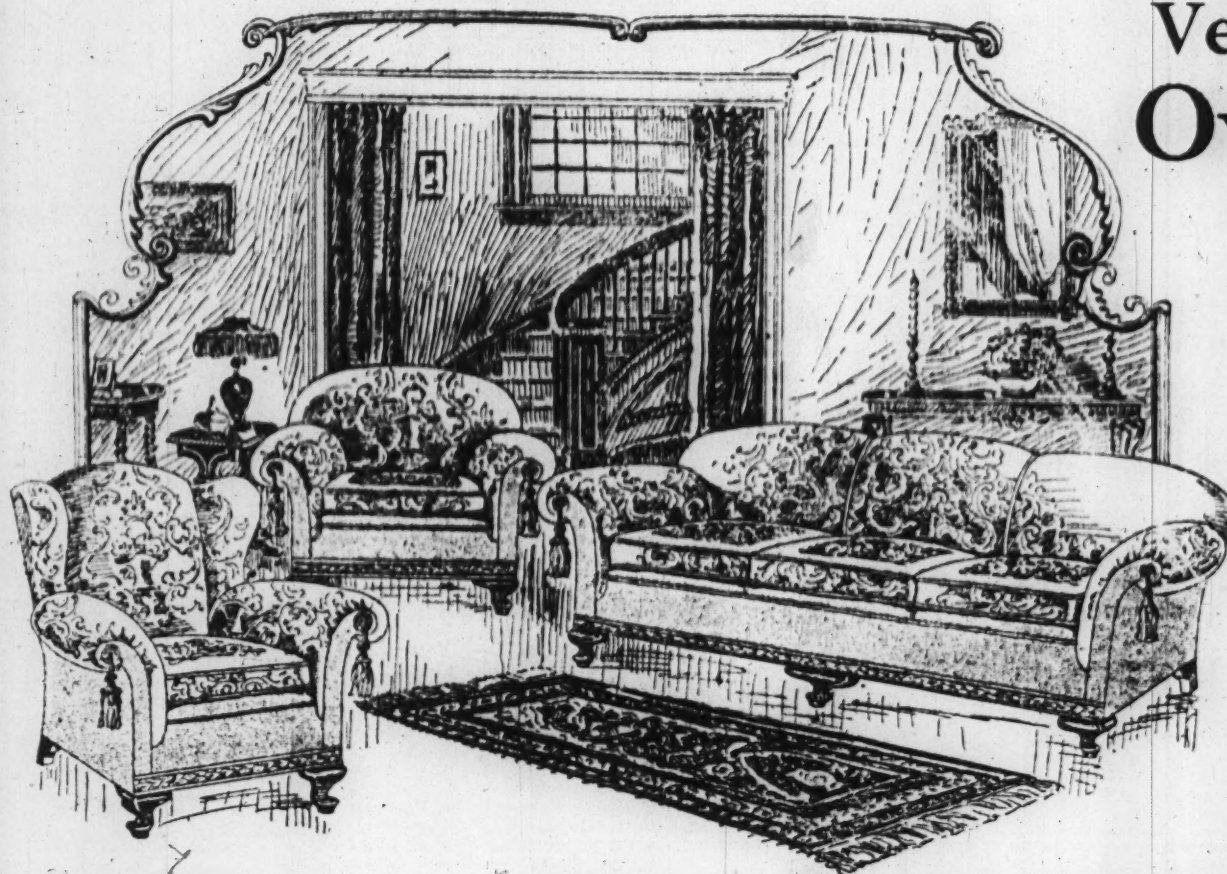
Attends Funeral of Husband Whose Death She Admits

Starting Tomorrow—At 8:30 A. M.—



CLEARANCE

Phillip Levy Co. starts the New Year by offering their customers unusual bargains in Furniture of the highest quality. In this Clearance Sale are thousands of dollars worth of home furnishings at great reductions. Liberal credit terms to all—a long time to pay the bill.



Velour Covered
Overstuffed
Suite
\$98

\$5.00 Down Delivers It.

A comfortably designed suite consisting of settee, armchair and wing chair, fitted with loose, spring-filled reversible cushion seats. Just an example of the values.

\$350 Mahogany Bed Davenport
Suite Reduced to... **\$259.75**
Easy Terms

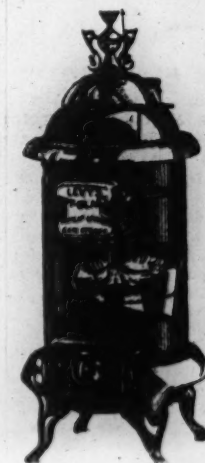


Gold Seal
Congoleum Rugs!

Trade in Your Old Furniture
Liberal Allowance

Our exchange department is conducted for the sole purpose of relieving our customers of their old furniture that has become unattractive and out-of-date.

If you have an old dining room suite that you would like to dispose of, we will take it off your hands and make you a lib-



SUES KELLOGG



COUNTESS CATHERINE KAROLYI

alleged radical, who yesterday filed a petition in the District Supreme court asking that Secretary of State Kellogg be forced to admit her into this country.

PRESIDENT GREETES 3,130 AT RECEPTION

Shows No Ill Effects From Having Shaken Hands With New Year's Crowd.

Although he shook hands with 3,130 persons during the New Year's reception at the White House Friday, President Coolidge appeared at his desk yesterday morning without the slightest apparent lameness in his right hand.

His advisers attribute this to the fact that the President grabs the other fellow's hand first. "The President apparently can shake hands indefinitely without complaining of lameness," a close personal friend said yesterday. "I think this is due to the fact that he has learned that it is safest to squeeze the other man's hand first. He has the knack of obtaining the first hold down to a fine point."

The President's first day's work in 1926 was a light one. Aside from the usual run of congressmen calling to seek interviews on appointments in their States, and the regular noon gathering of hand-shakers, everything was quiet in the executive offices.

SUB VICTIM ESTATE IN COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of Turner A. Glascock, sailor on the ill-fated submarine S-51, were granted yesterday by Justice Hitz in probate court to Mrs. Barbara Glascock, the widow. The submarine was sunk on September 25 in a collision with the steamer City of Rome. Mrs. Glascock, it is said, will file suit against the owners of the steamship in the New York courts.

STATE SECRETARY SUED BY COUNTESS KAROLYI

Suit for Mandamus Seeks to Compel Vise of Her Passport.

HUSBAND WAS ADMITTED

The circuit division of the District of Columbia Supreme court will be asked next Monday by Countess Catherine Karolyi, wife of Count Michael Karolyi, of Hungary, to issue a writ of mandamus against Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, to compel him to direct Donald F. Bigelow, American consul at Paris, to vise a passport for the countess to enable her to visit friends in this country.

The countess was denied admission to this country by Secretary Kellogg, although her husband had been previously admitted by the State Department but was "muzzled" and prevented from uttering certain statements.

The question of law involved in the petition for the writ is the lawful right of Consul Bigelow to refuse to vise the passport. Attorneys Howe, Swayze & Bradley, of this city, counsel for the countess, stated that the countess was entitled to get at least as far as the Ellis island immigration station and then to have her right to enter the country determined after a hearing.

The petition states that Consul Bigelow refused on October 15 last to vise the passport. The countess is temporarily residing in Paris. The petition for the writ was presented yesterday.

Rodgers Takes Post As Naval Air Aid

Commander John Rodgers, U. S. N., who was in charge of the Hawaiian flight last autumn, yesterday took over the duties of assistant chief of the bureau of aeronautics, succeeding Capt. Alfred W. Johnson.

Commander Rodgers' airplane fell into the Pacific ocean and drifted several days before being found last September, a day or so after the Shenandoah disaster.

ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY TO HOLD ANNUAL DRILL

Exhibition and Dance for Needy Families of Soldiers to Be Saturday.

The annual exhibition drill and tea dance of the Fort Myer branch of the Army Relief society will be held in the Fort Myer riding hall in Virginia Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

The people of Washington, it was said, have lent generous support to the Army Relief society, whose purpose is to provide financial help for the needy families of the enlisted men and to assist in the education of their children.

The exhibition drill will be a mounted circus, each troop and battery participating in its own specialty.

Beck Heads Federal Sesqui Commission

(By the Associated Press.)

President Coolidge yesterday appointed the national advisory commission to the sesquicentennial celebration to be held in Philadelphia this summer. James M. Beck, of Philadelphia, former solicitor general of the United States, was named chairman.

The commission is composed of two members from each of 41 States. It will have charge of the government's participation in the celebration.

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

INFANTRY—Maj. Frederick W. Manley to Madrid, Spain, as military attache to the American embassy; First Lieut. Peter LeToney to Vancouver barracks, Washington; Col. William K. Naylor, from United States army forces in China, to the Philippine islands; Capt. James C. Crockett to Boston, Mass. SIGNAL CORPS—Lieut. Col. Charles Irwin DeWitt to Washington, D. C.

Beginning Tomorrow

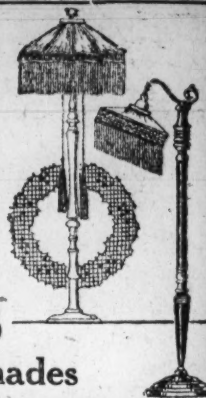
15% Discount on Our Stock of

FLOOR LAMPS
BRIDGE LAMPS
BOUDOIR LAMPS

Silk and Parchment Shades

MUDDIMAN

709 13th St. Established Main 140 Over 37 Years Main 6436



Chamoisette Gauntlet Gloves \$1 value, 49c

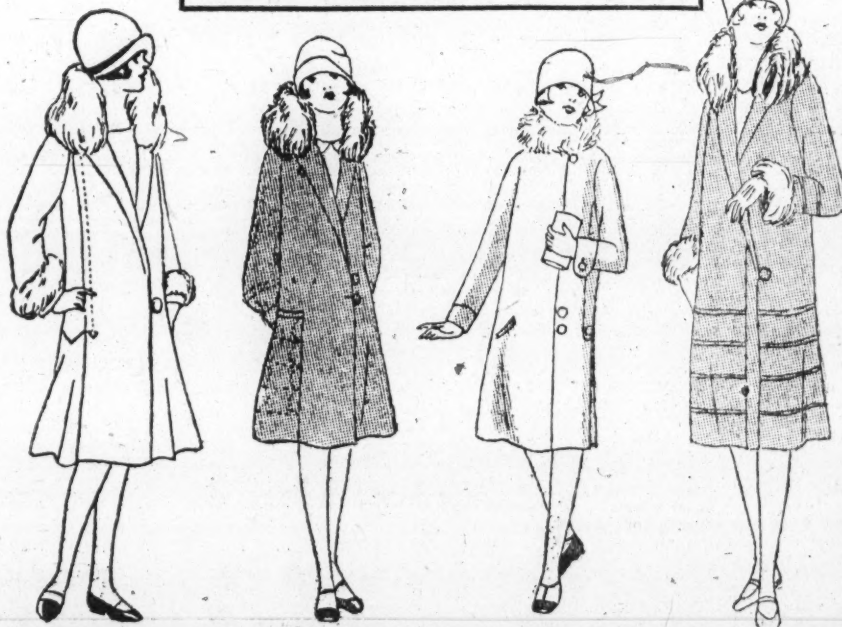
Sigmund's
7th. and H. Sts.

Silk-and-Wool Hose

Tan, Gray and Blue \$1 value, 79c

Girls' Warm Coats

Sensationally Reduced



Just the styles you want—in the weaves that are most popular and comfortable—Novelty Mixtures, Polaires, Tweeds, Velours, etc.—many fur trimmed; and in all the fashionable colors, including the staple Tan and Blue. Warmly lined and interlined—and in sizes from 7 to 14 years.

Actual values are double the special price **\$4.88**
Third Floor



Special Sale of 400 Brand New Smart Hats **\$1**

Shapes for All Heads
Hats for All Occasions
In All the Popular Colors
Faille Silks, Satins, Etc.

Real Values for \$3 to \$5

On Sale Tomorrow (Monday) Morning at 9:15. Be on hand early and get the first choice.

Third Floor



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SAVE by being first on hand tomorrow for the unusual values at these drastically lowered prices on quality - apparent

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33.75
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45.00
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52.50
56.25
60.00
63.75
67.50
75.00

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Fancy Pleated & Neglige

Formerly	NOW
3. & 3.50	2.45
4. & 4.50	2.85
5.00	3.35
6.50 & 7.	4.85

English Broadcloths

White — neckband and collar-attached styles—

1.85

Fancy Linen Handkerchiefs
Were, 1., 1.25, 1.50

85c

ODD LOT

Cape and Mocha Silk-Lined

GLOVES

1.85 Pair

Bath Robes, Dressing
Gowns and House
Coats

33 1/3% Off

All Winter Underwear
Linen Mesh Included

Less 25%



Sidney West
(INCORPORATED)

14th and G Streets N. W.

PRESIDENT STUDIES APPEAL OF CHILE AGAINST PERSHING

Commission, in Motion Seeking Fairness of Vote, Defined Rights of Nation.

SHIFTING OF POLICE SUGGESTED IN REPORT

Recall of Large Army From Disputed Territory Was Asked by U. S. Board.

President Coolidge now has under consideration the appeal of the Chilean government against the motion adopted by the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission, October 6. The motion was made by Gen. Pershing, president of the commission, after having obtained the opinion of his legal advisers, E. A. Kregor and W. C. Dennis.

In their opinion, the legal advisers of the commission said: "Chile's right to retain possession of the territory in dispute is conditioned upon her agreement for the plebiscite, which necessarily implies the use of her authority properly to safeguard it. Any failure on her part to do this, particularly when requested by the plebiscitary commission, might not only justify the setting aside of any plebiscite vitiated thereby, as provided in the award, but might turn the whole logic of the award against Chile and, if persisted sufficiently, might amount to a violation of the treaty of Ancon and a forfeiture of Chile's rights in the provinces thereunder."

The text of the motion adopted by the plebiscitary commission, which constitutes the heart of the controversy which President Coolidge is now considering, follows:

Fairness is Sought.
"A motion enumerating certain prerequisites to a fair plebiscite in Tacna-Arica."

"Resolved, that the prerequisites to a fair plebiscite hereinafter enumerated are essential at the present time to further progress in the task with which the commission is charged:

"1. Removal from the plebiscitary territory of the army now in that territory, except a force approximately equal to the army maintained by the Peruvian government in an area substantially equal in extent to the plebiscitary territory and immediately to the northward, and except any additional force the retention of which may be deemed necessary by the Chilean government and the presence of which is not deemed, by the commission, incompatible with a fair plebiscite.

Would Shift Police.

"2. Transfer from the plebiscitary territory of the carabinieri now in that territory and their replacement, by others who have not served therein, to an extent deemed necessary by the Chilean government and not deemed by the commission inconsistent with a fair plebiscite. Provided, however, that such individual carabinieri as the Chilean government may desire to retain on duty in the plebiscitary territory and whose retention is not considered, by the commission, incompatible with a fair plebiscite, need not be transferred.

"3. Transfer from the plebiscitary territory of the police and secret service personnel now in that territory and their replacement, by others who have not served therein, to an extent deemed necessary by the Chilean government and not deemed, by the commission, inconsistent with a fair plebiscite. Provided, however, that such individual members of the police and secret service personnel as the Chilean government may desire to retain on duty in the plebiscitary territory and whose retention is not considered, by the commission, incompatible with a fair plebiscite, need not be transferred.

"4. Relief of all army, carabinieri, police and secret service personnel from duty as subdelegates, district inspectors, and in general from duty in any civil executive capacity whatsoever, no matter what its nature; such functionaries to be replaced during the plebiscitary period by civil officials appointed by proper Chilean authority.

"5. Relief, upon request of the commission, of such and every public functionary, military, carabinieri, police, secret service, or civil executive, who, in the judgment of the commission, has used, is using, or pending the cessation of the plebiscitary operations shall use his position or powers in a manner designed to repress or prevent legitimate expression of views touching issues to be determined by the plebiscite; such functionary so relieved to be replaced by another appointed by proper Chilean authority.

"6. Departure from the plebiscitary territory of every public functionary, military, carabinieri, police, secret service or civil executive, who is neither a native nor a legal resident of that territory.

"7. Removal of all restrictions upon entering or leaving the plebiscitary territory that may be inconsistent with the free return, presence or departure of persons claiming to be plebiscitary electors, and of such other persons as may desire to engage in any legitimate form of propaganda, publicity, or other form of electoral activity, in the interest of either of the two candidates for ultimate sovereignty, and like freedom for press representatives. This shall not be construed so as to preclude reasonable supervision and limitation by the Chilean government in a manner and for a purpose not deemed, by the commission, inconsistent with a fair plebiscite.

Asks Removal of Restrictions.

"8. Removal of all restrictions upon travel within the plebiscitary territory, and modification of hotel and guest laws and regulations so that such laws and regulations may not interfere with the freedom essential to a fair plebiscite. This

shall not be construed so as to preclude reasonable police and sanitary regulations prescribed by the Chilean government and not deemed, by the commission, inconsistent with a fair plebiscite.

"9. Equal opportunity and equal protection from molestation or interference for public meetings, parades, addresses and other forms of legitimate public propaganda touching the plebiscite, as well as for legitimate private discussion of the plebiscitary issues, irrespective of whether the effort is made in the interest of Chile or in the interest of Peru; and equal opportunity and equal protection for the display, by private persons and by legitimate organizations, of the flag of either of the two candidates for ultimate sovereignty. This shall not be construed so as to preclude reasonable supervision and limitation by the Chilean government in a manner and for a purpose not deemed, by the commission, inconsistent with a fair plebiscite.

"10. Removal of censorship from the cables, and removal of any existing censorship from the press, radio, telephone and mails.

"11. Return to Tacna and Arica by Chile at her expense of every man within Chilean jurisdiction who either directly or through the Peruvian commissioner claims the right to vote in the plebiscite, alleges that he left the plebiscitary territory involuntarily on or after April 13, 1924, and makes a prima facie case, satisfactory to the commission, of electoral right and involuntary departure."

Col. Morrow, of Arica Commission, to Sail

Arica, Chile, Jan. 2 (By A. P. P.). Col. Jay J. Morrow, American member of the Tacna-Arica boundary commission, will sail for the United States tomorrow. He is expected to hold conferences in Washington with President Coolidge, arbitrator in the Tacna-Arica controversy, and explain the difficulties which have hampered the commission's work.

The commission is not expected to sit again until April 15. Senator Greve, the Chilean representative, left for southern Chile today.

Committee to Lease Muscle Shoals, Plan

(By the Associated Press.)
Creation of a joint congressional committee to negotiate for the leasing of the government properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., is recommended in a resolution agreed upon yesterday by a subcommittee of the House rules committee.

The subcommittee, composed of Chairman Snell, of the rules committee, and Representative Garrett, of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, will present the resolution to the full committee tomorrow. If approved, Mr. Snell said, it probably will be called up in the House on Tuesday. The proposed joint committee would be authorized to accept bids and report back to the House by April 1.

INTENT OF VOTERS MUST BE DECIDED BY SENATE GROUP

Brookhart-Steck Contest Promises Many Complications in Country.

SENATE REORGANIZATION BUT ONE OF PROBLEMS

Cummins Faces Fight by Either Brookhart or Clark in Next Election.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN.

Just what is an "intent," so far as it applies to a voter, promises to prove a teaser for the Senate committee on elections. That body on next Wednesday will take up for final settlement the contested Iowa senatorial seat. It will have to decide whether Smith M. Brookhart, the sitting member, shall retain his post for six years or whether it will be turned over to Daniel W. Steck, who ran as a Democrat with considerable organization Republican support at the last election.

The committee has set next Wednesday to hear the arguments of the opposing counsel in the case. It is believed that these will consume at least two days. Then it will be the province of the committee to recommend to the Senate proper just who is to have the seat. What part political expediency will have on the ultimate decision is hard to say, although there admittedly are political elements which must be taken into consideration. It is apparent that the completed recount has shown enough protested ballots to throw the decision either way. The representatives of the sitting senator, Brookhart, have admitted that a number originally counted in his favor shall be placed on his opponent's list. The Steck followers, on the other hand, claim that this is only a drop in the bucket and that there are enough ballots on the record in which the intent of the men and women who cast them is plainly against Brookhart to insure the contestant an easy lead.

Intent Must Be Defined.

That is where the committee must define just what intent really is. The committee members must decide for themselves whether the

alleged desire to scratch actually was what the contestants insist that it was and, admittedly, this will be no easy task, because the Iowa election law is not so clear as many. Because of this, of necessity, political considerations undoubtedly will come into play, although there is no claim that the members will allow this to be the compelling factor. Still it is only human nature in a problem of this character that the results which are to follow will have an influence even though it is to a great extent an unconscious one.

For one thing, it is accepted, should Brookhart be denied the seat, he will prove a thorn in the side of the regular Republican organization in Iowa next year when Senator Albert B. Cummins will be a candidate for renomination and reelection. There has been a suggestion in many quarters that Representative L. J. Dickinson, now the leader of the farm bloc in the House, might announce his candidacy, but because he has had the support of Senator Cummins in the recent conferences designed to aid the corn belt farmers this talk has almost completely died out.

In the case of Senator Brookhart, however, there is no doubt anywhere that if he is turned out of his seat he will oppose Senator Cummins both in the primaries and at the general election. Brookhart is somewhat bitter against the regular Republican organization because of its reading him out of the party prior to the last election and for the support he and his friends assert it gave to Steck at the polls.

Clark May Enter Race.

Senator Cummins already has plenty of trouble in prospect. Howard J. Clark, a well known Des Moines attorney, has announced that he will be a candidate at the primaries. Clark, formerly a strong supporter of the sitting senator, has challenged the so-called "progressive views" of Cummins and declared that he will fight for the nomination. Should Brookhart be unseated, however, it is entirely possible that there will be an agreement whereby Clark will withdraw from the race.

There naturally enters into the contest the obligations that Steck, it has been claimed, is under to the regular Republicans. It is conceded that because of these he could be depended on to support certain parts of the regular Republican program, but there is doubt whether on questions of purely party policy he would not insist on voting regular as a Democrat. This would be essential so in the event that, when the Senate is reorganized for the Seventieth Congress, one vote might hold the balance of power.

In that event there is not the slightest question that Steck would vote with his regular party colleagues. And this just as naturally would influence the Democratic members of the committee in deciding the disputed ballots. Because of the complications set forth, there is much more interest in the outcome of this Iowa contest than generally is supposed.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

January 3

STORE NEWS

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Just this

We're not disposing of "odd lots" or "broken sizes," or anything of that kind. It's not that kind of a sale.

Our manufacturers are keeping this stock complete in every particular—sizes, models and variety of materials.

Get these points:—At \$35 to \$55 you will find our famous "Stratford" Clothes—none finer in the world. Overcoats at \$55 up include the beautiful Worumbos, Montagnacs and Crombies.

All Suits

and

Overcoats

\$40 Values \$25

\$50 Values \$35

\$60 Values \$45

\$75 Values \$55

\$80 and \$85 Overcoats, \$60

Fine \$40 Tuxedo Suits, \$32.50

Wool Vests, Special, \$5.75

\$3.50 to \$6.00 Shirts \$2

These are all of fine madras with woven-in patterns of guaranteed fast colors. The bosoms are pleated and there are collars to match. Sizes are complete from 14 to 17; the variety of colorings is extensive.

Kafka's
YOUTHFUL APPAREL FOR EVERYWOMAN
F at Tenth St.

Starting the New Year Right
—For You at Least—With
This Store-Wide

Discount Sale

1/4 Off

A Sale With But One Purpose—To Reduce
Stocks Quickly at the Beginning of
the New Year

All Women's and Misses' Coats

All Street, Afternoon and

Dinner Frocks

(Excepting Vogue and Value Section)

Every Article of Silk Underwear

All Handbags and Novelties

Every Child's and Tot's Coat

Every Girl's Dress

Every Child's Hat

All Sweaters and Sweater Sets

Every Boy's Wash Suit

COOLIDGE WILL ASK FUNDS OF CONGRESS FOR ARMS MEETING

Appropriations Are Needed to Cover America's Share in Commission.

MEETING TAKES PLACE AT GENEVA NEXT MONTH

President Expects No Opposition to Plan to Enter Preliminary Discussion.

(By the Associated Press.)

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Gibson May Be Named.

The original suggestion considered by the Washington government was that Minister Gibson should be named to represent the United States, with such technical or other help as he might need. There has been no indication as yet of the extent to which army or navy officers may be called upon to act as technical advisers, although both the War and Navy departments are working up data and questions of policy for the information of the American representatives.

Examination of the supplemental documents transmitted by mail from Geneva bearing on the scope and composition of the preparatory commission, has created the impression among some officials that it will take a long time to work out anything approaching an agenda for a conference where there would be reasonable hope of arriving at arms limitations agreements.

It might take a year, it is said, to go over the ground and find formulas for such a plenary meeting, since there would have to be extensive exchanges between Geneva and the various capitals during the session of the preparatory commission.

Small Group Proposed.

For that reason it is doubted that a large American technical group will be necessary during the preliminary discussions. And for the same reason there is a feeling that there is little necessity to consider now whether the United States should participate in an actual limitation conference, should it prove possible to undertake on a basis on which the League of Nations council could extend invitations to such a gathering.

It has been indicated authoritatively that President Coolidge would not seek to send official representatives to an arms conference without specific congressional authority, and the request for funds to cover the cost of participating in the preparatory commission is not expected to bring up that question.

Man, 72, Ends Life In Funeral Parlor

Sherman, Tex., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).

Arriving here from Dallas early today, Frank Kote, 72, put on the night suit of an undertaking establishment and then shot himself in the head, dying instantly. The undertaker found the body when he opened the front door. Five months ago, in Dallas, Kote selected a burial outfit in an undertaking parlor and shot himself as the undertaker started to fill the order. He recovered.

Kote had been a pioneer business man of Sherman. He is said to have suffered financial reverses in the last few years.

UPSET STOMACH, GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, —Stomach Feels Fine!



So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Dipepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes. Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

Chicago Daily News Stock to Be Offered

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Earnings and assets of the Chicago Daily News were made public for the first time today. The statement was made in connection with a public offering of \$8,000,000 debentures to be made Monday by a banking syndicate. The proceeds, together with about \$6,000,000 from stock subscriptions will enable Walter A. Strong and associates to purchase the newspaper from the estate of the late Victor F. Lawson.

Mr. Strong says for the four years and nine months ended September 30, 1925, net profits averaged more than \$1,325,000 annually. The assets, after giving effect to the present financing are given as \$19,168,711. The largest separate item is \$12,000,000 for "circulation, good will, Associated Press franchise and reference library."

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY FINISHES ARLINGTON WATERWORKS STUDY

Utilization of Surface Water From Pimmit Run or Potomac Suggested.

A system of waterworks utilizing surface water from Pimmit run, the Potomac river, or some other source, would be more adequate than any other system which might be developed to supply rapidly developing Arlington county, the geological survey of the Department of the Interior declared in a study of the county's water supply needs made public yesterday.

The survey was made by Clyde P. Ross, of the geological survey, at the request of H. S. Smith, chairman of a committee representing citizens' associations of the county.

Advantage of a system which used surface water was emphasized in the survey by Mr. Ross, however. He proposed development of a system of wells, located throughout the county, equipped with automatic pumps as more flexible than would be a system depending on surface water.

More Than 50 Wells Needed.

More than 50 wells, equipped with pumps, would be needed to supply the water needs of the county population, Mr. Ross estimated. Provision should be made for a population of 15,000 persons, he said. "A supply of 1,000,000 gallons a day might be adequate for present needs," he said, "although it would not be liberal, especially during seasons when water is desired for gardens."

The survey which has been made available to the county citizens' committee gives a detailed description of the underground formation of the county and discusses the likelihood of successful wells, their depths and yields. The full report is available in geological survey offices for interested persons who wish to consult it.

Development of a water system should not be undertaken in a haphazard manner, but should be carefully studied and attention given to assuring a supply reliable in quality and quantity, the survey declared.

RICH FROM COURTESY, WILL ENTERTAIN 100

Barber to Celebrate Act of Politeness That Led Him to Wealth.

New York, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).

An act of courtesy that made a millionaire of a penniless man will be celebrated at an anniversary dinner given tomorrow by Louis Morgen, proprietor of the barber shops in the McAlpin and Martineau hotels.

Thirty years ago tomorrow Morgen, a poor immigrant, was working in a barber shop at Eightieth street and Broadway. A man of distinguished appearance entered Morgen alone of the three barbers in the place bowed courteously. The stranger, D. H. McAlpin, became a regular customer.

A little later McAlpin offered Morgen the proprietorship of the barber shop in his hotel, then new. Morgen had no money and McAlpin started him in business.

Now Morgen has a fortune in real estate. The dinner will be given at the McAlpin for the 100 employees in his shops.

Rehearsing Is Asked By Gov. Len Small

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).

Declaring that the Illinois supreme court overlooked the presumption that every person accused of wrongdoing is innocent until proven guilty, Gov. Len Small today asked a petition for a rehearing of the recent decision which directed that he account for about \$1,000,000, alleged to have been withheld from the State treasury while he was State treasurer. The decision was in civil suits against the governor, who was acquitted in a criminal case based on similar charges.

10 Cities Will Hear Chicago Civic Opera

Chicago, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).

The Chicago Civic Opera will start on the biggest tour in its history on Saturday night, January 23. The trip will involve 54 performances in ten Eastern and Southern cities, and has been underwritten for \$1,542,000 by committees in the various cities to be visited.

The first stop will be Boston, where sixteen performances are scheduled. Then, in order, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Memphis and Miami.

JONES SEES DEMAND FOR TARIFF REVISION DENIED BY CONGRESS

Washington Senator Gives Assurances That Drastic Changes Are Banned.

THINKS NO COMBINATION CAN ACCOMPLISH RESULT

Needed Relief in Agricultural Situation Will Be Fulfilled, Is Belief.

Assurances that the demand for tariff revision will be headed off in Congress were conveyed to the White House yesterday by Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington. The senator is understood to have told President Coolidge that even though a combination of Western farm bloc Republicans and Southern Democrats should be formed, it will not have enough votes to get through any general revision of the tariff.

Senator Jones gave it as his opinion that farm relief legislation will have to go farther than the proposals already announced by President Coolidge and Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. This can be done, he believes, without creating a surplus marketing commission, which would be exclusively a government owned and operated agency.

It is because he feels the agricultural situation can be successfully adjusted that Senator Jones bases his view in opposition to tariff revision.

Says Farmer Will See Light.

"The farmer will not cut off his own nose to spite his face," he said. "His greatest market is right in this country, and this is made available because it is tariff protected. Remove this protection, and the buying power is lowered and the farmer is the loser."

"I am satisfied that Congress will furnish the needed relief the agricultural situation may require without involving the Federal government in a too ambitious program. The requirements of the farmer are being carefully studied and the remedies will be provided."

Sees Early Adjournment.

Senator Jones confirmed the legislative program announced in yesterday's Washington Post. In his opinion enactment of the measures there suggested will fill all the requirements of the administration, and of the country at large. He also believes that an early adjournment of Congress will be possible of arrangement.

In the opinion of Senator Jones the tax reduction bill as passed by the House will be enacted without substantial change by the Senate. He said that he felt the majority of the members appreciated the non-partisan character of the House bill, and that the opposition in the Senate will fail to change it.

The Washington senator also said that the economy program advocated by President Coolidge is certain to be reflected in the appropriation bills. Early action, he claimed, is assured on the world court and tax reduction measures.

"GRANDMA" NUSBAUM WANTS WINN TO HANG

Attends Funeral of Husband Whose Death She Admits She Plotted.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).

Mrs. Eliza Nusbaum, the 58-year-old grandmother who admitted she plotted the slaying of "Grandma" Albert Nusbaum, so she might marry John Winn, an ex-convict, today attended her husband's funeral. Attorneys announced that indictments charging murder will be sought Monday against Mrs. Nusbaum, Winn and three others who have admitted they plotted to kill Nusbaum.

Mrs. Nusbaum hopes that hanging will be the fate of Winn. "I hope he is hanged," she cried from the cell where she is held after confessing complicity in the plot.

And for the husband, whose only kind act in his 44 years of married life was to buy her ice cream once, she said, she now has tender thoughts and sympathy.

J. W. Ransome, Actor, Hit by Auto, Dying

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).

John W. Ransome, 73 years old, of New York, an actor for more than 50 years, was reported dying in a hospital tonight as the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile Thursday night. Ransome was on his way to the theater where he was playing when the accident occurred.

U. S. Seizes Largest New England Brewery

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).

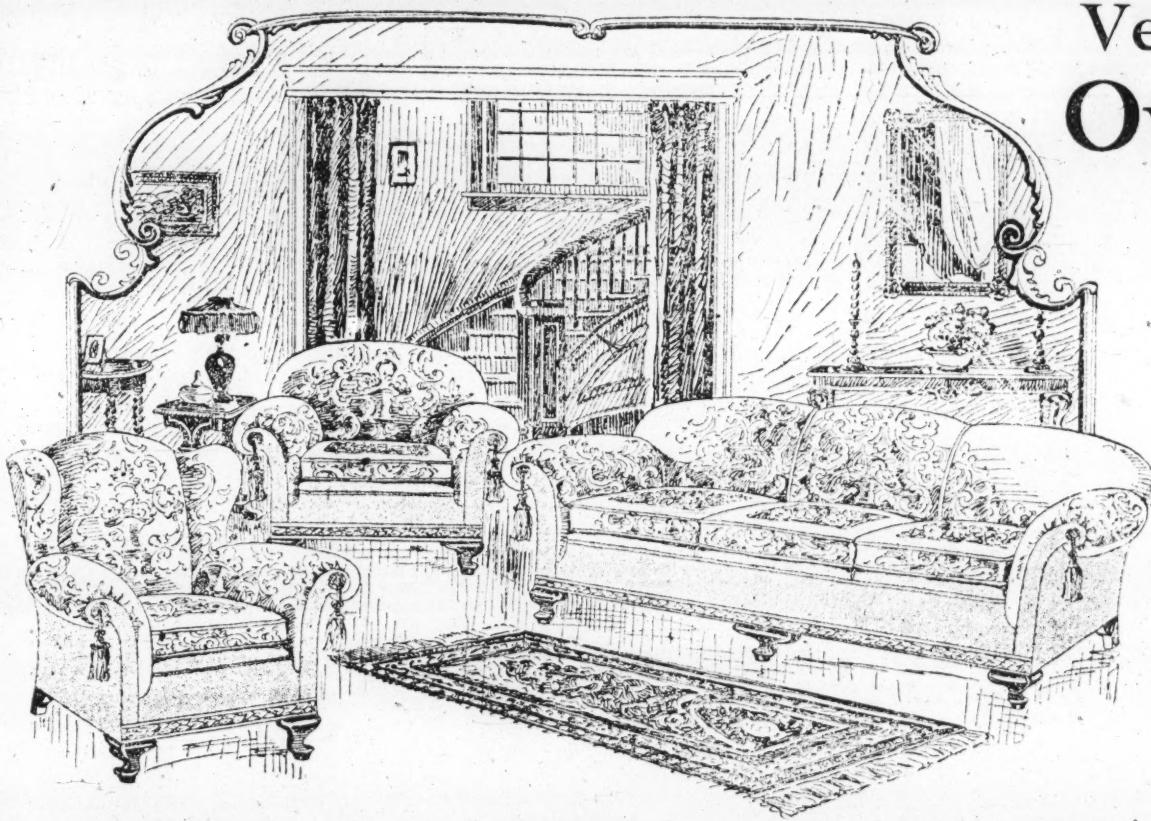
The Gilt Edge Brewery, one of the largest in New England, was seized today by Federal agents from the office of George Parker, prohibition enforcement agent for New England. The value of material seized was said to be about \$300,000. The brewery recently came under investigation in Chicago, where several carloads of beer were seized that were said to have come from Lawrence.

You'll quickly trade for Studebaker Power-Durability-Finish

Starting Tomorrow—At 8:30 A. M.—

PHILLIP LEVY'S CLEARANCE

Phillip Levy Co. starts the New Year by offering their customers unusual bargains in Furniture of the highest quality. In this Clearance Sale are thousands of dollars worth of home furnishings at great reductions. Liberal credit terms to all—a long time to pay the bill.



Velour Covered Overstuffed Suite

\$98

\$5.00 Down Delivers It.

A comfortably designed suite consisting of settee, armchair and wing chair, fitted with loose, spring-filled reversible cushion seats. Just an example of the values.

\$350 Mahogany Bed Davenport Suite Reduced to \$259.75

Easy Terms



Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs!

Pay 50c a Week

Every rug perfect and in a variety of colorful designs.

6 by 9-foot congoleum rug \$8.10

7 1/2 by 9-foot congoleum rug \$10.13

9 by 12-foot congoleum rug \$16.20

Trade in Your Old Furniture Liberal Allowance

Our exchange department is conducted for the sole purpose of relieving our customers of their old furniture that has become unattractive and out-of-date.

If you have an old dining room suite that you would like to dispose of, we will take it off your hands and make you a liberal allowance on a brand new, modern outfit.

And so on through the house, living room, bedroom. WE WILL TAKE THEM ALL—saving you the trouble of disposing of them elsewhere at a loss of time and money.

The same wagon that delivers you new furnishings will take away the old pieces.



Large Coal HEATER

Don't confuse this heater with the small size stoves advertised for less money. This is a genuine Hot Blast—extra large size and guaranteed.

Pay 50c a Week!

Regularly \$39.75

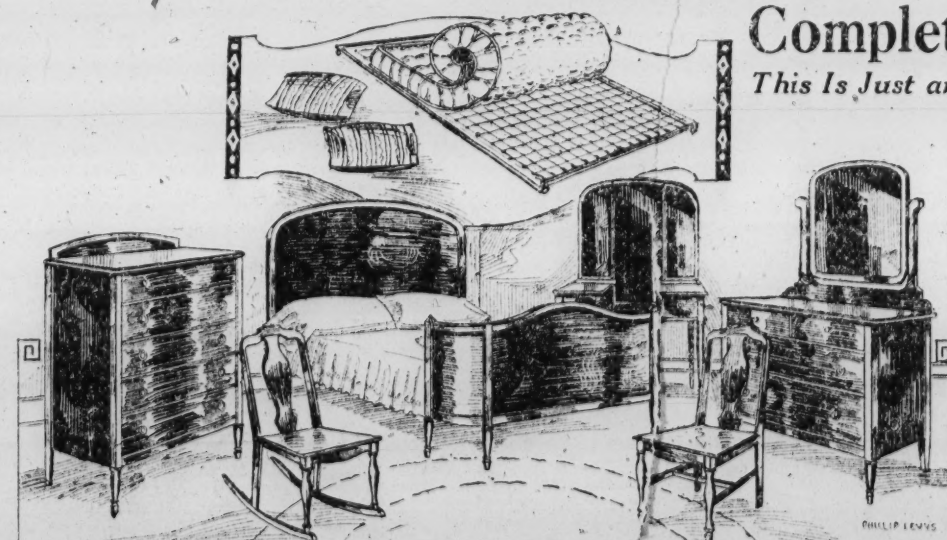
Reduced to \$27.95

Reduced to

Complete 10-Pc. Bedroom Suite

This Is Just an Example of the Bargains in This Sale

\$139.75



This attractive suite is constructed of selected gum—imitation walnut finish. Suite consists of a chiffonier, bow-foot bed, semi-vanity, dresser, chair, rocker, link spring reversible mattress and two pillows—nothing else to buy but the bedwear. Phillip Levy offers this outfit at an unusually low price and very easy terms.

Along Time to Pay the Phillip Levy Way!

Easy Credit Terms All Yours!

PHILLIP LEVY'S OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT FOR GREATEST VALUES AND EASIEST TERMS

735 7th St. N. W.

CITY BUILDING HEAD SHARPLY CENSURED BY CITIZENS' BODY

Federation Criticizes Action in Issuing Permits for Two Factories.

LOCATION CONCERNED IS DAHLGREN TERRACE

Celerity Shown Just Before Public Hearing on Rezoning Denounced.

Criticism of the District building inspector's office for issuing permits to build two factories with unusual celerity the day before a public hearing to rezone the block in which it was proposed to build them, was aired last night at a meeting of the Federation of Citizens Associations, in the board room of the District building.

The location concerned is in Dahlgren terrace northeast. At the last hearing of the zoning commission, December 17, there was considered a proposal to rezone Tenth street between Rhode Island avenue and Hamilton street from industrial to residential area. Residents of the neighborhood appeared and urged the change. The only opposition was voiced by Barber & Ross, the concern that had obtained the permits to build the factories. Decision by the commission was deferred, pending submission of a brief by representatives of Barber & Ross.

Urged Zoning Change.

The matter was brought before the zoning federation last night by William McK. Clayton, who told of the situation and moved that the federation support the Dahlgren Terrace Citizens association in obtaining the requested zoning change. His motion was seconded by Lewis Radcliffe, delegate from Dahlgren Terrace, who said:

"All of our territory except this one parcel is now zoned for residences only. There are no factories in this block. When a permit to erect a factory is applied for, it ordinarily takes at least ten days or two weeks of investigation and other delay, before a permit is issued.

"We think it is at least peculiar that in this case the permits were asked for one day before the hearing, and in view of the fact that we shall be glad of the support of the federation in our effort to protect our homes from further factory encroachments."

The federation adopted the motion.

Eldridge Efforts Approved.

Resolutions were adopted approving the efforts of Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge. Measures sent in by the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens association recommending that pedestrian control be dispensed with and that the commission of the District instruct the director of traffic to cease issuing new traffic regulations and confine his efforts to enforcing those in force when he took office, were repudiated.

The federation approved a committee report offered by Harry N. Stull, saying:

"It is believed that the director of traffic is doing his utmost in a conscientious and effective manner to improve traffic conditions in this city, and in view of the fact that he has held office less than a year, and that some of the regulations promulgated are necessarily experimental, the federation should be sparing in its criticism of a man who is endeavoring to do his best in his power to bring about safety upon the public streets."

Hesse Commended.

Maj. and Supt. of Police Edwin B. Hesse also was commended for his orders to apprehend thieves and other marauders, and end the recent "crime wave."

The federation also recommended that the commissioners establish daily patrols in streets before they become serious; asked that a school be built in the vicinity of Twelfth street and Bates road northeast, approved the Keller mothers' pension bill, and reaffirmed its advocacy of an elected board of education.

James G. Yaden offered an amendment to the constitution to limit future affiliations strictly to citizens' associations, and barring such organizations as the Arts club, which is now affiliated. It will be voted on at the next meeting.

Man Out on Bond Again Under Arrest

Within a few hours after his release in \$1,000 bond a charge of giving Sam Steinberger, manager of the Arlington hotel, had checks totaling \$175, Allen G. Thurman, 29 years old, a resident of New York, was arrested on another bad check charge. Thurman lived at the Arlington hotel.

While awaiting a bondsman in the first police precinct station after his second arrest, another charge was placed against Thurman on complaint of J. F. Murry, 1106 Eighth street northwest. The second complaint was made by Robert Patterson, 1671 Thirtieth street northwest, who complained of a loss of \$25 through a worthless check. Thurman was released early yesterday after he had made good the checks given to Mr. Steinberger.

Police Squad Arrest 11 in 10 Liquor Raids

Capt. Guy E. Burlingame and his flying squadron flew about town yesterday, busily conducting raids. They entered ten establishments, arrested eleven men and seized less than 10 gallons of alleged liquor, as the result of a day's work.

For the second time in two days, the squad raided the cafe at 1129 Seventh street northwest, and again arrested Louis Jacobson and Isaac R. Jacobs, who were charged with sale and illegal possession. Bond was set at \$2,500 for each.

Saastamoinen to London Post.

Leisnigfors, Finland, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Arma Saastamoinen, former Finnish Minister to the United States, has been appointed Minister to Great Britain.

Date Set, Tickets Sold For 'Ball' Not to be Held

A ball which will not be given was announced yesterday by the Southern Relief society for Tuesday, January 19.

Although tickets will be sold, there will be no dance, no orchestra, no supper—there will be no gathering at all for this, the "thirty-third Southern Relief Charity ball." A dollar ticket will be a permit to stay at home. For \$10 the organization will sell a ticket to a box which is not to be occupied, and the privilege of being an absentee patroness will cost \$5. Supper, the tickets proclaim, is to be eaten at home.

Explaining why the ball will not be given, officers of the society said that under the new plan all of the money derived from the sale of tickets will go toward the relief of Confederate veterans. If the ball were held, \$2 out of \$3 received goes for expenses, they explained. Officers for the "silent ball" include Mrs. Cornelia Powell Odenheimer, president; Mrs. Theodore Tiller, chairman; Mrs. Jeter C. Fritchard, vice chairman, and Mrs. D. C. Ludlow, treasurer of the society.

FLEET TO SAIL FRIDAY FOR WINTER PRACTICE

Cuban Maneuvers to Include Problem of Panama Canal Defense.

ROBINSON IN COMMAND

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Vessels of the United States scouting fleet will begin moving southward Friday to concentrate in Cuban waters for their annual winter maneuvers. The problem this year will involve the defense of the Panama canal, with the entire American fleet, commanded by Admiral S. H. Robinson.

Vessels in the vicinity will proceed to sea at various intervals, beginning with the train squadron No. 1, commanded by Capt. Charles L. Hussy, on the flagship Antares, Friday.

The battleship New York, flagship of Rear Admiral Theodore Vogelgesang, commander of the fleet, will leave the Norfolk navy yard January 16, for Hampton Roads, sailing the next day for Guantanamo.

The battleship Utah will sail from Boston on January 14 and the Wyoming, flagship of Vice Admiral J. S. McKean, commander of the scouting fleet, will sail from New York February 1 for Guantanamo. Cruisers, destroyers, airplane carriers, submarines, and other types of craft to participate in the war game will begin moving next week.

Naval officers here said today that plans for the maneuvers have been completed, but would be treated much as in war times. For that reason they preferred not to disclose any of the details.

The fleet on the Pacific coast will move from its base on a schedule similar to the movement of the Atlantic fleet.

Corn Surplus Raises Some Pork Cuts' Cost

Chicago, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Plenty of corn, at low prices, has caused price drops in the sale of the larger pork cuts, while the smaller cuts have gone up, says a review of the Institute of American Meat Packers today.

"With plenty of low-priced corn available, farmers have been feeding their animals most liberally during the last month or two, with the result that the average weight of hogs received at the leading markets has increased to 15 pounds as compared with a year ago," says the review.

The size of the swine has caused lightweight cuts to be scarce, with a consequent increase in price, while the heavier cuts, being more plentiful, have decreased in price.

Langley Trial Fair, Supreme Court Told

(By the Associated Press.)

Representative John W. Langley, of Kentucky, recently convicted in that state of violating the prohibition law, "had a fair trial and was properly convicted," Solicitor General Mitchell advised the Supreme Court yesterday in asking that it refuse to review the case.

In a brief filed in behalf of the Federal government the solicitor general took the position that the Kentucky representative had been deprived of no constitutional rights, and that his case presented nothing that would take it out of the class of "ordinary criminal conspiracy cases."

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7,000 ATTEND BALL GIVEN FOR CHARITY BY LOCAL SHRINERS

Washington Auditorium Is Crowded at Largest Dance Ever Held in Capital.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC IS FEATURE OF EVENT

3,000 Couples on Floor at One Time; Two Orchestras Play.

With 7,000 persons attending, the Shriners' charity ball at Washington auditorium last night set a record as the largest dance ever held in Washington. Three thousand couples were on the floor every dance, it was estimated, and all floors of the spacious building were filled with guests of the Shrine.

The ball began at 7:30, but long before that hour guests began to arrive. Cloakroom space was arranged on all floors of the building and part of the upper auditorium had to serve this need.

Police kept traffic moving about the building and Shriners in the picturesque Turkish uniforms of the various District patrols served as ushers and attendants and kept the crowds moving within.

Concert Precedes Dancing.

The party was officially opened at 7:30 with a concert in the upper auditorium by the Shrine band of 60 pieces, William White directing. Richard Leibert, organist at Loew's Palace theater, gave an organ recital here following it. Then came a vocal program by the Almas Temple chorists, led by Brooke Ames and Charles Havell. The musical program gave entertainment throughout the evening for those who did not dance.

Dancing took place in the lower auditorium from 9 to 12. The ball floor, separated from a surrounding promenade by a lattice interwoven with holiday greenery, was lighted by Japanese lanterns and Japanese umbrellas hung with colored globes.

In the center of the dance floor, two fifteen-piece orchestras, led by Myer Goldman, alternately furnished dance music from start to finish without a moment's intermission.

The affair came as a culmination of a big charity campaign, planned by the late Potentate Henry Lansburgh, in respect of whose memory it was deferred from December 16. Two months ago District Shriners organized the campaign in which blankets were sold by members of the order and their friends.

Twenty thousand dollars were raised by this means and the charity ball was given free to unemployed workers and their friends. The proceeds will be divided equally between the support of District charities and the relief of crippled children within the jurisdiction of the local shrine.

European Financial Questions Discussed

Conferences on European financial questions were continued at the Treasury yesterday. S. P. Gilbert, agent general of German reparations payments; Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England; Secretary of the Treasury Mellon; Governor D. R. Crissinger of the Federal Reserve board, and Governor Benjamin Strong of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York were participants.

Mr. Norman and Mr. Strong departed yesterday afternoon, for New York. Mr. Gilbert will remain in Washington for probably two weeks.

COL. BELL ADMITS TRUTH OF BLANTON TRACTION CHARGES

The Engineer Commissioner Agrees District Heads Can Not Function on Body.

GIVES THIS AS REASON FOR REORGANIZATION

Representative Says He Will Fight to Have 5-Cent Fare Restored.

Charges by Representative Blanton, of Texas, yesterday that the District commissioners know little of local traction affairs, and that they had based their opposition to his five-cent bill on the knowledge of a secretary, met with prompt admission by Commissioner J. Franklin Bell.

"I agree with you heartily," said Col. Bell in a reply. "I long have maintained that under the present arrangement we cannot keep ourselves well enough informed about utilities to function correctly as members of the utilities commission."

For that reason, Col. Bell said, the commissioners had submitted a bill reorganizing the public utilities commission, and he asked Mr. Blanton to support it.

Mr. Blanton's letter to the commissioners, however, went further than the charge that the commissioners were not personally competent to pass upon his bill. He made known that he was going to fight to have the traction companies restore the fare named in their charters.

Figures produced by the commissioners to show that the traction companies have incurred deficits under the 5-cent fare basis do not affect Mr. Blanton as he does the commissioners, he said.

Says Many Stop Riding.

The fact that the cars carried 7,600,816 passengers less during the first ten months of 1925 than they did in 1923 doesn't mean to him, Mr. Blanton said, that they should be allowed to charge a 5-cent fare, but rather that the utilities commission is "permitting these railroads to rob the people to such an extent that they have rebelled, and many have stopped riding street cars, whereas, if we restricted fares to their charters, and permitted them to charge only 5 cents more, which they agreed they would charge, and would never charge more, probably twice as many people would use the street cars, and 5 cents these railroads would have the chance of taking in 10 cents for every 8 cents they now receive."

Mr. Blanton said he and other members of Congress had received copies of the surveys made here by the North American Co. last summer at a cost of \$70,000. The North American Co. owns 75 per cent of the stock of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., the controlling stock of the Capital Traction Co., and also the control of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., said Mr. Blanton.

Mr. Blanton suggested that the commissioners have their names taken off the survey, inasmuch as they had nothing to do with it. Most of the report is "specially prepared 'bunk' to gull the commissioners and Congress with," he said.

"I expect to do my own thinking and not let these traction companies prepare my facts for me," Mr. Blanton continued. "The only pledge I have taken on this New Year's day is that I am going to match wits with Secretary Fisher, of the utilities commission, and Corporation Counsel Stephens, in overcoming your objections to my bill, and in securing before Congress adjourns legislation that will bring these companies back within their charters and thus give the half million people of Washington a 5-cent fare. It is a crime to permit these companies to charge 66,000 little children 8 cents a day in going to and from school. In no other comparable city in the United States is it done. And when we force them back to their charters, if they want to go to court about it, I will tender you and the people here my services gratis, in defending the 5-cent fare all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States."

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Baker resigned from the bank before Gilpatrick's speculations were discovered. He was a bookkeeper in a Putnam garage after leaving the bank, and then he went to Florida. Urged on by his conscience he came North just before Christmas and went to Putnam, avoiding his friends. He went from there to Boston with the intention of confessing to the bank examiner there, but his nerve failed him.

He was held today on a police court warrant, pending action in the matter by the district attorney's office.

Indians Cut Off Heads Of Foes to Aid Memory

New York, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—The Jibaro, a tribe of Indians in Peru, cut off the heads of their enemies as a mathematical method to aid their poor memories, and not for any savage purpose, Commodore George Miller Dyott, explorer, said today on returning from a visit to the tribe.

After killing an enemy the Indians cut off the head, and by a process known to the tribesmen, it is shrunk to the size of a man's fist. "They have not good memories," Commodore Dyott explained, "and they save the heads this way to be sure that they killed the principal enemy and not a substitute."

He said his travels had convinced him that there is much of the primitive in all of the so-called advanced races. Commodore Dyott, a member of the Royal Geographical society, plans an expedition to Borneo.

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CZAR, IN PLOTTING HIS ESCAPE, SOUGHT SAFETY OF RETINUE

Letter of Emperor Explains
Placing of Guards at His
Prison House.

SENT TO DIEDRICHS,
SIBERIAN GENERAL

Latter Had Suggested Giving
Czarevitch a Drug to
Keep Him Quiet.

Moscow, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—A new reminder of the last days of the former Russian emperor and his family is published in Krasnaya Gazetta, of Leningrad. The chief new element appears to be a letter purporting to have been written by the imprisoned Nicholas, giving expected rescuers details concerning the house in which his family was held, so that their escape might be more easily effected.

The writer, P. Yurintz, the paper's Ekaterinburg correspondent, reveals an alleged attempt to rescue the Romanoffs from the windows of their prison home in Ekaterinburg. He says the little czarevitch was to have been given narcotics to prevent the possibility of his accidentally crying out and raising an alarm, thereby frustrating the exploit. It is asserted that the following letter was taken from a book addressed to the Romanoffs by Gen. Diedrichs, former war minister and anti-Bolshevik leader, in Siberia.

Suggested Using Drug.

"With God's aid and your cool head we hope to obtain our goal without any risk. It is necessary to unlatch one of your windows. Please point out the precise window for escape when you are ready. If the little czarevitch is not able to go, the matter will become more complicated. But we have taken this into consideration: two men will carry him. Can not some one among you attend to this? Would it not be possible to dope him for an hour or two with narcotics?"

"We leave the decision to the doctor, but you must be very thorough regarding the exact moment of doing all this. You may be sure we shall bring all that is necessary. If we were not certain of success we would not risk the enterprise. We promise this to you in the name of God, history and our own conscience."

The correspondent says the foregoing letter was signed "Office."

Letter of the Czar.

A letter from the former emperor to the would-be rescuers of the Romanoff family from the house in Ekaterinburg where they were executed, follows:

"The second window from the corner, overlooking the square, has been open for two days and nights, and the seventh and eighth windows from the main entrance, overlooking the square, are always open. One room of the house is occupied by the military commandant and his assistant; there are only 13 men and six dogs and bombs."

"The commandant and assistant visit us when we choose, but with the exception of our living room, no warder has any keys."

"A red officer on duty searches the house twice daily. At 1 a. m., we hear the clank of weapons under our window; on the balcony is a machine gun; another one is under the balcony. There are 50 guards in a small house across the street ready in case of alarm. All the keys are with the commandant, who treats us well enough."

"If the possibility (of escape) occurs, please inform us. In any event please let us know if you can take us and our suite. In front of the house are automobiles, always stands. Each sentinel has access to a bell communicating with the commandant's office, guard barracks and other departments."

"If our attendants remain, can we be sure that nothing will happen to them?"

Escape of Durkin Causes a Shake-Up

Chicago, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Edward J. Brennan, for 27 years an agent of the Department of Justice and for the last seven years chief of the bureau of investigation in Chicago, resigned today.

His sudden retirement was announced when M. J. Blackman, head of the Buffalo, N. Y., office, arrived here to succeed him. The failure of Federal agents to apprehend Martin Durkin, fugitive slayer of Agent Edward J. Shanahan, is the cause of a rumored national shake-up. Brennan's fellow-workers say, Mr. Brennan won fame for his work in the McNamara dynamiting cases, the investigation of the sugar trust and numerous narcotic cases. He came to Chicago from St. Louis.

REED SEES "BETRAYAL" IF U. S. ENTERS COURT

Mandate of People in Two
Elections Cited in Kansas
City Election.

NOT A WORLD TRIBUNAL

Kansas City, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—There is no such thing as the world court, Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, declared before the City club here tonight. Instead, he said, there is an organization "which may be identified by the name the league court."

"It is purely political in character," he added. "It was provided for by the league compact. It was created by the league. Its members are selected by the league or league members. The rules and regulations emanate from the league. It can be abolished tomorrow by a resolution by the league. Its membership may be changed by action of the league. It is a foreign tribunal pure and simple, created, dominated and controlled solely by foreign nations. The United States is not a member of the league and had no voice in the creation of the world court."

"The United States has no voice in the selection of any of the successors of the so-called judges of the court," he added. "The United States has no voice in providing the rules or regulations of the court."

"The proposition is that the United States shall agree to submit its controversies with foreign nations to a tribunal created by foreign nations and composed of the delegates of foreign nations."

"American bankers who hold European securities have interested themselves in propaganda for the world court and League of Nations," Senator Reed stated, "for selfish reasons."

"If the President and Senate, contrary to the spirit of the mandate delivered to them by the people in the last two great elections," the senator said, "shall sign a contract binding this nation to obey the mandates of a foreign tribunal, then that President and that Senate will go down in history as the betrayers of the republic."

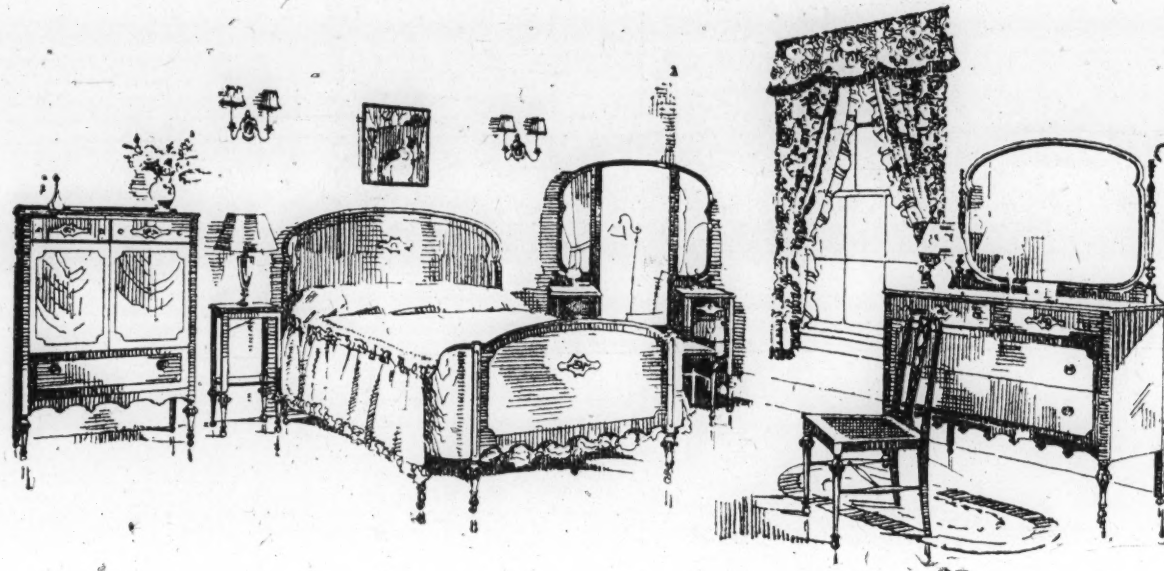
Cleared of Contempt, She Loses Divorce

Chicago, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Adele Leutz Clifton, a former actress, was freed of contempt citation today but Superior Judge Harry Lewis denied her a divorce from Elmer Clifton, wealthy shipping man of New York. The authenticity of her Chicago address as a requisite for application for divorce caused the citation. The court held she had not been an actual resident of Illinois for one year.

Will Cressy, Actor, Near Death.
St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Will Cressy, veteran vaudeville actor who has been making his winter home here, is in a dying condition, according to attending physicians and it is believed he will not live through the night. He was injured during the world war while in the front line near Metz.



FOR THOSE WHO HAVE WAITED FOR LOW AFTER-HOLIDAY PRICES



25 GRAND RAPIDS MADE SUITES PRICED EVENTFULLY LOW THIS WEEK

All things come to those who are patient. You who have waited this long to find the *unusual* in value will find it here *this week* at the *Lifetime Furniture Store*. 25 good-looking and good Grand Rapids made bedroom suites are marked 'way down.

The low prices are only *one* feature of these groups, too. The suites themselves have the very spirit of *fine* cabinetry—choice, fragrant woods—tasteful, companionable designs—and at prices that you'd hardly expect to find, even at this after-holiday season.

7 Suites at \$295

Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suite of four pieces in walnut and gumwood, with 48-inch dresser and very attractive toilet table.

1 Suite at \$350

Good-looking bedroom suite in walnut and selected American gumwood, with mahogany interiors; 50-inch dresser and bow-type bed.

4 Suites at \$450

Grand Rapids made bedroom suite of seven pieces in walnut and selected gumwood; dresser is 50 inches wide and bed the bow-end type.

8 Suites at \$365

Queen Anne type bedroom suite of four pieces in walnut and gumwood, with attractive vanity and 50-inch dresser; very good looking.

1 Suite at \$685

Seven-piece bedroom suite with 52-inch dresser; full-size vanity and bow bed; the principal woods used are walnut and selected American gumwood.

1 Suite at \$575

Twin-bed suite in rare good taste, with 50-inch dresser and triple-wing mirror vanity; walnut and gumwood are the principal woods used.

1 Suite at \$560

Twin-bed suite of five pieces, with 50-inch dresser and beautifully matched mahogany veneers; mahogany interiors and attractive vanity.

1 Suite at \$535

Walnut and gumwood bedroom suite of six pieces with bow-end bed and good-size, distinctive chifforette; delightful vanity dresser.

1 Suite at \$445

Berkey & Gay bedroom suite in black enamel with floral decoration; mahogany interiors and attractive chest; 8 pieces in all.

Lifetime Furniture Is More Than a Name

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D & E



Kresge Department Stores
Quality Merchandise Courteous Service

The PALAIS ROYAL

The Fair BARGAIN BASEMENT L. S. Plant & Co. Newark

Just Released
Cliff Edwards'
Latest Hit
On Pathe Records

And Sung By John McCormack New Year's Night Through WRC.

REMEMBER

FEBRUARY DANCE HITS

Sleepy Time Gal
Santa Claus Blues
Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue
Bum Bam Bam Shore
Close Your Eyes
Nobody But Fanny

Lee Morse's Late Hit, "I Wonder Where My Baby Is Tonight"

49c

Hits That Should Be in Every Home on
Imperial Word Rolls

49c

Want a Little Lovin'
Remember
Sweet Man
Show Me the Way to Go Home
Brown Eyes
Sometime

You Told Me to Go
Go Back Where You Stayed Last Night
My Sweetie Turned Me Down
Freakie
If You Hadn't Gone Away
Loudest Girl in Town
And many others

30 HORSES PARTAKE OF CHRISTMAS FEED BY ANIMAL LEAGUE

Fewer Coming Against 364 in 1918 for Repast of Apples, Carrots and Oats.

MANY BAGS ARE SENT TO THOSE UNABLE TO GO

Familiar Dobbins Are Missed; Mules Also Invited, but None Appears.

A pine tree with apples tied on it and six spacious troughs filled with horsefeed, carrots and oats offered a lure to hungry horses of Washington to enjoy a hearty Christmas dinner at the headquarters of the Animal Rescue League, 249 Maryland avenue southwest, yesterday.

But the hospitality of the league did not find the response it has had in past years. The rich repast, unusual for most of the poor horses for which it was given, lay untouched, except for a busy hour in the morning when 25 animals straggled in.

Until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when the dinner was ended, only two more came, making 30 in all. This number is far beneath the attendance of former years. Mrs. Mendum R. Blumenburg, vice president of the league, declared, "Last year nearly 90 came to partake of the poor horses' Christmas dinner. The peak year was in 1918, when 364 animals were fed."

Horses in Good Condition. Most of the animals at the dinner were in good condition. This is an indication, Mrs. Blumenburg declared, that the horse is passing. The poor and lame animals are gradually being sold by their owners.

Many stranger horses came. Most of the old, familiar animals were absent. The last year has taken a heavy toll. While the dinner was spread in the sun, waiting for the absent guests, the hum of automobiles created an unending din on the street, an accurate index to the reason for the absence.

Many bags containing a "feed" were distributed to horses either too poor or too busy to attend. Mrs. Truman Palmer, president of the league, distributed more than 60 bags in her automobile. Mrs. Irene Bennett distributed 20 bags. Still more were sent out in the truck. Every alley and market was searched.

Dog of War There. One of the spectators at the dinner was "Stubby," the only dog that went to France with the expeditionary forces and returned, brought by his owner, Robert Conroy Seville. "Stubby" had his blanket with the decoration by Gen. Pershing and the multitude of others.

The only casualty was a broken bridle, "Stella," a country horse, was not accustomed to eating dinner in a large city, and broke her bridle when she saw how it was all laid out. Children nearby added to her fright. A street car came near being her finish. But everything was smoothed over and the bridle replaced by the league.

Despite that mules were invited, also, not one of these animals appeared.

CHEF SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED BY LEWIS

Wants to Train Americans for Jobs Netting \$5,000 to \$15,000 a Year.

As a result of the shortage of expert European chefs caused by immigration restrictions, Clifford Lewis, president of the Lewis Hotel Training school, announced yesterday that he will offer six scholarships to American boys who desire to become expert chefs.

Mr. Lewis declared he is developing a plan for the education of the boys who will be given the scholarships. The six who make the best showing will be given a six-months' course in "quantity cooking" at the local schools he said.

He declared that "it is possible to develop the cooking talent of American youths so that they will become as capable as European chefs." Since expert chefs receive from \$5,000 to \$15,000 a year, he believes there is still less reason why American youths should not be successful.

FORUM OF REALTORS WILL BE RESUMED

Maj. Wheeler to Tell About Zoning Law at Wardman Park Session Thursday.

The weekly forums conducted by the Washington real estate board will be resumed Thursday evening at Wardman Park hotel. Maj. Raymond A. Wheeler, executive officer of the zoning commission of the District, will address the board Thursday on "The Zoning Law and Its Application to the Problems of Realtor and Builder." The speaker on January 21 will be Allan C. Clark, president of the District of Columbia Historical society, who will speak "On the Obscure Historical Features of Interest That a Realtor Should Know." On January 28 T. H. Duckett, chairman of the Washington suburban sanitary commission, will address the forum on the "Purpose of the Commission, Its Scope, Its Plan and Its Street Extension Plan." On February 4 W. C. Miller, vice president of the board, will address the members on the "Well-Built House."

HUMANE LEAGUE GIVES CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR HORSES



Left to right: Mrs. Mendum Blumenburg, vice president of the Washington Animal Rescue League, and Mrs. Truman Palmer, president, with one of the "guests" at the annual Christmas dinner for horses, held yesterday at the league headquarters.

BUS FARE CUT BRINGS SHORTAGE OF TOKENS

Price is 6 for 50 Cents; Book-keeping System Arouses Ire of Patrons.

The reduced price of tokens, six for 50 cents, was placed in effect, Friday, on the motor buses of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. for those who purchased early. Numerous complaints were received yesterday by the public utilities commission that many patrons were unable to purchase them at any price and had to pay 10 cents cash fares.

It was reported that this was due to adoption of a simplified book-keeping device, and had been straightened out so that there are now tokens for all. It was this way. In order to keep track of the five-for-45 cent tokens separately from the six-for-45 cent tokens in accounting for fares collected, all tokens on hand were punched with a hole and bus drivers were told to sell only punched tokens at the new rate.

The store of these was too slender to last the day and the drivers refused to issue unpunched tokens at any price. At the end of the first day it was said that enough tokens were on hand to be punched so that the shortage would not occur again.

FIGHT LOOMS OVER MOTHERS' AID LAW

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

with the aid of William Hodson, child welfare expert of the Russell Sage foundation. Organizations represented at the meeting of the joint child welfare committee in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, 1328 Eighteenth street northwest, committee chairman, included the District League of Women Voters, the Federation of Citizens Associations, Women's City club, American Association of University Women, Federation of Churches, Public School association, Congress of Parent-Teachers Associations, Housekeepers alliance, Monday Evening club, the Universalist League of Social Service, Twentieth Century club, Women's Alliance of All Souls church and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sophie Irene Loeb, president of the Child Welfare Committee of America, and Margaret Woodrow Wilson, vice president, will arrive tomorrow to appraise the outlook for the hearing before the subcommittee next day.

Others to Attend Hearing. Judge Samuel D. Levy, New York children's court; Senator Benjamin Antin, chairman of the New York State child welfare commission; Mrs. Rosemary O. Anderson, of the Connecticut child welfare commission, will form a delegation to attend the hearing.

"The Child Welfare Committee of America is particularly pleased with the way the widow's pension laws of New York have worked," Edward P. Brown, executive secretary of the committee, says. Mr. Brown has been closely associated with child welfare work in New York for several years and will arrive in Washington today to confer with Mr. Mills with an idea of helping point out the necessity for child welfare laws, with particular reference to mothers' pensions, and to relate his experience with the workings of the Mills laws in New York.

Child Hurt in Auto Crash.

Dora Dean, 4 years old, was cut on the head when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Dean, of Glendale, Md., was in collision with an automobile driven by Henry C. Maynor, of 2605 Brentwood road northeast, at the intersection of Thirty-fifth street and Bladensburg road, northeast. She was taken to Casualty hospital, where her condition is reported as not serious.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Jan. 2. ARRIVED SATURDAY. Arabic, from Hamburg. Adriatic, from Liverpool. SAILS MONDAY. Eastern Glade, for Cape Town. REPORTED BY RADIO. Atlantic, from Liverpool, due at pier 6, North river, Sunday. Berengaria, from Southampton, due at pier 2, North river, Tuesday. Thuringia, from Hamburg, due at pier 36, North river, Tuesday. Minnehaha, from London, due at pier 36, North river, Wednesday. Patria, from Marcellus, due at Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.

224 MISSIONARIES SENT BY ADVENTISTS

Recruits 25 Per Cent Greater in 1925 Than in 1924, Secretary Says.

As many as 224 missionaries were sent to foreign lands in 1925 by the foreign mission board of the Seventh-day Adventists, according to the annual report sent out yesterday by the Rev. E. E. Beddoe, assistant secretary.

Of this number, 59 returned to their posts after furlough and 175 were sent to their posts for the first time. The number of recruits is 25 per cent greater than in 1924, when 142 new missionaries were assigned posts.

Besides evangelists, the recruits consisted of teachers, nurses, colporteurs or Bible distributors and twelve physicians. Practically every country in the world received representatives of the Adventist faith. Among those who went from Takoma park were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schutt, to India; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leland, Jr., to the Canal Zone; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Poble, to Porto Rico; Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Miller and family, to China; the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Lee, to China; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Knowles, to China; Miss Ruth Stickney, to China, and O. J. Lawrence, to the Bahama Islands.

BILL FOR STADIUM WILL GO TO HOUSE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

accommodations, all of them more or less self-sustaining. While the President's committee some time ago frowned upon government expenditure for a stadium here, there has been no indication that he disapproved of Col. Sherrill's plan to have it pay for itself.

As outlined in Mr. Elliott's bill, it is pointed out, the plan would involve the government only to the extent of setting aside a site.

Several members of Congress have publicly given support to the movement, which has received general civic endorsement. It is believed that with the election of the stadium, national athletic events would be staged here, especially the annual army and navy football game. Supporters of the project say that a study of the revenue from the game, and similar outstanding events from which the stadium would, of course, get a percentage, gives an idea as to how quickly the bonds could be paid off.

Col. Sherrill did not intend that designation of the site would be as far as his project ever would get, for there is a provision in the bill that if actual work is not started within five years, the act setting aside the site shall be void.

MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

NEGRO ACADEMY HOLDS 29TH ANNUAL MEETING

Resolutions Passed Expressing Appreciation for Services of 3 Deceased Members.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

The American Negro Academy held its twenty-ninth annual convention here Monday and Tuesday, with business sessions at the Musolt club, and open meetings at the Cleveland community center. The association was organized in 1897 by the Rev. Alexander Crummel to promote development of literature, science and art, and to foster publication of scholarly works by negroes.

"American Literary Tradition and the Negro," was the subject of a paper presented by Dr. Alain Leroy Locke. Arthur A. Schomburg, of New York, president of the academy, discussed the origin and development of Masonry among negroes, and W. P. Dabney presented a treatise on "Cincinnati's Colored Citizens."

Resolutions were passed expressing appreciation of the academy for distinguished services of three members who died during the year—Chaplain Theophilus G. Stewart, retired army officer, of Wilberforce, Ohio; John E. Bruce, publisher and newspaper correspondent of New York city, and Judge Robert H. Terrell of the municipal court. Each of these men had been decorated with the Liberator Order of African Redemption, for special service rendered the little African republic.

Officers were elected as follows: Arthur A. Schomburg, New York, president; Lafayette M. Hershaw, J. R. Clifford, W. P. Dabney and Joseph France, vice presidents; Thomas M. Dent, recording secretary; Robert A. Pelham, corresponding secretary; F. H. M. Murray, treasurer, and John W. Cromwell, librarian and historiographer. The executive committee is L. Z. Johnson, chairman; Kelly Miller, A. Leroy Locke, H. P. Slaughter and George M. Lightfoot.

Demand

BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" - Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Floor Covering Remnants

\$1.00 Printed Linoleum
79c Gold Seal Congoleum
69c Certainteed Floortex

Remnants and full pieces and many patterns can readily be matched in several places. All very desirable patterns and colors. Included are Dutch tile, plain tile and rug patterns. Slight imperfections.

800 New Dresses Just Arrived

Made to Sell for \$10.75 and \$16.75

5.75

Special During This Sale

A tour of the fashionable dress marts revealed these styles as the newest and most wearable of the mode for Spring—straightway we bought these 800 new dresses to help gladden the hearts of Washington women who delight in pretty clothes—but who do not desire to spend huge sums for them.

Regular Sizes, 16 to 44 **Extra Sizes, 42½ to 52½**

Two-piece, One-piece, party, street, afternoon, sport and dance styles in ravishing colors and combinations. Some painted by hand in colors, others flaunting embroidery, applique, beads, tucks, pleats, basques, circular movements and furs.

Fabrics include: Canton Crepe, Twill-sheen, Georgette Crepe, Flat Crepe, Satin, Charmeuse, Poirat Twill, Poirat-sheen, Wool Crepe, Silk Jacquards, Velvet, Velvet with wool combinations, Rayon, Brocade with Velvet and Fine Laces, Striped Tweeds in new high shades.

Ekonomy Kolumn

- Fancy Ribbon Garters 39c Pair**
Numerous pretty colors and combinations.
Street Floor
- Boys' Union Suits, \$1.00**
Pleated Union Suits in random array. High neck, long sleeves and ankle lengths. Sizes 4 to 16 years.
Street Floor
- Onyx Hosiery, 35c 3 Pairs for \$1.00**
Women's. Mercerized. Lisle Stockings, in black and colors.
Street Floor
- 40c Black Sateen, 29c Yd.**
36 inches wide. Highly mercerized quality for blouses, costume slips, etc.
Street Floor
- 25c Huck Towels, 19c Ea.**
Generous size towels in plain white or with fancy colored borders.
Street Floor
- \$2 Hemmed Diapers \$1.39 Dozen**
24x24-inch size. Ready hemmed for use and put up in sanitary sealed packages.
Street Floor
- 10c Dish Cloths, 3 for 25c**
Firm, knitted cloths. Excellent for dish use.
Street Floor

The Irresistible in Corset Values

for the Average Figure with the Too-heavy Hips and Thighs

A New Nemoflex Corset at \$5.00

Beautifully designed and executed in very attractive materials of an excellent quality, this aid to beauty has only to be seen to be desired. It is made to stay down on the figure and to bring you better, more attractive lines. Of a dainty flowered brocade with elastic web at diaphragm and thighs and a laced back it gives you all the comfort and pleasure you may expect to have of the most expensive corset.

Sizes 27 to 36
Second Floor

A New Purchase of 1,200 Rompers and Creepers

The same quality as those we have sold at much more. Made of Loretta cloth and chambray in plain colors or combined with colored bloomers and white blouses. Neatly fashioned and trimmed with hand embroidery, applique and white collar and cuffs. Creepers in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years and rompers in sizes 2 to 6 years.



Ekonomy Kolumn

- \$2.50 Satin Duchess \$1.59 Yard**
26-inch Lustrous Black, permanent-finish Satin Duchess.
Street Floor
- \$2 Black Charmeuse \$1.39 Yard**
High-luster Satin Charmeuse with lovely satin face. A splendid draping quality.
Street Floor
- Boys' Lumberjacks, \$2.98**
One \$3.98 and \$4.48 Lumberjacks in all-wool fabric. Large block patterns in various combinations. Sizes 6 to 12.
Street Floor
- \$2.25 Carter's Union Suits \$1.45**
Men's Medium-weight Cotton Ribbed Union Suits, in excellent quality. Correctly cut and well finished. Made with long sleeves, high neck and ankle length. Best quality. Sizes 26-48.
Street Floor
- Men's \$1.69 Pajamas \$1.39**
Flannellette and Marco Pajamas. Large pocket and finished with contrasting colored border. Full cut. All colors. Sizes A to D.
Street Floor
- Men's 35c Hosiery 21c Pair**
Good Quality Lisle Hosiery, made with double hosiery. Navy, ankle fitting. Gray, black, purple, tan, champagne, white and tan. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
Street Floor

REALTORS DEMAND MODERN BUILDING FOR DEEDS OFFICE

Capital Is Far Behind Other
Cities in Recording,
Survey Shows.

SMALL FORCE AND POOR
FACILITIES ARE BLAMED

Copying by Photostat, Found
in Use Elsewhere, Saving
Much Time and Money.

With a large number of deeds lying uncopied in the office of the recorder of deeds for some time, the Washington real estate board has become concerned and had, through its executive secretary, James P. Schick, conducted a nation-wide survey of similar offices that has shown that the copying of deeds and other instruments in the National Capital is being handled in a manner far below the standards of other large cities.

Due to the lack of adequate space and facilities in the local recorder's office, deeds and other instruments are kept uncopied from the record and not delivered to their owners as long as from twelve to fifteen months. An investigation by Mr. Schick shows that up-to-date

methods are now in use in most of the large cities. In Baltimore, for instance, one may receive his deed within 30 days. In Detroit in from ten days to two weeks; in Seattle, five days; in San Francisco, from three to four weeks; in Pittsburgh, from two to six weeks; in Kansas City, from five to ten days; in Chicago, ten days; in Boston, 60 days; in Manhattan and Kings county, two weeks; in the Bronx, three weeks, and Richmond and Queens county, of New York, 90 days.

The vast difference in the time taken to handle the deeds in these cities and the National Capital indicates, the Real Estate board feels, a very lax handling of the important problem of preserving original evidences of title and property owners in Washington. The board expresses high commendation of Deputy Recorder of Deeds Dutton for the excellent manner in which he has handled his problem with the poor facilities and equipment given him.

The board feels that it is the inadequacy of the building which prevents a proper arrangement of documents and a proper clerical force which is responsible for the situation as it now stands. According to the information received by the board, the recorder of deeds is in a rented building and the owner is required to pay the lighting and heating bills and therefore will not allow the building to be used after the regular daily working hours thus precluding double shifts. In many of the cities deeds are copied by a photostatic system which is very quick and efficient and allows the return of the deed to the owner of the property within a minimum time. The Real Estate board feels that this dangerous situation should be remedied by pointing out that the recorder of deeds' office is not run at a loss to the government but that instead is earning in excess of the cost of its expenses and that the erection of an adequate building would be paid for by the saving of rent in a very few years.

GEORGETOWN CIVIC GROUP'S BANQUET IS MARKED BY STUNTS

White-Robed Visitors March
Into Hall, Giving
Cash Donation.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY
HELD FOR YEAR'S DEAD

Several Pastors Speak; Col-
ored Postal Employee Re-
calls Experiences.

Stunts picturesque, gruesome and hilarious marked the occasion of the seventh annual banquet of the Georgetown Civic association Wednesday night at the hall of the Epiphany Catholic church, Twenty-eighth street and Dumbarton avenue northwest. George Beason, president of the association and member of the District legislative advisory council, was toastmaster.

The banquet table, around which 100 members and invited guests were seated, was arranged in the form of a cross. A sextet of initiates presented a musical memorial for three who had died during the year. Several white-robed visitors appeared in the hall, marched up to the Rev. L. H. Shaffer, priest of the new colored Catholic parish, and presented

WASHINGTON WOMAN JURIST AGAIN IS SWORN



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

JUDGE MARY O'TOOLE,

who was sworn in yesterday by Judge George C. Aukam for another four-year term on the municipal court bench. Judge O'Toole took the oath before a gathering of more than a dozen professional women friends.

him with a cash contribution for use of the church.

Before the excitement occasioned by their appearance had died down, blue-coats appeared in the hall,

charging violation of parking regulations by members and guests, and directed Assistant Superintendent of Schools G. C. Wilkinson and Arthur Newman, principal of the

Armstrong Technical High school, among others, to go to Station 7 and deposit collateral for appearance in the traffic court. After much conversation the school of-

ficials were allowed to proceed with the banquet unmolested. Darkness came while ancient Georgetown "spirits" were produced through rappings on the table to ask ghostly questions which made the "review night" one long to be remembered.

"Community Uplift" was discussed by the Rev. Shaffer. The Rev. James L. Pinn spoke on "Good Will and Fellowship." Arthur C. Newman, world war captain in the 372d regiment of the ninety-third division, following a serenade, "Over There," spoke of early boyhood experiences in Georgetown as a member of the Lincoln Rifles, with George Beason as captain.

John D. Gainey, colored postal official, addressed the assembly on the workings of the postoffice department since the days of Burleson. Other speakers were G. C. Wilkinson, Stephen Fuller and Morrissey S. Koonce, vice president of the association. Special guests included the Rev. B. T. Perkins, the Rev. J. L. Pinn, J. D. Gainey, John T. Risher, Eugene A. Clark, A. C. Newman, Dr. C. H. Wesley, the Rev. G. H. Harris, the Rev. C. N. Pryor, and the Rev. George A. Parker.

Woman Is Convicted Of Beating Girl Ward

Special to The Washington Post.

Springfield, Long Island, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Seventeen-year-old Madeline Beyer, who complained that she was forced to dress in burlap bags and men's shoes and was chained to a chimney when she forgot to feed the chickens, is no longer the ward of C. C. McGowan, of Springfield.

Letters of administration previously granted McGowan as her guardian were revoked today by Surrogate George A. Wingate, of Kings county. Mrs. McGowan was haled before the court of special sessions in Jamaica for beating her and the farmer's wife was convicted of the charge.

PHILADELPHIA TO SHOW PROGRESS OF SCULPTURE

Sesquicentennial Exposition
to Have "T" Formation
of American Pieces.

TEFFT ANNOUNCES PLANS

Coincident with the announced appointment yesterday of Charles Eugene Tefft, noted sculptor, as director of sculpture for the sesquicentennial exposition to be held this summer in Philadelphia, Mr. Tefft announced plans for the embellishment of the exposition grounds.

He declared that he is drawing up plans in collaboration with John Molitor, exposition architect, whereby the 150 years of American progress will be delineated in a T-formation distribution of pieces of sculpture reaching through the exposition grounds. The top bar of the "T" will be 1,500 feet in length, and the stem 2,000 feet.

The principal unit in the plan centers about a "Forum of the Founders," which will serve as a background for the major portion of the sculptural decoration. In the center of the forum will be placed a symbol of Philadelphia progressing under the inspiration of the days of '76.

At the northern end the "Heralds of the New Dawn" will be placed. The collection will embrace the works of a great many artists.

Woman, 72, Overcome by Gas.

Mollie C. Hammersley, 72 years old, a roomer at 405 G street northwest, was found in her room yesterday afternoon, overcome by gas. She was taken to Emergency hospital and artificial breathing resorted to in order to save her life. She is thought to be out of danger.

Whisk Brooms
Double Sewed
Regular 39c **29c**

Good quality, with nickel ring handle tops.
Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Neckwear
Beautiful New Silk and
Crepe de Chine
Printed Silk and Crepe de
Chine Scarfs

Special **\$1.98**

In a lovely variety of colors—without fringe.
Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Scarfs **\$2.98**

Specially priced.....
With plain border or fringed ends, in a variety of new patterns. Hand blocked, painted and Egyptian effects.

New Evening Scarfs
Special **\$10.98**

Of georgette, trimmed with rhinestones and beads. Colors: American Beauty, Peach, Nile Green and Blue.

Silk Shawls **\$15.98**

Special
With deep hand-tied fringe. Colors are Peach, Maize, White, Pansy, Coral and Lavender.

Lovely Embroidered Shawls
Specially priced.... **\$49.50**

53 inches square. In Peach, Black or White.
Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Silver Plated Casseroles
Special **\$3.50**



Pierced frame with plain feet—has genuine Pyrex glass dish with cut cover; large and medium sizes—round or oval.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

One Day Sale of

Wavy Transformations

Plain shades—regularly **\$15.00. Special \$10.95**

In grey shades—regularly \$20. Special **\$14.95**

Transformations to fit on the hair, and can be put on without dressing. Especially convenient for the one whose hair is thin or faded and gray. Very easily adjusted and can not be detected.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.



The Palais Royal

J. S. Plaut & Co.
Newark

Kresge Department Stores
Quality Merchandise Courteous Service

The Fair
Chicago

Important Clearance Sale of FUR COATS

Lovely garments greatly reduced for our January Clearance Sale! Fine pelts and perfect styling make this an unusual offering at these low prices.

12 Baltic Seal,
Mendosa Beaver
and Caracul Coats **\$147**

Reduced from \$165 to
\$195, for This Sale . . .

Favorite models of the season made more effective by collars and cuffs of silky fox, platinum wolf, squirrel and fitch. Collars of charm and distinction include pouch and shawl lines. Soft skins are fashioned into graceful semi-flares and straight-line models. All have fancy linings combined with brocades and finished in embroidery and braids.



Sizes
14 to 42

Closing Out!

Silver and Golden Muskrat Coats **\$175**

Reduced from \$198.50 to \$265.50. For This Sale . .

Pelts are beautifully matched in diagonal, chevron and straight designs. Skillfully styled in plain and semi-flare models. A fine selection of rich and serviceable garments trimmed with self fur, fox and skunk. You'll find this group contains popular styles and great values at great savings.

Palais Royal—Third Floor.

A Special Sale With a Special Appeal.
Ribbons.

Metal Ribbons **\$1.39**

Special, yard.....

Metal ribbons on black ground embossed in gold and silver effects. Many colors—large and small designs—9 inches wide. The wanted ribbon for turbans, bags, vestes, etc.

Ribbon Hat and Dress
Ornaments

\$1.25 to \$1.50 values. **98c**

Special.....

Made of grosgrain and moire ribbons, also metal effects—many styles. Just what is needed to give a chic touch to the soft felt hats.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Durable Leather Goods Greatly Reduced.

Men's Leather Goods
\$1.39 Hip Books

Special **\$1.00**

Made of genuine pin seal or morocco grain—calf lined—with two end pockets and bill pocket. With one-tenth 14 karat gold clips and corners.

\$5.00 Leather Bags

Special **\$4.35**

Large assortment of pouch, underarm, swagger and zipper bags—silk or leather lined and fitted with mirror and purse; others with center compartment. Leathers of pin seal, morocco, vachette and saffian.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Hughes Genuine Ideal Rubber
Removable Cushion Hair Brushes

best quality guaranteed bristles.

Regular **\$2.00** **\$1.29**

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Special Values in
Novelty Gloves

\$4.00 values **\$2.95**
\$3.50 values **\$2.49**



Fancy cuff gloves in smart new styles, embroideries and stitchings. Attractive color combinations of popular shades—black with white and white with black. These are real kid in both P. K. and overseas styles. All sizes, but not in each color and style.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Many Little Things You've Been Looking For
Specially Priced in Our

Stationery Department

"Ar-y-mor"
\$1.50 Box

Large correspondence cards—just the correct size for the "thank you" note. Envelopes lined in attractive colors to blend with color of card. Gray, white and tan.

Calendars
89c to \$4.00

Hand painted calendars—making an attractive framed picture after the year is through. Others at 15c to \$1.00.

Oval Pictures
Size—10x12 and 13x16
\$1.39 & \$1.50

In brown and gold frames. Subjects include:

Holland Girl
Psyche
Sweethearts
Age of Innocence

Cloth Covered Yearly Books
15c Each or 2 for **25c**

Two days to a page—and containing valuable information—as postal rates, &c.

In Creating the New or Brightening the Old
Trimming Remnants
1/4 Off Regular Prices

Short lengths of Bead and Sequin in opal, colors and black. Oriental embroidery and braided trimming, metal lace, metal cloth, metaline, metal ribbons, ostrich and marabou; in fact, any short lengths, taken from stock.

Palais Royal—Main Floor.

Special Notice!

The Rug Department, formerly on the Fourth Floor, is now located on the Second Floor.

Vapors stop Colds

VAPORS reach a cold directly because they are breathed right into the air passages and lungs. It is for this reason that Vicks Vapo-Rub brings such quick relief. When rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime—

It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled, while you sleep, right to the affected parts, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

At the same time it acts through the skin (like a poultice or plaster) "drawing out" the pain and soreness.

Most colds yield by morning to this double action of Vicks.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

You've turned to
Studebaker
trade for one-to-day

Quality Beyond Question



Your Eyesight Is Precious—

The pleasure of your after years will be reflected in the care you take of your eyes at the present time. Your eyesight is your most precious possession and you should take utmost care to protect it.

Come in and let our expert optometrists examine and prescribe accurately for your eyes.

Delay may be dangerous.

Have Your Eyes Examined Today

H. Kahn Inc.
Optometrists Opticians
935 F Street
33 Years at the Same Address

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY of Washington and Georgetown, Seventh street and Louisiana avenue northwest. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1926, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon.

ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 1, ARTICLE 8, OF BY-LAWS, notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Capital Traction Company for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 341 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., on THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1926, at 10:45 o'clock a. m. The polls will be open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon.

H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of The Washington Post Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held on THURSDAY, January 28, 1926, at the publishing office of the company, 341 Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, D. C., at 11 a. m. EDWARD R. McKEAN, President. DONALD A. WILEY, Secretary and Treasurer.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS of the Continental Trust Company will be held at the office of the company, Fourteenth and B streets, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1926, at 10 o'clock p. m., for transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.

By order of the board,
M. J. WINFREE, Secretary.

TEMPORARILY WE WILL BE LOCATED AT 610 Penna. ave. northwest, south side, and by Saturday, January 3, we will have moved to our new location at 3000 M Street, N.W. GEORGE J. MEYER, INC., Wholesale Candy. Phone Main 3302, 610 Penna. Ave. N.W.

JOHN G. WEBSTER
Registered Plumber
Main 4104 606 D St. N.W.

SMITH'S FIREPROOF STORAGE
LARGEST FAMILY STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1315 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3343



PEANUTS
Go to the
Merchants Coffee Co.,
1105 B Street N.W.
For Best Roasted
PEANUTS & COFFEE
We have the quality and prices that satisfy. Peanuts in the shell, whole and small.
5c, 10c, 15c and 25c PACKAGES.
Always Fresh and Hot.
American and Spanish Shelled Peanuts.
Merchants Coffee Co.
1105 B Street N.W.

CASUALTY HOSPITAL STAFF, REORGANIZED, IS NOW IN CONTROL

New Corps of Physicians and Nurses, Installed, Have Ambitious Plans.

INSTITUTION TO BE ONE OF FINEST, THEIR IDEAL

Dr. Villapiano Is Appointed Surgeon; Miss Norton, Superintendent of Nurses.

Casualty hospital's staff of physicians and nurses has been completely reorganized. The staff loaned the hospital by Emergency hospital at the time of its separation from that hospital has returned to Emergency and the new staff was officially installed yesterday.

The new personnel is enthusiastic about the prospect of making Casualty hospital one of the finest in the country and have unanimously asserted their intention of putting forth every effort they possibly can to make this ideal a fact.

Dr. Joseph D. Rogers, chairman of the hospital staff, announced yesterday that Dr. J. G. Villapiano had been appointed resident house surgeon. Dr. Villapiano, who is a graduate of Georgetown university medical school, served his internship at Gallinger hospital in this city and then accepted a post as house surgeon at McKendree hospital, McKendree, W. Va.

New House Surgeon. The position of house surgeon was offered to Dr. Villapiano by Dr. Rogers several days ago. Dr. Rogers became acquainted with him while Dr. Villapiano was attending medical school here. When the necessity of acquiring a new staff became apparent, Dr. Rogers, realizing the emergency experience that surgical work in coal mining towns gives, decided that Dr. Villapiano was the very man for the post.

Four new interns also were added to the staff. They have had experience in several other hospitals in Washington, and are especially competent for the work in an emergency hospital. These interns, Dr. Eugene Porciani, Dr. Joseph Larkin, Dr. Edward Krause and Dr. James McNeil, are enthusiastic about the hospital plans, and have all entered into their work with vigor and determination to add all they can to the prestige of the institution.

New Head of Nurses. A new superintendent of nurses also has been appointed. Miss Mary Norton has been given this important post. Miss Norton said yesterday that she intended, with the cooperation of the nursing staff, to put forth her best efforts for the hospital.

Dr. Rogers and Dr. Villapiano said that, if the people of the northwest and southeast will do their share toward supporting the hospital and its program of development and service, they expect Casualty to become one of the leading hospitals of the country within a short while.

Among the many innovations planned for the hospital is the creation of a nursing school. Plans are under way at present for this project and it is expected that they will bear fruition within a few weeks.

NATIONS' GREETINGS PLEASING TO DAWES

Vice President Responds to Good Wishes by Leaders of Many Lands.

Chicago, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—New Year's greetings to America as expressed by spokesmen for foreign nations yesterday through the Associated Press evoked words of appreciation today from Vice President Charles G. Dawes as he was departing for Washington.

Mr. Dawes took time from his departure plans to make a brief expression of friendliness for all, as follows: "The peoples of all lands have the warmest good wishes of the American people for the New Year. Since the world war we have come to realize far more than we ever had done, the character, industry and good qualities of our brothers across the seas, and I think the visits of men and women from many lands to our United States in the last few years have acquainted them with the spirit of good will toward them that permeates our citizenry."

The Vice President was accompanied by Mrs. Dawes and their children, Dana and Virginia, on the return to Washington.

Italy Will End Ban On Evicting Tenants

Rome, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—A step which is expected to make June 30, 1926, the most active "moving day" Italy has seen for more than a decade was taken by the cabinet today. It decided to terminate the regulation in effect since the beginning of Italian participation in the world war which forbids landlords to evict tenants for any reason other than non-payment of rent.

Another wartime regulation to be terminated is that exempting all new construction from building taxes for 25 years. The cabinet decided that Italy's housing crisis has been ended.

Italy to Copy French Academy.

Rome, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Premier Mussolini has decided to submit to the cabinet a plan for the creation of an "Academy of Italy," similar to the French academy, with its membership of "40 immortals." Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italy's famous soldier-poet, will be the first academician.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO OBSERVE FEAST

Honoring the feast of the Holy Name of Jesus, which will be observed today in Catholic churches throughout the world, St. Martin's Holy Name society will hold special services in St. Martin's church this evening, when a solemn reception of new members will be conducted.

The services will begin at 7:30 o'clock and will be conducted by the Rev. M. J. Rordan, rector of St. Martin's, assisted by the Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, assistant rector. Charles W. Floecker, president of the parish Holy Name society, will head the men.

The entire membership of the society will participate and will make a solemn renewal of their Holy Name pledges. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given at the conclusion of the exercises.

SOUTHEAST BUSINESS MEN TO HOLD BANQUET

Second Anniversary of the Group's Organization Will Be Celebrated Jan. 26.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN

The Southeast Business Men's association will hold its annual anniversary celebration banquet at the Lee house January 26. A committee has been appointed to arrange an entertainment and speaking program for the affair.

The association will celebrate its second anniversary. It was organized by George J. Cross, Jr., and John T. Crouch, and started out with a membership of 20. The membership now is 145. The association has accomplished many things for the southeast during the last two years.

The committee is arranging for the appearance of southeast talent on the entertainment program. It is planned to have representatives and officials among the speakers.

Elmer E. Shelton heads the committee, which is composed of John J. Wood, Julius O'Brien, Clarence Donohoe and Howard C. Leapey. The officers of the association are: John T. Crouch, president; George J. Cross, Jr., vice president; James B. Flynn, secretary; Clarence Donohoe, treasurer; and Elmer E. Shelton, sergeant-at-arms.

SPEED ORDERED ON PLAN FOR MCKINLEY SCHOOL

Contract for a \$2,225,000 Building to Be Let by March 1, Harris Predicts.

THE SITE COST \$215,000

Full speed ahead was ordered yesterday by Municipal Architect A. L. Harris on plans for the proposed new McKinley Technical High school. All other items of the first year of the five-year building program are under way. Mr. Harris expects to have contracts for the new high school let by March 1 and have the building completed eighteen months later.

It will occupy 25 acres of ground, with its stadium and playgrounds, at Second and T streets northeast, sharing this location with the Langley Junior High school, opened more than a year ago.

A modern idea is embodied in the design for the building. Two wings, with manual training and other shops, will spread, each at an angle of 45 degrees, from a central part containing the classroom section, in the center of which will be a large auditorium. The power plant will be separated from the main building.

It is estimated that the school will cost \$2,225,000, of which \$2,010,000 has been authorized. The site cost \$215,000.

C. J. COATES HAS DOG WITH 33-INCH CHEST

English Bull in Southeast Has Harness Made Specially for Him.

C. J. Coates, who conducts a market at 1129 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, boasts the most remarkable bull dog in town. Mr. Coates breeds the thoroughbred English bulls as a fancy.

Buster, whose pedigree name is Bobbie-Bliss, is the head of Mr. Coates' bull dog family. Although only 18 months old, Buster has attained a 33-inch chest measure. Since the largest breast straps made are only 28 inches, Buster has to have special straps. He has to have his collar made specially also.

One of his favorite sports is to ride the waves at the seashore. Mr. Coates declares. He is too tough to mind the breakers. An automobile ran across his chest some time ago. Mr. Coates said, and although he limped about for a time, he was not otherwise injured. Buster has a long and remarkable pedigree. His grandfather was purchased from England for \$45,000.

Harriman Medal Goes To Great Western

Chicago, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—The Harriman memorial safety medal, awarded by the American Museum of Safety to the division of a steam railroad which has been "most successful in protecting the lives and health of its employees and the public," has been awarded to the Western division of the Chicago Great Western railroad for the year 1924. C. L. Hinkle, general manager of the Great Western, will leave Monday for New York, where the presentation of the medal will take place. There were no fatalities on the division in 1924 and only nineteen minor injuries.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE CONCERT WILL HAVE 500 TRAINED SINGERS

Largest Chorus Ever Assembled Here to Be Heard at Washington Auditorium.

MRS. COOLIDGE AMONG LIST OF PATRONESSES

Event Scheduled for January 22 Will Feature New Cantata, "Lincoln."

The benefit concert for Friendship House at the Washington auditorium January 22, will be featured by the first public appearance of the largest trained chorus ever assembled here, it was announced yesterday. It will total 500 singers and may be the nucleus of a great festival chorus for the city. The first public performance of several extensive modern compositions will also take place.

Outstanding among these will be the secular cantata, "Lincoln," by the big chorus. This cantata, words of which are by Dr. E. N. S. Barnes, public schools music director, and music by R. Deane Shure, dean of music, American university, is one of a trilogy on the war. Presidents, Washington, Lincoln and Wilson, being written by these men.

Marine Orchestra to Play.

The United States Marine Symphony orchestra, Capt. Santelmann directing, will play for the first time a suite, "The World Fliers," written for the orchestra and dedicated to Capt. Santelmann. Dr. William C. Carl, head of Guilman School of Organ, will play a new organ suite, "Through Palestine," depicting in four movements events surrounding the Crucifixion.

Headed by Mrs. Coolidge, social club and church leaders among the Capital's women are lending aid to the concert. The committee in charge announced yesterday that Mrs. Coolidge consented to head the list of patronesses and attend, if possible.

Many social leaders are taking part in preliminary work. Miss Julia Mattis, being chairman of the committee arranging patronesses list, and in charge of the sale of boxes. The Twentieth Century club's civic section is undertaking program printing and advertising space sale. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormsted is chairman of this committee, assisted by Mrs. F. E. Farrington and Mrs. Harvey Wiley.

To Work Among Churches.

Mrs. W. L. Darby, Mrs. Harvey S. Irvine and Mrs. H. S. Newcomer form a committee to work among the churches. Miss Virginia White Speil heads one seeking cooperation among clubs and civic organizations. Mrs. W. S. McMahon, ticket committee chairman, has opened an office at 1618 Sixteenth street for tickets and box office reservations. Tickets will be available later at the office of Arthur Smith.

This benefit, first in years for Friendship House, will also include in its program, Miss Gretchen Hood, soprano; the Mr. Vernon quartet, Mr. Shure, pianist, and the Mt. Vernon chorus. All taking part in or associated with the concert have volunteered their services. All proceeds, save a small amount for expenses, go for Friendship House work.

Visitors are invited to a meeting of the concert general committee at Friendship House at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, January 5.

ARMY AIR SURGEONS STUDY FLIGHT PERILS

Physicians Fly for 300 Hours Considering Health Hazards of Service.

(By the Associated Press.) The gamut of ills to which the flesh is heir is not going to be increased unwittingly by man's adventures into the air realm if army flight surgeons can help it.

A summary of recent experimental investigations by the air service special school for doctors discloses the intense study that is being made of the physical effects of such things as high altitude, cold, motor exhaust gases and the like upon army flying personnel.

And it additionally shows that the flight doctors put in nearly 300 hours of high flying in the last calendar year to carry out their researches, much of it above the 15,000-foot level. Some phases of the study of the effects of low oxygen on men doing physical work had to do with the efficiency of airmen who are called upon to undergo work strains at high altitudes.

14 Accept Positions For Economic Parley

Geneva, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Former Premier Grabski, of Poland, and former Finance Minister Camba, of Spain, have accepted membership on the special committee which is to prepare the agenda for the international economic conference. Another acceptance has come from C. Brebbia, Argentine member of the permanent committee of the International Institute of Agriculture, at Rome.

This brings the committee up to fourteen, with the others, including a qualified American, still to be announced.

Cincinnati Theater Office Held Up.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Robbers entered the office of the Palace theater here today, beat Walter J. Fortune, theater superintendent, into unconsciousness and stole about \$7,200.

House of Herrmann
"Furniture of Merit"
Seventh and Eye Streets.

Year's-End Sale

We are making these remarkable reductions to clear our stock of discontinued styles and broken lots. You will benefit by taking advantage of our "clean-up."

BEDROOM SUITES:

Four pieces, consisting of Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Vanity Dresser and Double Size Four Poster Bed. Excellently made of Walnut and Gumwood with fine quality of figured Veneer.

Was \$350.00. **\$298.50**
Reduced to

Four-piece Suite of Grand Rapids make, constructed of Walnut and Gumwood. Dresser, Chiffonette, Vanity Dresser and Double Size Bed. A very attractive Suite.

Was \$485.00. **\$365.00**
Reduced to

Five-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chiffonette, Vanity Dresser, Double Bed and Bench. In fine figured Walnut Veneer.

Was \$500.00. **\$437.50**
Reduced to

Five-piece Bedroom Suite of finely finished Walnut and Gumwood, consisting of Dresser, Chiffonier, Vanity Dresser, Double Bed and Bench. This is a very superior Suite of Grand Rapids manufacture.

Was \$600.00. **\$525.00**
Reduced to

Seven-piece Bedroom Suite, consists of Dresser, Chiffonette, Vanity Dresser, Double Size Bed, Chair, Bench and Night Stand. A Grand Rapids product in Mahogany and Gumwood with fancy overlay panels of figured Veneer.

Was \$750.00. **\$585.00**
Reduced to

Four-piece All-metal Bedroom Suite. Simmons make and consists of Dresser, Chiffonette, Large Dressing Table and Double Bed. Walnut finish.

Was \$392.50. **\$317.50**
Reduced to

SEPARATE BEDS:

Four-poster Bed with solid Mahogany posts and cross rail. The head end is made with Mahogany veneer. This bed is double size.

Was \$40.00. **\$35.00**
Reduced to

Simmons Steel Beds with full paneled head and foot ends. Both double and twin sizes—finished in Walnut.

Were \$45.00. **\$33.75**
Reduced to

Simmons White Enamel-finish Steel Beds, made with 2-inch continuous posts. 4.0 and 4.6 sizes. Three-piece style includes spring.

Was \$13.50. **\$9.85**
Reduced to

metal Dresser of Simmons make. This is an excellent piece and is finished in Walnut.

Was \$88.00. **\$72.50**
Reduced to

DINING ROOM SUITES:

A very handsome Suite of ten pieces, constructed of Walnut and Gumwood. The China Closet has Glass panel in the door.

Special Price **\$250.00**

Ten-piece Dining Room Suite of Sheraton type, in Walnut and Gumwood. A feature of this Suite is the attractive "inlay."

Was \$500.00. **\$375.00**
Reduced to

LIBRARY SUITES:

Three-piece Overstuffed Library Suite of Kidney-shape; reversible Cushions, Jacquard Velour covered.

Was \$385.00. **\$337.50**
Reduced to

Two-piece Library Suite consisting of Settee and Armchair in solid Mahogany frame with cane backs and sides. Covered with a fine grade of Velour and has reversible Cushions and four Pillows.

Was \$415.00. **\$337.50**
Reduced to

Bed-Davenport Overstuffed Suite. Consists of Davenport Bed, with separate felt Mattress, Armchair and Wing Chair. Covered with Tapestry and has reversible Cushions.

Was \$325.00. **\$265.00**
Reduced to

CHAIRS:

Boudoir Arm Rockers, overstuffed type, with covering of fancy Denim.

Were \$32.00. **\$22.50**
Reduced to

Boudoir Armchairs with Loose Cushion and covered with a fine quality of Velour.

Were \$45.00. **\$35.00**
Reduced to

Fireside Wing Armchair with Velour seat and back. The arms are Mahogany finished.

Was \$42.00. **\$35.00**
Reduced to

Overstuffed Armchair with comfortable round-shape back. The covering is of Velour.

Was \$50.00. **\$41.50**
Reduced to

High-backed Hall Armchair. Strongly made of Mahogany and Gumwood at Grand Rapids. Back and seat are caned.

Was \$48.00. **\$40.00**
Reduced to

Hall Armchair, Walnut and Gumwood, with high caned back and seat.

Was \$60.00. **\$49.50**
Reduced to

TABLES:

Solid Mahogany Library Table of Grand Rapids make. An excellent piece, beautifully finished.

Was \$55.00. **\$41.50**
Reduced to

Library Table finished in Mahogany Veneer with drawer.

Was \$56.00. **\$48.50**
Reduced to

Solid Mahogany Davenport Table of Grand Rapids make.

Was \$55.00. **\$41.50**
Reduced to

Davenport Table finely finished with Mahogany Veneer. One-half Oval shape. This is a very pleasing design.

Was \$65.00. **\$58.50**
Reduced to

BOOKCASE:

Fine Mahogany Veneer Bookcase with three doors having Latticed Glass Panels. A very handsome design and splendidly made.

Was \$145.00. **\$125.00**
Reduced to

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Large Libraries, fine and Rare Books, Early Printed Books, First Editions, Americana, Colour Plate Books, Miniatures by Esteemed Masters, Interesting Autographs, Illuminated and other MSS., Engravings, Mezzotints, Coloured Prints, Old Oil Portraits by American Painters.

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TROTSKY IS VICTOR OVER KAMENEFF IN COMMUNIST VOTE

Returns to Full Membership in Political Bureau; Old Foe an Alternate.

NEW RED ARMY HEAD DEFEATS SOKOLNIKOV

Finance Chief and Kameneff Lose Out Through Move Against Old Guard.

Moscow, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—The victory of Leon Trotsky, former war commissar, and the defeat of L. B. Kameneff and G. Sokolnikov were the most conspicuous features of today's elections for membership in the powerful political bureau of the communist party, the highest directing organ of soviet Russia.

Although Kameneff managed to win a place as an alternate member of the bureau, along with Djerjinsky, Ruzsutsak, Petrovsky and Uglanov, his displacement as a senior member by a young man like C. Voroshiloff, the new head of the red army, constitutes, in the opinion of political observers, a distinct downfall for the veteran chairman of the council of labor and defense.

Opposed Old Guard.

The elimination of Sokolnikov, the finance commissar, as a member of the bureau, is hardly less sensational, because in addition to holding the finance portfolio he has been for a long time an alternate member of the political bureau. The defeat of these two stalwart communists is attributed chiefly to their having participated most actively in the minority movement against the old guard in the present convention.

By today's election the bureau was increased from seven to nine members, including besides Trotsky and Voroshiloff, Zinovief, Molotov, Stalin, Kallinin, Bucharin, Rykoff and Tomsky.

Kameneff's failure to regain his old position in the bureau is all the more significant because in the early years of the revolution he was one of the most influential members of the bureau, which shapes the policy and directs the activities of all important communist organizations. He was one of Lenin's closest associates and with Stalin and Zinovief formed the three pillars of the communist government and party.

Trotsky's reclusion in the political bureau after a year's absten-

tion from all its activities was forecast long ago and therefore caused no surprise. It was known that he had made his peace with the hierarchy of the party and would be "given another chance" to hew more closely to the line of party regularity and strict orthodox communism. Trotsky's own feelings, according to his intimates, is one of sweet revenge, as he has the satisfaction not only of regaining his former position on the central committee and the political bureau but also of witnessing the defeat of Kameneff, who last year voted for his expulsion as war commissar.

Trotsky also is gratified that his old adversary Zinovief has failed to force from him a promise in this convention and has suffered a diminution of his political prestige.

FRENCH AGENTS BLAMED FOR DISORDERS IN SYRIA

Emir Said Bey Denies Charge That Tribal Chiefs' Rivalry for Throne Was Cause.

HE WOULD HELP PEACE

Paris, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Errors committed by Gens. Gouraud and Sarraill, predecessors of Henry de Jouvenel, the present French high commissioner in Syria, fanned the hatred of the tribesmen against France and led to the open rebellion which has caused so much bloodshed. This is the contention of Emir Said Bey, grandson of Abdel-Kader, who fought against the French in Algeria, and one of the most influential chiefs in Syria, as expressed to a special correspondent of the Matin. It is in reply to High Commissioner de Jouvenel's report that the Syrian uprising grew out of intrigue and jealousy among the tribal chiefs.

M. de Jouvenel's report said there were no fewer than four candidates for the throne of Syria, one of them Emir Said Bey. The others were said to be Prince Louftallah, son of Arch. Merchant, of Cairo; Sherif Abd-ul-Melid, son of the former sherif of Mecca, and Abbas Hilmi Pascha, former Khedive of Egypt, who was dethroned by the British.

Emir Said Bey was declared in the report to be the only one of these pretenders who expressed friendliness for France and refrained from open opposition or hidden intrigue. This friendliness, however, does not prevent the emir, according to Le Matin's correspondent, from criticizing the administrations of Gens. Gouraud and Sarraill.

It was like baccarat with these two military chiefs, he said. Gen. Gouraud gambled on the Christian card, while Gen. Sarraill staked his chances upon the Musselman trump.

Native Moslem chiefs, who under Gen. Gouraud were hunted down and threatened with hanging, lived to have their necks encircled by the cravat of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor when Gen. Sarraill ruled at Beirut. Christian leaders who had enjoyed favor under Gen. Gouraud were sent to jail and dispossessed of their property by Sarraill, the emir declared.

"What can be done now?" asked the interviewer.

"Your new high commissioner," replied the grandson of Abd-el-Kader impressively, "should call upon a chief who has some real influence and authority over the tribesmen."

"For instance?" queried the correspondent.

"Me," shouted the emir drawing himself up to his full stature of 6 feet 2.

FLOOD DEVASTATION IN EUROPE SPREADS

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

tual capital of Normandy, is suffering severely from the overflow of the Orne river. The property damage will reach several million francs.

Some inhabitants of the district, isolated, have been without food for 36 hours. In the city itself none of the restaurants are doing business and the prefecture, postoffice and theaters are inaccessible. The conditions are worse than during the flood of 1910.

Paris breathed easier today, despite considerable water front damage, because the rise in the Seine yesterday was below that forecast, but it is now said that the river will not reach its maximum before next Tuesday.

Northern France Hard Hit.

Northern France is hard hit. Part of Mezieres, on the Meuse, is under water, while the village of Stockheim-Sous-Maeseyck, in Belgium, is submerged, with life saving boats taking people off the housetops. One death, that of a child, is reported. The waters are continuing to rise along the entire Meuse valley. Many factories are shut down.

The Saone river threatens to surpass its flood mark of 1852, while the Champagne region reports that the overflow of the Marne has created a great lake between Epernay and Vitry-le-Francois. The inhabitants of the latter town are evacuating their homes.

London, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Several days of incessant rainfall in England and over the whole of western Europe have caused the worst floods experienced in these sections in many years, due to the overflowing of rivers. The districts suffering most heavily are Holland, Belgium, western Germany and northern France, where the Rhine, Meuse and Scheldt, with their tributaries have burst their banks at several points.

The valley of the Thames, especially around Windsor, is inundated. The town of Northampton is surrounded by water.

The Prince of Wales the Duke of York and Prince Henry, who went hunting today, near Stapleford, in Nottinghamshire, had to plod for miles along flooded roads.

Worcestershire and Buckinghamshire report the worst flood in years.

FLIERS TO PURSUE SUN ACROSS TOP OF WORLD

Pole Expedition Members Do Not Expect to Lose Sight of Old Sol.

EXPECT TO FIND LAND

Detroit, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—To pursue the sun across the top of the world is one of the expectations of the Detroit Aviation society's arctic airplane expedition, when it takes off from Point Barrow, Alaska, next March.

"From the time we take off at Point Barrow, we will never lose sight of the sun," said Capt. George H. Wilkins, leader of the venture, upon his arrival here today. "If we start in the morning from Point Barrow and keep on flying we should reach the geographic pole at midnight. The sun at that time will just about touch the horizon and immediately begin to rise again. We will lose 12 hours in that instant when we cross the north pole. In other words, it will be both morning and afternoon. The sun at that time of the year will never be higher than 12 degrees."

Under present plans, the take-off from Point Barrow is scheduled for March 21. Capt. Wilkins said he had every reason to believe land will be discovered in the unexplored region between Point Barrow and the ice pole. Should this prove true, he said, he would return to Point Barrow without landing on the initial flight, report the discovery, and, accompanied by a second plane, go back to explore and map the new territory.

If no land is sighted, he said, he would endeavor on the initial flight to fly over the top of the world to Spitzbergen, approximately 2,100 miles from Point Barrow.

Capt. Wilkins announced today that Ben Elison, formerly a mail pilot in Alaska, will be in charge of one of the two Fokker planes of the expedition.

TWO DEATHS CAUSED BY PASADENA CRASH

Officers Had Warned of the Flimsy Construction of Parade Grandstands.

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—The death list resulting from the collapse of a temporary grandstand yesterday while its 350 or more occupants viewed the floral pageant of the Tournament of Roses, stood at two today. The dead are Mrs. H. S. Borich, of Dallas, Tex., who had been spending the winter in southern California, and Mrs. Caroline Sherman, 50, of Los Angeles. More than 100 bed cases are under treatment at the Pasadena hospital, of which a score or more were serious. Altogether more than 200 were injured in the crash.

Three separate investigations are under way in Pasadena and Los Angeles. Chief of police, Charles H. Kelley, declared today that his officers had made reports to him prior to New Year's day of the flimsy construction of grandstands along the route of the parade.

Prussian Opera Head, Ousted, Gets Apology

Berlin, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—A settlement has been reached in the controversy between Max von Schillings, former director general of the state opera, and Dr. Becker, Prussian minister of art and education, who recently dismissed Von Schillings.

In a conciliatory letter to Von Schillings, Dr. Becker frankly acknowledges the former's services in behalf of the German grand opera, and agrees to make suitable material amends for Von Schillings' summary dismissal. The former director has notified the minister that he has withdrawn his suit for indemnification.

Survivors Protest Clemency at Sofia

Sofia, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Survivors of the Sveti Kral cathedral bomb explosion of April 16 last, in which at least 150 persons were killed, met today and adopted unanimously a resolution protesting against the provision of the amnesty bill which proposes to extend pardons even to the authors of the explosion. This bill now is in its last stages before the so-called, or Bulgarian parliament.

With Christmas Past

Some one may have given you money for Christmas. Can you think of a more sensible way to spend it than in having your teeth put in proper condition? And don't forget that our prices are the lowest, consistent with the HIGHEST QUALITY WORK, AND GUARANTEED.

We call your attention to the extreme sanitary precautions that we take to protect our patients. All our instruments are sterilized by heat after EACH USE. All equipment is kept in the cleanest possible condition.

THESE SANITARY MEASURES TAKE TIME AND EFFORT. But our patients are entitled to them and appreciate them, judging by our steadily increasing practice. TWENTY-FOUR YEARS OF GOOD, HONEST DENTISTRY IS OUR RECORD.

Wishing our many friends and patients a Most Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year by

Dr. FREIOT and STAFF

of careful, skilled, graduate and registered dentists with years of experience in research work.

407 7th ST N. W.

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SPRING FROCKS

SPECIALLY PURCHASED AND SPECIALLY PRICED

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

NEW SPRING FROCKS

SMARTLY fashioned of crepe de chine and taffeta in bouffant and straightline models appropriate for street, afternoon and evening wear. Self trimmed or with dainty lace, stitching, tucking or wool embroidery touches. New Spring shades and all sizes. For tomorrow's special sale at.....

\$15

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

NEW SPRING FROCKS

IN crepe roma, flat crepes, crepe de chine, georgettes and satins. Smartest new straightline, flare or bouffant creations of individuality, for street, afternoon and evening wear. New tailored effects, daintily beaded models, smart stitching and tucking, wonderfully pretty and new. White, navy, black and Spring shades, in all sizes. For tomorrow's special sale at.....

\$25

Clearance Sale of \$9.75 to \$29.50 Dresses

Misses' sizes only, in three lots at

\$4.75 \$6.75 and \$11.75

The Year's Best Sale of women's finer shoes

\$7.85

OPENING the year, with a far-reaching mark-down of many of our loveliest shoes. On both floors of this beautiful new shop. Fashions for the evening—afternoon—street—or Southern wear. In a wide choice of materials. Reduced from \$10, \$12.50 or more.

Hahn Women's Shop
1207 F STREET

In the interest of prompt service to the largest number may we ask you to call as early in the day as possible. If you haven't a Charge Account here—this will be a good time to open one.

Our January Sales Offer \$1.50 and \$2.00 Silks---Monday at

February Patterns
Are Here in
Pictorial
Review
And
Excella
Fashion
Services

—Ask for a free sheet
showing the new styles.
—The Pictorial Review and
Excella Spring Fashion
Books also have ar-
rived. A Copy—**25c**
Kann's—Street Floor.

Charity Ball

Benefit
Children's Hospital
Willard Hotel
January 4, 1926
Tickets for sale at lead-
ing hotels and at Ball
Room door.

Beaded and Spangled Tunics

**\$15.00 to \$25.00 Values for
\$12.75**

—A limited number of these
very desirable and beautiful
tunics are offered at the low price
above. Made of chiffon or net,
attractively beaded or spangled,
and your choice of coral, garnet,
navy, copen, maize, brown,
Robin's egg blue, also white and
black. These are very popular
and pretty for dinner, afternoon
and evening wear.
Kann's—Street Floor.

Barmen Cluny Lace Edges 6c and 8c A Yard

These lace edges are from
3/4 to 1 1/2 inches wide and are
greatly in demand for trim-
ming bureau and buffet
scarfs, centerpieces and other
fancy-work pieces.

Kann's—Lace Dept.,
Street Floor

January Sale of Neckwear At 67c

—Including vestees and single
collars and sets. They are all
desirable styles and popular ma-
terials, and shapes that fit the new
necklines. The values are from
\$1.25 to \$1.75.

**Five Hand
Blocked Shawls**
—With wide knotted silk fringe.
Formerly \$29.67, **\$18.95**
to close at—
Kann's—Street Floor.

Another Surprise! A Special Purchase of Imitation Venetian Lace Scarfs, Squares, etc., at 1/3 Off

—Having purchased the whole
available supply of these beau-
tiful lace pieces, we can assure
you that no such values will be
seen again for a long time at
least. They include scarfs,
squares and oblongs, in a variety
of sizes. Sizes range from 6 in.
squares to 18x50 in. scarfs. Prices
from 10c **\$1.50**

And These Other Four Linen Specials in the January Sale

—Pure Linen Toweling Crash,
full width and a good weight,
very absorbent quality with red
border, special, **19c**

—Pure Linen Table Damask, 70
inches wide, a good weight, full
bleached, and a sturdy-wearing
quality. Special, **\$1.38**

—Pure Linen Hemstitched Table
Sets, cloth size 61x80 in. and six
napkins to match, good weight,
silver bleached dam-
ask, a set—**\$5.25**

—Pure Linen Luncheon Sets,
consisting of cloth, size 44x44 in.
and four 12-inch napkins. Made
of good weight linen crash, and
fancy colored borders. **\$2.15**
Special, a set—
Kann's—Street Floor.

—This assortment of silks presents
weaves of such popular demand so
unusually low-priced that the sale
will be one of the outstanding fea-
tures of the New Year. They are
beautiful silks in plain and fancy
weaves, including some silk and wool
materials. Silks for almost any occa-
sion, among them are—

—39-in. All-Silk Georgette Crepe.
—39-in. Silk and Wool Russian
Crepe.
—39-in. Printed Crepe de Chine.
—39-in. Printed Georgette Crepe.

—36 and 39 in. All-Silk Lingerie
Radium.
—39-in. All-Silk Crepe de Chine.
—39-in. Black and Colored Sports
Satin.
—54-in. Lingerie Rayon Tubing.

Kann's—Street Floor.

\$1.39 Yd.

In Our January Sales We Feature High-Grade Coats At \$33



Formerly \$38 to \$59.50

—High-grade Coats, in the late Winter
styles. Models which will not only be
desirable for the rest of the season, but
for the beginning of another season as well.

Materials

Suede Cloth
Pin-Point
Lustrosa
and Other Fabrics

Furs

Belly Squirrel
Nutria
Black and Gray
Fox
Opossum

The Colors

Kitt Fox
Gracklehead
Pansy
Green

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Dresses at \$19

Formerly \$25 to \$45

COLORS

—Mushroom Pink,
Chartreuse, Tur-
quoise Blue and
Street Shades.

—Among them are dresses
from our own stock which
we have reduced because of
broken sizes, and others
which represent a special
purchase.

MATERIALS

—Crepes, Geor-
gettes, Velvet
Broches, Chiffons,
Twill, etc.

—One and two-piece models, made in flared styles, with trimmings of em-
broderies, metallic braids, etc. Misses' and Women's sizes.
Kann's—Second Floor.

A Mill Purchase of Remnants of

All Wool Dress Goods

Good
Variety of
Colors,
Including
Navy

Regular \$3.00 to
\$4.50 Qualities
—Fine all wool dress goods, suitings
and coatings, representing a Mill
purchase of odd lots and offered at
great savings tomorrow. In the as-
sortment are poret twills, hairline
stripes, chevrons, flannels, Ottoman,
checks, stripes, herringbone and
coatings.
Kann's—Street Floor.

\$1.98
Yard
All the
Popular
54-in.
Widths

100 High Grade Beds

Well-Known Makes.
Reg. \$20 to \$30, at

\$15.00

—A remarkable collection of good-look-
ing beds—twin and double sizes—and in-
cluding Simmons, Greenpoint, Rome,
Foster and other well known makes.
French and American Walnut, Mahog-
any and Ivory finishes, in square and
round tubing, straight filler, solid and
cane panel styles. Every one good look-
ing and a splendid value.

—Patented Cable-Sagless springs for wood and metal beds.
All sizes. Good and comfortable and very low priced for clear-
ance, at **\$9.90**

Kann's—Third Floor



Ready Tomorrow—4,500 Yds. Irish Dress Linens 38c Yd.

36 In. Wide and Already Shrunk
—Society is fitting Palm Beachward, and
of course countless dainty frocks of wash
fabrics must be packed into the trunks. This
beautiful surfaced linen makes up into
smart sophisticated one and two piece frocks.
The gorgeous colors in these new linens
are—

Orange	Brown	Canary
Pompeii	Copper	Orchid
Leather	Carol	Copen
Green	Tangerine	Old Rose
Gray	Rose	Reseda
Peach	Dandelion	Dk. Copen
	Plenty of White.	

Kann's—Street Floor.

A Special January Sale of Undergarments At 79c Ea.

Featured in the January Sales is this
most unusual assortment of desirable
new undergarments at the very low
price of 79c each. All were made to sell
for much higher prices and are real
bargains. In the lot are—

—Bloomers of striped cotton crepe with
self-ruffles or plain crepe trimmed with
ribbon.
—Gowns of soft cotton crepe in tailored
styles or of muslin, trimmed with lace
and embroidery.

—Step-ins, of muslin, nainsook and
novelty materials. Tailored and lace-
trimmed styles.

—Costume Slips, of white muslin with
hip hems or of sateen with narrow
hems. These are in street shades.

—Included in the sale are all of our
slightly soiled and mused garments
left from the holiday selling. Regular
and extra sizes are among them. Actual
95c to \$1.49 values!

Kann's—
Second
Floor.



In the January Sale

Warm Comforts

—\$9.00 and \$10 All Wool Filled Com-
forts, with attractive sateen covers, in
rose, blue, and gold, with wide, plain
borders, size 72x80. **\$6.95**

Special—
—\$12 to \$15 All Wool Filled Com-
forts, plain silk or figured sateen
covers, 72x80 in. **\$9.95**

Special—
—\$5.00 Cotton Filled Comforts, with
Oriental designed covers, and plain
sateen borders, best white **\$3.95**

—25c Heavy Outing Flannel, 36 in.
wide, striped, checks, and plaids, on
light grounds, heavy fleeced quality.
Also 27 in. heavy twill weave **19c**
outing in white only, at a yard—
Kann's—Street Floor



The First Showing of Our Spring Line of Stamped Goods

—The Art Needlework Department is one of the most fascinat-
ing spots in the store, with all these new goods coming in, and
the new made-up models. There are linen pieces, cotton pieces
and the new Osterburg cloths. Designs are the easiest to work
and the most effective, we believe, we have ever shown.

—There are—

—Luncheon Sets
—Centerpieces
—Aprons
—Pillowcases

—Vanity Sets
—54-in. Covers
—Buffet Sets
—Scarfs

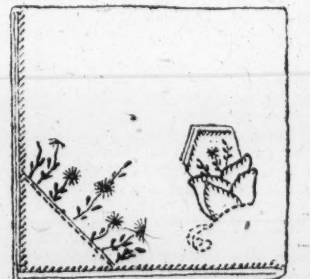
29c to \$2.98

Also many others, variously priced.

—The finished models are on display in the department and in
the windows.

This Entirely New Luncheon Set at \$1.00

—It is made of Indian Head,
stamped in the attractive
design shown. The corner de-
corations form pockets into
which the little napkins are
slipped for convenience. The
set consists of the cloth and
four napkins.



Royal Society Package Goods Have Arrived

—This is the first showing,
also, of the spring line of these
popular stamped goods. They
are so well known that they
need no introduction to Wash-
ington women. We have a
complete line of both the per-
sonal and household articles.
Finished models of these also
on display.

—D. M. C. Embroidery Cot-
ton just received. In many
of the best colors and black
in both "Strand" and "Pearl"
cottons.

—We also have the lace edges
for finishing fancy work
pieces.
—Kann's Fourth Floor.

In the January Sales

Smart Fur Coats

In Five Price Groups

Regular \$365 and \$368 Coats
At **\$289.50**

—In this assortment you will find Cocoa Caracul,
Hudson Seal and Brown American Broadtail
Coats.

Regular \$295, \$298 and \$325 Coats
At **\$229.00**

—Included are Coats of Hudson Seal, Gray Car-
acul, Raccoon and Silver Muskrat.

Regular \$225, \$245 and \$268 Coats
At **\$195.00**

—This group includes Silver Muskrat, Caracul,
and Sealine Coats.

Regular \$169.50, \$189.50 and
\$195 Coats
At **\$145.00**

—At this price are Brown Caracul, Caracul Paw,
and Sealine Coats.

Regular \$148, \$155 and \$158 Coats
At **\$110.00**

—Sealine Coats with natural or beige squirrel
trimmings are in this group.
—(Hudson Seal is dyed Muskrat—Sealine is dyed
Coney.)
Kann's—Second Floor



"The Busy
Corner"

Kann's

8th and D
Penna. Ave.,

Mouth Health

Published Under the Auspices of the District of Columbia Dental Society.
(Copyright.)

JIL TENANTS OF THE MOUTH.

Unless the harmful bacteria which continually enter the mouth find a place of refuge where they are able to grow and multiply, the body usually is able to protect itself. This refuge is found in the various nooks and corners in the teeth, gum tissue and other places in the mouth.

A focal infection forms from the place in the mouth where the harmful bacteria have found their breeding place. Great importance is attached to focal infections because this infection may be carried to other parts of the body by means of the blood and lymph streams.

Dr. Charles Mayo, speaking of fatalities which have the origin in focal infections, has said: "Ninety out of a hundred deaths are caused because of some simple infection, the result of a focal infection, the focus or origin cause of which would give them no trouble."

It is for this reason that the teeth are often suspected as the cause of joint, heart, intestinal and other disease that would not seem related to the teeth. The peculiar structure of the teeth is the reason for so much trouble in their vicinity.

The layer of bony tissue which covers the root of the tooth has no blood circulation but gets its nourishment from the membrane which is around the tooth. Though it looks dense, the tooth is a hollow structure. Its enamel is the first barrier against entering infection.

Bacteria Break Through Enamel.

After bacteria do break through the enamel, they travel along the hollow structure to the center of the tooth which is filled with the pulp or "nerve." From here, infection may be carried from the teeth into the blood stream unless it is stopped by the second barrier of defense.

This second barrier consists of small lymph glands about the teeth. Each gland is a factory of cells that destroy infection. When bacteria come in such large numbers that these cells or lymphocytes must work overtime, the lymph glands break down and pus forms in them. When near the surface, the glands are opened up and drained.

Otherwise the bacteria get into the blood stream. Here they meet the third line of defense—the leukocytes—the white cells in the blood that act as the policemen of the body. By arresting the bacteria and digesting them the leukocytes control infection. When they cannot handle the large numbers, the excess over those digested are carried along the blood stream and lodge in joints, heart and other vulnerable spots.

Three Methods of Treatment.

In the treatment of these focal infections the teeth are carefully examined by the X-ray and other means to find the offending areas so as to shut off the port of entry of these germs. If it is the gum tissue, the gum tissue is restored to health so that a new supply of bacteria will be kept out.

If the germs enter through the enamel, the opening is filled up.

The purpose of this department established by The Washington Post in connection with the District of Columbia Dental Society, is to give information in regard to dental health, to arouse necessary interest in this important field. Advice or information on these questions may be obtained by writing to the Mouth Health Department, Washington Post, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope. Your questions will be gladly answered.

with a metallic filling that seals the opening tight.

If the tooth is so involved that the nerve is destroyed and can not be treated, it is extracted and the gum tissue is allowed to heal over.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Peg-Shaped Tooth.

Q—One of my front teeth is peg shaped. Should I have it extracted?—M. A.

A—Provided the root is suitable, putting a porcelain jacket crown over the tooth will restore the natural appearance of the tooth.

Bites Her Check.

Q—I just had a set of plates made and I notice that when I eat, I bite my cheek. Can anything be done to remedy this?—Anxious.

A—Checks have a tendency to fall in when the teeth are missing. Sometimes this condition adjusts itself and at other times it is necessary for the dentist to grind the teeth.

Nature's Generosity.

Q—I have all my teeth present and on the side there is a small tooth grown outside of the others. Is there any danger of this tooth spoiling the others?—M. W.

A—Yes.

Has Tooth Out of Step.

Q—(1) I have a tooth which is growing up higher than the rest of my teeth. Do you think that this tooth could be brought down in line with them? Who could do this for me? We have a dentist in town here.

(2) Does a tooth always hurt after it has an inlay put in it? I just had my tooth cared for and since the inlay was put in it has hurt quite a bit.

(3) I brush my teeth with a stiff brush every morning and night, and yet they bleed. How can this be prevented?—G. K. G.

A—(1) Any dentist who does orthodontia work can correct this condition.

(2) After a tooth is filled it is usually sensitive. It may be only for a few days or may extend over a period of several months, depending upon the rapidity with which the tooth protects itself against sensitiveness.

(3) Proper brushing of the teeth will be helpful, although there may be something wrong with the gums. An article on ways of brushing the teeth, printed in these columns, is enclosed.

Girls Friendly Society

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock a New Year's banquet will be given by the branch at the church of the Epiphany. The group captains and a program committee are in charge. Miss Eliza Moncre and Miss Julia Slaughter are on the invitation committee and Miss Mary Hartley has charge of the music.

The candidates class of St. John's church, Georgetown, had a Christmas party in the parish hall. Eleanor Collins was awarded the second prize for singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and Lucretia Wolf was awarded the first prize for singing "Silent Night." Edna Grisby won a prize for a Christmas recitation. Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. F. W. McKeeney read a Christmas story to the children. The Rev. Mr. Tucker, the new rector, addressed the class.

Thirteen members and three working associates of the Men's league association met for their regular Sunday evening at the service held at Christ church, Washington parish. On Christmas eve the girls sang carols at St. Elizabeth's hospital and the service the Men's club. Tuesday evening the branch met at the rectory with Mrs. Calvert Buck as hostess. Plans were discussed for a benefit card party.

The group of members from

Chillum, Md., were hostesses at the social spent by the branch at St. Paul's church, Rock Creek, Monday evening. Games were played. Miss Alice Anderson received a prize for winning the most games. Those acting as hostesses were Miss Ruth Muller, Miss Edith Souder, Miss Dorothy Miller, Miss Lillian Voigt, Miss Caroline Funk and Miss Eleanor Miller.

The branch at St. Luke's church sent a Christmas box to a mission in Hayden, N. C., and also a barrel of canned goods to St. Anna's Home for the Aged here in Washington.

A group of the girls distributed toys and candy at the Eighth street home for children during the holidays.

A Christmas party was given on Monday afternoon for the candidates' class at Epiphany chapel. Games were played, dances given and carols sung by the children. Ice cream and cake were served by the teachers.

The night class at Epiphany chapel met Saturday to plan for a date to be given this month.

The January council meeting of the Washington diocesan organization of the society will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Epiphany parish hall.

CHURCH MUSIC TODAY

Covenant.

Carol service at 7 p. m. Anthems: "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" (Handel); "In Excelsis Gloria" (Old French); "Sing, O Sing This Blessed Morn" (Bullard); "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel); contralto solo, "The Virgin's Lullaby" (Buck).

First Baptist.

Morning—Prelude, "Silent Night" (Gruber-Harker); anthem, "Nazareth" (Gounod); duet (tenor and contralto), "The Angel of Light" (Coombs); postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Messiah) (Handel). Evening—Prelude, "Badinage" (Wrightson); anthem, "O Holy Night" (Adams); contralto, "The Virgin's Lullaby" (Buck), and postlude, "Hallelujah" (Haydn).

All Saints, Chevy Chase.

Monthly musical service at 8 p. m. The numbers will include Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis (Holden); Introit, "God That Madest Earth

and Heaven" (Naylor) and offertory anthem, "Where Is He?" (Bliss).

The service will be followed by a short recital at which Miss Phyllis Price, soprano soloist of the church, will sing "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion," and "Come Unto Him," from "The Messiah." At the morning service the choir will sing Communion Service in A Flat (Cunstante) and "O Come to My Heart" (Amrose), with solo by Robert H. Davidson, barytone.

St. Margaret's.

A special program of Christmas music will be sung by St. Margaret's choir at 4:30 o'clock. The following numbers will be rendered: Anthem, "O Zion That Bringest Glad Tidings" (Stainer); "Nazareth" (Charles Gounod); "O'er Bethlehem's Fields" (Stainer); and "O, Thou That Teltest" (Handel). At the offertory the Haydn Christmas song, "Jesus, Thou Babe Divine." Vesper hymn, chorus for male voices, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

First Congregational.

Vesper concert at 4:45 p. m.—Organ prelude, "Etude Melodique" (Rogers); bass solo, "Lord, God of Abraham" (Mendelssohn); violin, andante, "E Minor Concerto" (Mendelssohn); organ offertory "Intermezzo" (Protheroe); soprano solo, "Bow Down Thine Ear" (Hamblen); bass solo, "O Lord Most Holy" (Cesar Franck); violin (a), "Nocturne" (Chautauque); duet, recitative, air and duet, "Help Me, O God," "Elijah" (Mendelssohn), and postlude organ, "Carnival Finales" (Stewart).

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER.

The prize tournament for unclassified members of the Capital City Chess club in the Federal National Bank building, is serving the purpose of developing an interest in winter activities almost unprecedented.

Seventeen members have entered to date and before the week is out it is expected that 20 or more players will be competing for the honors.

Yarlin Stark, 12 years old, is at present in the van with a score of 2½—½ and it is freely predicted that the youngster will finish well up at the conclusion of the tournament. A perusal of two of his games which appear elsewhere in this column is sufficient to convince the reader that the lad is possessed of a playing strength above that of the average player. After his tenth move against Bolgiano his development was complete and along well-recognized lines, and the manner in which he took advantage of his opponent's slips left nothing to be desired. His play at all times showed a purpose, well planned, and the aimless game of his adversary crumbled. Against Hesse the younger Stark played a careful defense.

Hesse is a student at Central High school, who is also advancing rapidly in the art of Caissa. Their resulting draw reminds one of the classic struggles of a Capablanca and Lasker and much amusement was evidenced at their agreement.

The youngsters were apparently just a wee bit frightened as to the final result and each was glad to escape unscathed.

E. L. Jeffers, another player who is expected to give a good account of himself in the tournament, launched a fierce attack against C. W. Stark, the father of young Martin, and overcame his sturdy resistance with a series of pretty combinations. The tournament, with its light but serious type of play, is acting as a magnet to visitors, and quite a number of them have become members in order to enter it. For this reason the entrance list has been left open in spite of the fact that play is in progress, and it is not improbable that 25 players will be competing before the lists are closed.

The outcome of the games so far completed are as follows: Titus defeated Gleason and lost to Hesse and Zatz, Martin Stark drew with Hesse and won from Gleason and Bolgiano, Hesse drew with Bishop and won from Zatz, C. W. Stark was victorious against Bolgiano and Wedderburn but lost to Jeffers; Bishop drew with Gleason, Liera lowered his colors to Titus, while Dobkin did likewise to Zatz.

The Class A-B tournament also got off to a fine start. Lane defeated Bettenger, who in turn administered a loss to Roberts. Roberts broke into the win column at the expense of Zatz. Pasch had little trouble in winning from Kalmbach after the latter had violated fundamental principles as attempting to make an open game from an elected close one.

The standing of the players in each tournament is as follows:

CLASS A—B

Player Won Lost Player Won Lost

Lane..... 1 0 Roberts..... 1 1

Pasch..... 1 0 Kalmbach..... 0 1

Bettenger..... 1 0 Zatz..... 0 1

PRIZE TOURNAMENT

Player Won Lost Player Won Lost

E. Jeffers..... 2 ½ ½

M. Stark..... 2 ½ ½

Hesse..... 2 ½ ½

Titus..... 2 ½ ½

C. Stark..... 1 1

W. Stark..... 1 1

Bishop..... 1 1

Bolgiano..... 0 2

Clark C. Bettenger, secretary of the local club, announces that the Baltimore Chess association has welcomed the suggestion of a mid-winter intercity match. It is probable that the affair will be staged in this city on January 23 or 24.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

Martin Stark. Black.

1. P—Q4

2. P—Q4

3. Kt—K3

4. Kt—K3

5. B—B4

6. P—K3

7. P—P3

8. B—Q3

9. Castles

10. Kt—R3

11. BxKt

12. B—Kt

13. BxR

14. BxP

15. QxR

16. Q—R3

17. Q—R3

18. Q—R3

19. Q—R3

20. Q—R3

21. Q—R3

22. Q—R3

23. Q—R3

24. Q—R3

K—B

P—K3

K—B3

P—K3

P—K3

P—K3

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P—K3

held its weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Saturday at 11 o'clock. The several knots the girls have learned, were practiced in relay races. Directions for drawing the flag were given.

A new troop of Girl Scouts has been organized at Christ church, Georgetown. At its second meeting the girls learned to tie different kinds of knots. A patrol leader was chosen for the day. There are eleven members in the troop. Miss Hazel Scanlan is temporary captain. The girls are Grace Stuart, Mary Stuart, Sophie Stuart, Jane Coyle, Floride Hewitt, Jane Smoot, Nancy Harrison, Cynthia Jane Crowell, Cassie Davidson, and Edith M. Blunt. Games were played. Scribe, Edith Blunt.

WE CAN'T INSURE

ASHES
But we can and do write fire and all kinds of forms of protection before the flames come.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. Main 0300

Owners of other makes trade quickly for

Studebaker

Power-Durability-Finish

Estate Sale

of a
Valuable Library of
About 1000 Volumes

At Public Auction
At Sloan's
715 13th St.

Wednesday
January 6th, 1926

At 11 A. M.

Including many sets in fine bindings by prominent authors. All in splendid condition.

TROUSERS

To Match Your Odd Costs
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

5% PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U.S. Treasury
1408 H St. N.W.

Reprinted by Request

The Truth About Orange Pekoe

ORANGE PEKOE has nothing to do with oranges, nor yet is it a particular kind of tea. It is not even a certain quality of tea. Orange Pekoe is simply an Oriental term for a size of cured tea leaf from India, Ceylon, Java or Sumatra.

Orange Pekoe from mountain grown tea bushes is superfine tea. From lowland grown bushes, it is not nearly as good as some of the larger leaf sizes from mountain grown bushes, and it can be distinctly inferior.

If you just ask for Orange Pekoe, your chances of getting specially selected tea, representative of the best to be had, are very slight. What you are more apt to get is some ordinary Orange Pekoe which has lost its fragrance through exposure.

Why not be sure of the quality of the tea you buy? Ridgways Incorporated, who sell more high grade teas than any other tea merchants in the world, offer a blended tea. It is packed in the popular ten cent package and is superior to any straight Orange Pekoe which can be bought at a popular price.

This is known as Ridgways Orange Label Tea. It combines the fragrance of Orange Pekoe with the full rich flavor of the fully matured Pekoe leaf. It is famous for its flavor.

Remember the name Ridgways—it is your guarantee of quality!

To get a special kind and a superior quality ask for

Ridgways
ORANGE LABEL
Tea
300 CUPS TO THE POUND

J. E. Hurley
Machine and Boiler
Works
1219 Ohio Ave.
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Power Plant & Printing Press Repairs
Refrigerating Engineers

FAIRYLAND GARDENS TO BE BACKGROUND FOR "BAL BOHEME"

Arts Club Plans Novel Features in Connection With Affair at Willard.

ALL MUST PASS MUSTER ON ENTERING BALLROOM

Paintings by Local Artists Will Be Given for the Best Costumes.

The spirit of artistic Paris will be confined within the ballroom of the Willard hotel on the night of January 11 by the Arts club, which holds its annual Bal Boheme there. In preparation, club members are trying to present a scene of exceptional attractiveness in the ballroom which will be transformed into a garden of beauty in keeping with the carnival spirit that will prevail. It will be as though the Luxembourg Gardens were magically changed into a bit of fairyland, through which art students of the French capital will troop, in festive celebration of the climax of their year's work, to present their efforts to the Beaux Arts in competition for the Prix de Rome.

A feature of the party will be a burlesqued rendition of the rush of architects, sculptors and painters with their "projets d'art" to the place of judgment. This is but one of numerous brief diversions, occurring between dance numbers.

Prizes for Costumes.

Three well-known Washington women, Mrs. Mathilde M. Lelander, Mrs. L. MacDonald Sleeth and Mrs. D. M. Hyde, all members of the club, are artists whose pictures have been chosen by popular vote at the club as prizes at the ball. They will be offered for unusual and interesting costumes, going to the most beautiful, most original and most amusing garb.

Guests will be received in the north lobby of the ballroom where critical judgment will be passed on costumes by Arthur Franklin Musgrave, Cameron Burnside and Theophilus Parsons. Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington has arranged the most amazing feature in connection with the reception of guests and judgment of their raiment.

Provision has been made for the festive decoration of those who attend without specific costumes, in keeping with the "order of the evening," so that they pass muster in the "Arts club customs-house" through which all must go before being presented at the "seat of judgment."

Beginning promptly at 9:30 o'clock, general dancing will continue until 3 o'clock with only brief interruptions incidental to diversions. Novel methods of securing attention for these will be employed by the floor committee, of which Roy L. Neuhauser is chairman.

McCarl Denies Meal Money to Inspector

Because it was "not necessary to the interest" of the government that he take his meals at the times he did, Robert J. Robertson, inspector, bureau of animal industry, was refused reimbursement of expenses amounting to \$18.75. This was the decision of Comptroller General McCarl, made yesterday. It was not, he maintained, necessary that Mr. Robertson should have been absent from his official station at the time the meals were taken.

Stylish "Bobs"

Easy to Keep Thick, Wavy, Lustrous



Girls! Try this! When combing and brushing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Dandeline" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can dress your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy, an abundance of gleamy, wavy hair, sparkling with life, incomparably soft, fresh, youthful.

Besides beautifying the hair, a 25-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Dandeline" from any drug or toilet counter will do wonders, particularly if the hair is dry, thin, brittle, faded or streaked with gray from constant curling and waving which burn the color, luster and very life from any woman's hair.

"Dandeline" acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine set on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, stopping falling hair and helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.

69c Stationery
With This Coupon and 47c
Handcraft Lawn Stationery, in white and colors. 90 sheets of paper with 50 envelopes to match. (P)

98c Saucepan Sets
With This Coupon and 59c
Aluminum-clipped Saucepan Sets, consisting of one each of 1 1/2 and 2 quart sizes. (P)

4 Spools J. J. Clark's Cotton
With This Coupon and 9c
100-Yard Spools of John J. Clark's Sewing and Darning Cotton. (P)

Special Sales, Including Coupon Sales, Announced in This Advertisement Are for TWO DAYS—Monday and Tuesday. If you cannot come tomorrow, shop here Tuesday.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

7c Sweetheart Soap
Two Cakes With This Coupon and 9c
Regular 7c Cakes of Sweetheart Soap, for toilet and bath. (Toilet Goods Dept.) (P)

\$1 Cans Wizard Oil
With This Coupon and 55c
Regular \$1 Cans of Wizard Oil, for all woodwork, mops, etc. (Goldenberg's Hardware Dept.) (P)

15c Paper Napkins
With This Coupon and 12c
100 Pure White Crepe Paper Napkins, sold regularly for 15c. (Stationery Dept.) (P)

A Coat Event of Outstanding Importance— 50c ON THE DOLLAR

At one stroke we eliminate every high price that ever existed. "No Profit, But Immediate Clearance" is the Slogan. We expect to accomplish this mighty effort speedily. Values tell the story. EVERY WINTER COAT IN OUR STOCK IRRESPECTIVE OF ITS FORMER PRICE IS RECLASSIFIED—lowered to a new level.

\$35, \$40 and \$45 Coats



The Beautiful Materials Include:
Bolivia, Pin Point, Suedene, Lustrous Bolivia, Fine Broadcloth, Lustrosa, Montebella.

Beautifully lined with heavy silks or silk crepe de chine. The most sought-after colors, too, including Brown, Taupe, Black, Blue, Lipstick, Black Prince, Green and others.

Misses' and women's sizes 16 to 44, also extra large sizes 42 1/2 to 54 1/2.

Adorned With These Rich Furs:
Natural Squirrel, Cocoa Squirrel, Brown Fox, Black Fox, Fitch Opossum, Chinchilla, Mouflon.

\$18, \$20 and \$25 Coats

Coats of fine quality lustrous Bolivia, Fluffette, Chiffon, Broadcloth, fine quality Suede, Pin Point and other favored fabrics of the season. Fur collars and deep fur cuffs, fur collars and borders of fine furs, such as Egyptian Fox, Coney, Selected Mandel, Fitch Mandel and Raccoon Mandel.

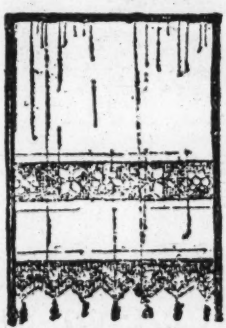
Linings of crepe de chine, satin de chine and fancy crepe. Colors of Lipstick, Black Prince, Cuckoo, Brown and Black. Complete range of sizes 16 to 42.

\$22.90

\$11.90

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Sale of Lace Curtains at January Reductions



More than a hundred styles from which to select the curtains you want—a wonderful assortment of desirable qualities and pretty styles at prices one-third to nearly one-half below regular cost.

Former \$2 and \$2.50 Grades **\$1.45**
Former \$4 and \$5 Grades **\$2.45**

Choice of Panels, used one at a window, and Lace Curtains in pairs. Fringed and overlaid edge, in white, ivory and ecru; 2 1/2, 2 3/4 and 3 yards long, 40 to 48 inches wide. Popular weaves, including the famous Quaker Craft curtain fabrics.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Rayon (Fiber Silk) Draperies 59c

Beautiful Rayon (fiber silk) Draperies, full one yard wide, in a large variety of handsome plain, self color and multi-colored figured and striped effects. Choice of rose, blue, gold, mulberry and brown.

48c Fast Color Cretonnes, 24c

Yard-wide, Fast-color Cretonnes, light and dark floral, bird and foliage designs; full bolts and mill lengths, but plenty alike for draperies and coverings of all kinds.

First Floor, Bargain Table and Fourth Floor.

Women's 79c to \$1.00 Stylish Neckwear 57c

Another sale of Women's Fashionable Neckwear at a big price concession, including smart and charming styles in Panels, Vestees, Collar and Cuff Sets and Separate Collars, of lace, net, satin and linen. In white, ecru and pretty color combinations.

January Clearance Sale of

Men's \$1.50 & \$2 Shirts 85c



Odds and ends and broken lines of Shirts left in the wake of the busy holiday season—hundreds and hundreds of fine shirts to be cleared out tomorrow at a price that will send men here in a hurry for fresh supplies of shirts.

Materials Are English Broadcloth, Madras, Rep Cloth and Fine Shirtings

Some are slightly soiled or mused from handling. All sizes in the lot. Be on-hand early—shirts like these at 85c will go in a jiffy.

Women's Cotton Union Suits \$1.15
(Irregulars of \$1.00 Value)

Women's Fleece Cotton Union Suits, low neck and sleeveless, knee and ankle length. Subject to slight imperfections which in no way affect wearing qualities.

Rayon Vests, 74c

Rayon (fiber silk) Vests made bodice style. Perfect quality. Various wanted shades.

Children's Waist Suits, 69c
(Irregulars of 80c Value)

Children's Knitted Waist Suits, high neck and long sleeves, ankle pants. Very slight imperfections.

Boys' Union Suits, 50c
(Irregulars of 60c Value)

Boys' Ecru Fleece Cotton Union Suits, high neck and long sleeves, ankle pants. Slight irregulars.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$3.25 All-Wool Poiret Twill \$2.59

54-inch All-Wool Poiret Twill, an exceptionally fine woven, close twilled grade with rich lustrous finish. Choice of black, navy, pansy, copen, almond green, French blue, beaver and tan.

\$3.00 All-Wool Dress Flannel \$2.25

54 inches wide. A popular fabric with suede finish, in all the most fashionable shades, such as sapphire, tan, navy, silver, russet, orchid, pansy, rose, brown, beaver, copen, rosewood, black, etc.

\$2.25 All-Wool French Serge \$1.69

54 inches wide. Fine, close-woven quality, in black, navy, brown, marine and beaver.

\$2.00 All-Wool Dress Crepe \$1.49

54 inches wide. Fine, close-woven quality, in black, brown and tan. Another of the season's most fashionable fabrics.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$3.00 All-Wool French Serge \$2.29

54 inches wide. Fine twilled grade, with white hairline stripes on grounds of black, brown and navy blue.

\$8.00 All-Wool Bolivia Cloth \$4.49

54 inches wide. A beautiful, rich satin-finish quality in black, beaver and brown. A most desirable fabric for coats and suits.

\$6 Fine Grade Chiffon Velvet \$3.85

23 inches wide. Rich satin-finish, close pile, soft-elastic quality, for street, afternoon or evening dresses. In black and a good assortment of colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Women's \$1.29 Warm Flannelette Nightgowns \$1

Warm cozy garments to keep you warm on cold wintry nights made of heavy soft-finish flannelette, in assorted striped effects; double-yoke back and front; hemstitched and braided trimmings; double seams.

\$1.69 Nightgowns, \$1
Window Flannelette Nightgowns, pink or blue novelty patterns; V neck and three-quarter length sleeves; heavily hemstitched yokes.

\$1.98 Pajamas, \$1.69
Two-piece Flannelette Pajamas, assorted striped effects; long sleeves, with silk frog trimming. All sizes.

\$1.50 Dressing Sacques, \$1.29
Fleece-lined Dressing Sacques, pink, blue, lavender and gray floral designs; made with long sleeves, belt and collar. Regular and extra sizes.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

59c White Chiffon Voile 35c

38-inch Imported White Chiffon Voile, a very fine sheer, two-ply quality, with wide lace edge. Has the appearance of georgette crepe.

Longcloth 36 inches wide \$2.49
No. 275 Imperial English Longcloth, fine chambray-finish quality, 36 inches wide.

Regular 45c Indian Head 33c
44-inch White Indian Head, linen-finish quality; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Regular 59c White Poplin 44c
36-inch White Poplin, a yarn-mercerized, rich, lustrous quality.

Regular 20c White Nainsook 15c
36-inch White Nainsook, a close woven, soft-finish quality.

Regular 39c White Dimity 29c
36-inch White Dimity, fine, sheer quality; white woven stripes.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

200 Dozen \$1.50 and \$2 Seamless Bleached Sheets

Classed as Slight Irregulars

Sheets of fine quality, long wearing cottons, representing brands known the country over for service and satisfaction. Heavy, firm-woven grades, free from starch or dressing. Choice of the following sizes: 90x108, 90x99, 90x90, 81x90, 72x99 and 63x108. All hand-torn and ironed, finished with deep hem.

Regular \$1.19 Bleached Sheets

54x99 Seamless Bleached Sheets, extra length for single beds. Heavy round-thread quality, free from starch 89c

\$6 Rayon Bedspreads

81x105 Rayon Bedspreads, \$4.89 full length for covering bed and pillows. Scalloped edges. Rich, lustrous quality. In rose, blue, gold and orchid.

Regular \$4 Crinkle Bed Sets

81x90 Crinkle Bed Sets, \$2.98 double-bed size, in rose, blue and gold woven stripes. Scalloped, with cut-out corners.

59c Bleached Pillowcases

45x36 Hemstitched Bleached Pillowcases, fine, close-woven quality, with 3-inch hem. Free from starch or dressing.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

\$1.09

Note the Desirable Sizes.

35c Bleached Pillowcases

42x36 Bleached Pillowcases, 24c hand torn and ironed; made of fine quality cotton.

Regular 45c Pillowcases

45x36 Bleached Pillowcases, 33c heavy close-woven grade, hand torn and ironed. Free from dressing.

20c Sheeting Cotton

36-inch Unbleached Sheeting Cotton, heavy round-thread quality.

\$3.50 Crochet Bedspreads

Crochet Bedspreads, double-bed size, in heavy raised Mar-selles designs.

Goldenberg's—First Floor.

LOCAL BANK DEPOSITS EXPECTED TO SHOW GAINS

**Increases Reported by Larger
Institutions; W. R. & E.
Preferred Rises.**

PHONE INCOME GREATER

By F. W. PATTERSON.
That deposits in banks of the District will show an overwhelming advance over the year just ended was assured yesterday when the preliminary reports of the amounts on deposit at the close of business December 31 in response to the call of the Comptroller of the Currency for a statement of condition.

That a substantial increase in deposits will be shown by the banks of Washington not only for November, but well over the twelve-month period just ended is assured in the report of the financial institutions whose figures were available at the close of business yesterday, and many records in gains will be registered by National banks, trust companies and savings banks.

Many institutions show gains that reflect the ever-increasing spirit of thrift which has made itself manifest in the District to an encouraging degree during the past year. The list of banks whose figures of deposit were available at the close of business yesterday and which correspond with the figures to be submitted to the Comptroller of the Currency were: National Savings & Trust Co., \$10,879,875; Washington Loan & Trust Co., \$14,479,940; American Security & Trust Co., \$32,337,773; Riggs National Bank, \$26,126,396; Federal-American, \$12,544,493; Liberty National, \$3,011,949; District National, \$8,334,986; National Bank of Washington, \$8,970,525; Columbia National, \$2,791,006; Lincoln National, \$6,606,462; Second National, \$6,697,157; Farmers and Mechanics National, \$3,351,323; Franklin National, \$4,419,655; National Metropolitan, \$16,127,574; Central Savings Bank, \$161,226; International Exchange, \$720,000; and Security Savings and Commercial, \$4,739,474.

Clearings Gain 2.7 Per Cent.
Bank clearings at all leading cities for the week just ended aggregated \$7,573,403,000, a gain of 2.7 per cent over the corresponding week last year. At most of the leading cities bank clearings continue to show a gain, among cities besides New York being Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit and San Francisco. Small losses appear at Boston, Louisville and New Orleans.

Average daily bank clearings for December to date, and preceding months are compared herewith for two years, from compilation by R. G. Dunn & Co.:

	1925.	1924.
Nov.	\$1,646,298,000	\$1,567,118,000
Dec.	1,562,494,000	1,531,375,000
Week ending Dec. 27, 1925.	1,562,494,000	1,531,375,000
28 Quarter	1,411,542,000	1,290,082,000
3rd Quarter	1,470,037,000	1,257,038,000
4th Quarter	1,562,494,000	1,531,375,000

W. R. & E. Preferred Gains.
The new year started off auspiciously in the Washington Stock Exchange, with prices moving forward in response to a sustained demand for the local favorites.

Capital Traction Co. continued its upward trend and selling in a small block moved up to 104 1/2. Potomac Electric Power Co. preferred was strong and unchanged at 105 1/2 and the interim receipts established a new high level in gaining to 105 1/2. Washington Gas Light Co. was strong and picked up fractionally from opening to sell upward to 74 1/2. Washington Railway & Electric preferred opening at 90 3/4 gained fractionally to 91 3/4, and

UNION DISCOUNT CO., INC.,
Of New York
First Mortgage Bonds
Denominations: \$100.00 to \$1,000.00
Attractive Partial Payment Plan
Wilquin & Fitz-Gibbons, Inc.
300 Southern Bldg. Main 2177

\$71.50 at 8%
Not only 8% interest on your investment, but
**Returns \$105
For Each \$71.50**
Guaranteed and secured by First Mort.
Bonds of well-known M. Co. doing
the national business for over 30 years.
Let us send you details.
PAULSEN & CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

I WILL SELL
81500 Rte. Vela Anthra. 7% @ 100
30 Miller Train Control @ 1.45
30 Rte. Vela Anthra. 7% @ 100
500 Nat. Mor. & Inv. Com. @ 2.50
40 Nat. Mor. & Inv. Ptd. @ 9
10 International Bldg. @ 1.50
30 Old Dutch Mkt. Ptd. @ 3
30 Bank of Brightwood @ 3
10 Wardman Mfg. & Dis. @ 125
10 Roswell Steel & C. @ 94
44 American Steel Ptd. @ 134
1000 Picnic Mines @ 1 1/4

THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G Street Main 1346

WRIGHT, SLADE & CO.
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Telephone Main 2474

where we offer complete
facilities for the execu-
tion of orders in stocks,
bonds and commodities.
Inquiries for investment
or marginal business will
receive our prompt at-
tention.

Lauson Monotype gained further to 84 1/2.
Federal-American National Bank was strong at 35 1/2. Commercial National Bank, opening at 20 1/2, worked back to the previous high level at 21 1/2. American Security & Trust Co. in good demand maintained a strong level and sold at 30, while Union Trust Co. advanced still further to close at 22 1/2. Washington Loan & Trust Co., with a 9-point overnight gain, sold to the extent of 10 shares at 45 1/2.

Dealing in bonds was not especially active but prices maintained their usual good levels. Doubling was recorded in Washington Railway & Electric 4s, which gained a 1/2 point to 80 1/4. Potomac Electric Power Co., first 5s, which sold at par and the consolidated 5s which were recorded, changing hands at 93 1/4.

Phone Income Advances.
Report of operations of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. to the public utilities commission, filed yesterday, shows that total operating revenues for November were approximately \$10,000 less than for the preceding month, while operating expenses were approximately \$25,000 less.

Taxes for November increased over the preceding month about \$6,000, leaving a net operating income of approximately \$10,000 in excess of the preceding month.

Total operating revenue for the month under review, totaled \$561,314, total operating expenses are shown as \$579,356 and net operating revenue gained to \$182,428.

Taxes assignable to operation and uncollectable totaled \$48,091, which resulted in operating income of \$134,337, a gain over both October and the corresponding month in 1924.

Net income gained over October and, compared with November of last year, a gain of \$20,518 resulted.

Plant and equipment added during the first eleven months of the year totaled \$2,353,764.71 and retirements during the same period amounted to \$791,395.84, making net additions for the eleven-month period, \$1,562,368.87.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.
Philadelphia, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—FLOUR—Soft winter straight, Western, \$4.60@4.90; hard winter straight, \$4.30@4.60; patents, \$4.75@5.00; spring, \$4.80@5.00; family brands, \$4.60@5.00.

CATTLE—Longhorns, 25@26 1/2. **POLY**—Alive: Poultry, fancy, fat, Plymouth rocks, according to weight, 23@27; leghorns, 22@23; mixed, 21@22; black and unattractive, 20@21; leghorns, spring chickens, 22@23; broilers, 22@24; turkeys, fancy, 40@45; dressed, fresh killed broilers, in barrels, 25@26; turkeys, fancy, young, 25@26.

Other items unchanged.
RANGE OF STOCK PRICES.
New York, Jan. 2.—Average of fifteen representative industrials:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Today	145.42	145.12	145.77
Thursday	145.21	144.78	145.13
Wednesday	145.27	145.03	144.66
Last week	152.68	152.48	153.41
Last month	117.78	115.41	116.92
Average of fifteen representative railroads:			
Today	88.42	88.12	88.42
Thursday	88.21	87.78	88.13
Wednesday	88.27	88.03	87.66
Last week	88.20	88.20	88.68
Last month	85.88	84.30	85.22
Last year	78.50	76.88	77.60

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Shops and Offices
NEW HILL BUILDING
17th and I Streets
Ground floor shop as low as \$125 per month—another, \$200. Important corner space—27 feet on 17th Street and 30 feet on I Street, \$416.66 month.
Offices divided—in any size suites desired from \$50 each up—\$1.57 to \$2.16 square foot. All outside rooms. High-class appointments throughout.

MOORE & HILL, Inc.
730 17th Street N.W.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS
—have ALWAYS been consistent owners of FIRST MORTGAGES on improved real estate as the sure foundations of security for their funds.
This is equally true of the great insurance companies of the world, as well as the leading financial institutions.
WHY NOT JOIN THIS SELECT COMPANY and arrange to "play safe" in 1926.
We can supply your needs whether you have large or small amounts to invest.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT
SHANNON & LUCHS
713, 715 & 717 14th St. N.W. Main 2345

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
For Week Ended December 31, 1925.

Fruits and Vegetables.
Potatoes advanced about 50 cents over last week's quotations. Eastern Round Whites, \$4.45 to \$4.65; packed per 100 pounds in consuming centers, \$4.60 to \$4.75. Bulk stock ranged \$4.35 to \$4.75 in New York and Philadelphia; Maine, sacked Green Mountains, \$4.65 and in Eastern markets, with bulk stock \$4.70 to \$4.85 in New York, and \$4.35 to \$4.50 f. o. b. Presque Isle Round Whites, \$4.10 to \$4.25 on Chicago carlot market; \$3.85 to \$4.15 at country loading points.
Apples rather unsteady. New York Baldwin, \$2.75 to \$4.25 per barrel in distributing centers and \$3.75 f. o. b. Rochester. Rhode Isle Greenings, \$4.50 to \$4.75 from cold storage in loading cities.
Cabbage is selling \$10 to \$20 higher than a week ago. New York, Danish type, \$40 to \$60 bulk per ton in most markets, but ranged \$30 in Philadelphia, \$40 f. o. b. Rochester. Northern and mid-Western yellows \$2.50 to \$2.75 sacked per 100 pounds in terminal markets; \$2.50 to \$2.75 b. b. Mid-Western Whites, \$4.50 to \$5 in Chicago.

Live Stock and Meats.
Top price on hogs at Chicago are 35 cents lower than a week ago, while the bulk of sales ranged from 10 cents lower to 10 cents higher. Hogs steady to 50 cents up and cows advanced 25 to 40 cents. Cattle gained 75 cents to \$1, while steers and feeders were steady to 15 cents higher. Fat lambs and medium wethers, 25 to 50 cents lower, and fat lambs are steady to 50 cents lower. Chicago quotations as of December 31: Hogs, top, \$17.75; bulk of sales, \$11.10 to \$11.50. Beef steers, \$10.10 to \$10.50; choice, \$11 to \$12; good, \$9 to \$10; medium, \$8.50 to \$9; common, \$8 to \$8.75. Cows, good and choice, \$8.25 to \$8.50; medium, \$7.75 to \$8; poor, \$7 to \$7.75. Canner and cutter, \$5.65 to \$6.40. Vealers, medium to choice, \$11 to \$14. Heavy calves, medium to choice, \$5.50 to \$8. Steers and feeders, common to choice, \$5.85 to \$8.50. Fat lambs (light and handy weight), medium to choice, \$14 to \$16.50; yearling wethers, \$12 to \$14; \$10 to \$12 1/2; fat ewes, common to choice, \$5.50 to \$9.25; feeding lambs, \$14.50 to \$16.50.

Dairy Products.
Butter markets firm during the early part of week ended December 31, but closed barely steady. Receipts of important markets lighter and supplies of butter, butters in some quarters. More interest in storage goods. Foreign markets show further declines, but appear firm as indicated by asking prices. Closing prices on 52 score: New York, 48 1/2 cents; Chicago, 47 cents; Philadelphia, 49 1/2 cents; Boston, 49 cents.

Grain.
Wheat market weaker at close of month. Cash grain held at firm premiums over future prices, although demand reflected usual holiday dullness. Corn and oats firm as colder weather has retarded marketing and increased consuming demand. Trading of limited volume.
Quoted December 31: No. 1, dark northern, Minneapolis, \$1.75 to \$1.90; No. 2, red winter, Kansas City, \$1.88; No. 3, white, Kansas City, \$1.85; No. 1, yellow corn, St. Louis, 76 1/2 to 78; Minneapolis, 75 to 82; Kansas City, 74 1/2; No. 2, white corn, Kansas City, 76 1/2 to 77; No. 3, white corn, St. Louis, 44 1/2; Minneapolis, 28 1/2 to 29 1/2; Kansas City, 44 1/2.

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BONDS MOSTLY STRONG;
FOREIGN GROUPS FIRMGood Buying Develops Among
Erie Issues and the
French Loans.

MEXICAN LIST ADVANCES

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Jan. 2.—The first trading day of 1926 witnessed a continuance of the kind of bond buying that appeared in the last session of the old year, except that the market was not as active. This is not altogether surprising, since the session was a short one, coming between two holidays. The general tone of the market was firm, with here and there an especially strong movement in more speculative issues. There was good buying of some of the Erie bonds, the convertible 4s D of 1925 gaining 1 1/2, and exceptional activity in Interborough 5s. The foreign group was firm, particularly the French Governments, and the Mexican bonds were strong, gaining up to 3 points.

An advance from the present general level of bond prices would necessarily be more difficult than the rise from the basis of a year ago. The average price of the representative group of bonds at the end of 1925 stood at the highest level since 1917.

It was in January, 1917, that bonds started on a decline that was not to end until the early summer of 1920, the turn in the tide being coincidental with the attainment of a peak in commodity prices. The recovery since then has started from that point but for the distressed selling of that year and the abundance of urgent funding of bank loans. Naturally no one expects that anything like the forward movement of 1921-1922 will be repeated this year.

It is quite generally believed the welfare of the bond market during the first half of 1926 will depend largely on what happens in the stock market. The feeling is that if bullish enthusiasm for stocks is not checked, money will tighten and bond prices will fall. If speculation checks, there is a chance for a real rise in bonds, but not a sharp rise.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 2. (By A. P.)—United States Department of Agriculture.—HOGS.—Receipts, 5,000; strong to 10c higher; bulk grades, 12.50 to 13.00; 300-pound butchers, 13.50 to 14.00; 400-pound butchers, 14.50 to 15.00; 500-pound butchers, 15.50 to 16.00; 600-pound butchers, 16.50 to 17.00; 700-pound butchers, 17.50 to 18.00; 800-pound butchers, 18.50 to 19.00; 900-pound butchers, 19.50 to 20.00; 1,000-pound butchers, 20.50 to 21.00; 1,100-pound butchers, 21.50 to 22.00; 1,200-pound butchers, 22.50 to 23.00; 1,300-pound butchers, 23.50 to 24.00; 1,400-pound butchers, 24.50 to 25.00; 1,500-pound butchers, 25.50 to 26.00; 1,600-pound butchers, 26.50 to 27.00; 1,700-pound butchers, 27.50 to 28.00; 1,800-pound butchers, 28.50 to 29.00; 1,900-pound butchers, 29.50 to 30.00; 2,000-pound butchers, 30.50 to 31.00; 2,100-pound butchers, 31.50 to 32.00; 2,200-pound butchers, 32.50 to 33.00; 2,300-pound butchers, 33.50 to 34.00; 2,400-pound butchers, 34.50 to 35.00; 2,500-pound butchers, 35.50 to 36.00; 2,600-pound butchers, 36.50 to 37.00; 2,700-pound butchers, 37.50 to 38.00; 2,800-pound butchers, 38.50 to 39.00; 2,900-pound butchers, 39.50 to 40.00; 3,000-pound butchers, 40.50 to 41.00; 3,100-pound butchers, 41.50 to 42.00; 3,200-pound butchers, 42.50 to 43.00; 3,300-pound butchers, 43.50 to 44.00; 3,400-pound butchers, 44.50 to 45.00; 3,500-pound butchers, 45.50 to 46.00; 3,600-pound butchers, 46.50 to 47.00; 3,700-pound butchers, 47.50 to 48.00; 3,800-pound butchers, 48.50 to 49.00; 3,900-pound butchers, 49.50 to 50.00; 4,000-pound butchers, 50.50 to 51.00; 4,100-pound butchers, 51.50 to 52.00; 4,200-pound butchers, 52.50 to 53.00; 4,300-pound butchers, 53.50 to 54.00; 4,400-pound butchers, 54.50 to 55.00; 4,500-pound butchers, 55.50 to 56.00; 4,600-pound butchers, 56.50 to 57.00; 4,700-pound butchers, 57.50 to 58.00; 4,800-pound butchers, 58.50 to 59.00; 4,900-pound butchers, 59.50 to 60.00; 5,000-pound butchers, 60.50 to 61.00; 5,100-pound butchers, 61.50 to 62.00; 5,200-pound butchers, 62.50 to 63.00; 5,300-pound butchers, 63.50 to 64.00; 5,400-pound butchers, 64.50 to 65.00; 5,500-pound butchers, 65.50 to 66.00; 5,600-pound butchers, 66.50 to 67.00; 5,700-pound butchers, 67.50 to 68.00; 5,800-pound butchers, 68.50 to 69.00; 5,900-pound butchers, 69.50 to 70.00; 6,000-pound butchers, 70.50 to 71.00; 6,100-pound butchers, 71.50 to 72.00; 6,200-pound butchers, 72.50 to 73.00; 6,300-pound butchers, 73.50 to 74.00; 6,400-pound butchers, 74.50 to 75.00; 6,500-pound butchers, 75.50 to 76.00; 6,600-pound butchers, 76.50 to 77.00; 6,700-pound butchers, 77.50 to 78.00; 6,800-pound butchers, 78.50 to 79.00; 6,900-pound butchers, 79.50 to 80.00; 7,000-pound butchers, 80.50 to 81.00; 7,100-pound butchers, 81.50 to 82.00; 7,200-pound butchers, 82.50 to 83.00; 7,300-pound butchers, 83.50 to 84.00; 7,400-pound butchers, 84.50 to 85.00; 7,500-pound butchers, 85.50 to 86.00; 7,600-pound butchers, 86.50 to 87.00; 7,700-pound butchers, 87.50 to 88.00; 7,800-pound butchers, 88.50 to 89.00; 7,900-pound butchers, 89.50 to 90.00; 8,000-pound butchers, 90.50 to 91.00; 8,100-pound butchers, 91.50 to 92.00; 8,200-pound butchers, 92.50 to 93.00; 8,300-pound butchers, 93.50 to 94.00; 8,400-pound butchers, 94.50 to 95.00; 8,500-pound butchers, 95.50 to 96.00; 8,600-pound butchers, 96.50 to 97.00; 8,700-pound butchers, 97.50 to 98.00; 8,800-pound butchers, 98.50 to 99.00; 8,900-pound butchers, 99.50 to 100.00; 9,000-pound butchers, 100.50 to 101.00; 9,100-pound butchers, 101.50 to 102.00; 9,200-pound butchers, 102.50 to 103.00; 9,300-pound butchers, 103.50 to 104.00; 9,400-pound butchers, 104.50 to 105.00; 9,500-pound butchers, 105.50 to 106.00; 9,600-pound butchers, 106.50 to 107.00; 9,700-pound butchers, 107.50 to 108.00; 9,800-pound butchers, 108.50 to 109.00; 9,900-pound butchers, 109.50 to 110.00; 10,000-pound butchers, 110.50 to 111.00; 10,100-pound butchers, 111.50 to 112.00; 10,200-pound butchers, 112.50 to 113.00; 10,300-pound butchers, 113.50 to 114.00; 10,400-pound butchers, 114.50 to 115.00; 10,500-pound butchers, 115.50 to 116.00; 10,600-pound butchers, 116.50 to 117.00; 10,700-pound butchers, 117.50 to 118.00; 10,800-pound butchers, 118.50 to 119.00; 10,900-pound butchers, 119.50 to 120.00; 11,000-pound butchers, 120.50 to 121.00; 11,100-pound butchers, 121.50 to 122.00; 11,200-pound butchers, 122.50 to 123.00; 11,300-pound butchers, 123.50 to 124.00; 11,400-pound butchers, 124.50 to 125.00; 11,500-pound butchers, 125.50 to 126.00; 11,600-pound butchers, 126.50 to 127.00; 11,700-pound butchers, 127.50 to 128.00; 11,800-pound butchers, 128.50 to 129.00; 11,900-pound butchers, 129.50 to 130.00; 12,000-pound butchers, 130.50 to 131.00; 12,100-pound butchers, 131.50 to 132.00; 12,200-pound butchers, 132.50 to 133.00; 12,300-pound butchers, 133.50 to 134.00; 12,400-pound butchers, 134.50 to 135.00; 12,500-pound butchers, 135.50 to 136.00; 12,600-pound butchers, 136.50 to 137.00; 12,700-pound butchers, 137.50 to 138.00; 12,800-pound butchers, 138.50 to 139.00; 12,900-pound butchers, 139.50 to 140.00; 13,000-pound butchers, 140.50 to 141.00; 13,100-pound butchers, 141.50 to 142.00; 13,200-pound butchers, 142.50 to 143.00; 13,300-pound butchers, 143.50 to 144.00; 13,400-pound butchers, 144.50 to 145.00; 13,500-pound butchers, 145.50 to 146.00; 13,600-pound butchers, 146.50 to 147.00; 13,700-pound butchers, 147.50 to 148.00; 13,800-pound butchers, 148.50 to 149.00; 13,900-pound butchers, 149.50 to 150.00; 14,000-pound butchers, 150.50 to 151.00; 14,100-pound butchers, 151.50 to 152.00; 14,200-pound butchers, 152.50 to 153.00; 14,300-pound butchers, 153.50 to 154.00; 14,400-pound butchers, 154.50 to 155.00; 14,500-pound butchers, 155.50 to 156.00; 14,600-pound butchers, 156.50 to 157.00; 14,700-pound butchers, 157.50 to 158.00; 14,800-pound butchers, 158.50 to 159.00; 14,900-pound butchers, 159.50 to 160.00; 15,000-pound butchers, 160.50 to 161.00; 15,100-pound butchers, 161.50 to 162.00; 15,200-pound butchers, 162.50 to 163.00; 15,300-pound butchers, 163.50 to 164.00; 15,400-pound butchers, 164.50 to 165.00; 15,500-pound butchers, 165.50 to 166.00; 15,600-pound butchers, 166.50 to 167.00; 15,700-pound butchers, 167.50 to 168.00; 15,800-pound butchers, 168.50 to 169.00; 15,900-pound butchers, 169.50 to 170.00; 16,000-pound butchers, 170.50 to 171.00; 16,100-pound butchers, 171.50 to 172.00; 16,200-pound butchers, 172.50 to 173.00; 16,300-pound butchers, 173.50 to 174.00; 16,400-pound butchers, 174.50 to 175.00; 16,500-pound butchers, 175.50 to 176.00; 16,600-pound butchers, 176.50 to 177.00; 16,700-pound butchers, 177.50 to 178.00; 16,800-pound butchers, 178.50 to 179.00; 16,900-pound butchers, 179.50 to 180.00; 17,000-pound butchers, 180.50 to 181.00; 17,100-pound butchers, 181.50 to 182.00; 17,200-pound butchers, 182.50 to 183.00; 17,300-pound butchers, 183.50 to 184.00; 17,400-pound butchers, 184.50 to 185.00; 17,500-pound butchers, 185.50 to 186.00; 17,600-pound butchers, 186.50 to 187.00; 17,700-pound butchers, 187.50 to 188.00; 17,800-pound butchers, 188.50 to 189.00; 17,900-pound butchers, 189.50 to 190.00; 18,000-pound butchers, 190.50 to 191.00; 18,100-pound butchers, 191.50 to 192.00; 18,200-pound butchers, 192.50 to 193.00; 18,300-pound butchers, 193.50 to 194.00; 18,400-pound butchers, 194.50 to 195.00; 18,500-pound butchers, 195.50 to 196.00; 18,600-pound butchers, 196.50 to 197.00; 18,700-pound butchers, 197.50 to 198.00; 18,800-pound butchers, 198.50 to 199.00; 18,900-pound butchers, 199.50 to 200.00; 19,000-pound butchers, 200.50 to 201.00; 19,100-pound butchers, 201.50 to 202.00; 19,200-pound butchers, 202.50 to 203.00; 19,300-pound butchers, 203.50 to 204.00; 19,400-pound butchers, 204.50 to 205.00; 19,500-pound butchers, 205.50 to 206.00; 19,600-pound butchers, 206.50 to 207.00; 19,700-pound butchers, 207.50 to 208.00; 19,800-pound butchers, 208.50 to 209.00; 19,900-pound butchers, 209.50 to 210.00; 20,000-pound butchers, 210.50 to 211.00; 20,100-pound butchers, 211.50 to 212.00; 20,200-pound butchers, 212.50 to 213.00; 20,300-pound butchers, 213.50 to 214.00; 20,400-pound butchers, 214.50 to 215.00; 20,500-pound butchers, 215.50 to 216.00; 20,600-pound butchers, 216.50 to 217.00; 20,700-pound butchers, 217.50 to 218.00; 20,800-pound butchers, 218.50 to 219.00; 20,900-pound butchers, 219.50 to 220.00; 21,000-pound butchers, 220.50 to 221.00; 21,100-pound butchers, 221.50 to 222.00; 21,200-pound butchers, 222.50 to 223.00; 21,300-pound butchers, 223.50 to 224.00; 21,400-pound butchers, 224.50 to 225.00; 21,500-pound butchers, 225.50 to 226.00; 21,600-pound butchers, 226.50 to 227.00; 21,700-pound butchers, 227.50 to 228.00; 21,800-pound butchers, 228.50 to 229.00; 21,900-pound butchers, 229.50 to 230.00; 22,000-pound butchers, 230.50 to 231.00; 22,100-pound butchers, 231.50 to 232.00; 22,200-pound butchers, 232.50 to 233.00; 22,300-pound butchers, 233.50 to 234.00; 22,400-pound butchers, 234.50 to 235.00; 22,500-pound butchers, 235.50 to 236.00; 22,600-pound butchers, 236.50 to 237.00; 22,700-pound butchers, 237.50 to 238.00; 22,800-pound butchers, 238.50 to 239.00; 22,900-pound butchers, 239.50 to 240.00; 23,000-pound butchers, 240.50 to 241.00; 23,100-pound butchers, 241.50 to 242.00; 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Sunday, January 3, 1926.

EUROPE SAVING ITSELF.

Nine out of ten individuals, when asked what in their opinion was the outstanding event of 1925, replied "Locarno." Whereupon not one in ten of them noted the most significant fact of all those underlying the remarkable achievement at Locarno—the fact that the European nations concerned acted by and for themselves, without the advice or assistance of the United States.

The mutual security pacts of Locarno mark the first substantial step taken by Europe since the war, in which America has not been asked to carry the heavy end of the load.

These pacts depend upon the continued and successful operation of the better nature of the league of nations.

It is everlastingly to Europe's credit that her principal powers have cooperated in establishing a plan for mutual security, based primarily upon good faith and secondarily upon the application of a combined force which they have created by contributing to it a portion of their sovereign independence. The league of nations draws its powers from the source of power—national sovereignty.

Europe's nations should be politically and economically united states, but ancient hatreds and fears have prevented them from forming a union. The best they have been able to do is to surrender only a small portion of their sovereignty in the creation of a league. They shrank from the logic which required them to create a superstate, but they went as far in that direction as they dared. They have now agreed to place more power in the hands of the league by admitting Germany and by imposing upon the league the responsibility for enforcement of the system set up at Locarno.

The European nations have done well. They did not need the advice or assistance of the United States in reaching their security agreements. They do not need this advice or assistance in any political question affecting Europe. It is only when attempts are made to involve the United States in European affairs that friction develops. Similar attempts to involve Europe in American affairs would develop friction also.

Is there not great significance in the fact that the only successful step taken by Europe to mend its affairs has been taken by itself, without attempting to involve the United States? Why not continue along this course, and drop the mischievous schemes for entangling the United States in European politics?

There is no unfriendliness toward Europe in the refusal of Americans to become involved in European politics. When this nation saved Europe by force of arms and lent it \$12,000,000,000 in gold it was not accused of unfriendliness. The rule of "friendly intercourse with all nations, entangling alliances with none" has no element of unfriendliness in it.

Americans are not opposed to any system established by Europe for its own security and peace. They do not oppose the league of nations or its court. They merely object to the entanglement of the United States in those European institutions.

If Europe, through the league of nations, should accomplish partial or complete disarmament, another great step toward the goal already reached by American republics will have been taken. There is nothing the United States can do to hasten this step. America has already given an example by dissolving its war army and skeletonizing its peace army.

Europe is belated in reaching the goal of peace and disarmament. It will meet

with great obstacles of its own-making as it continues its efforts. Its league is a poor substitute for a federal government, and the imperialist policy of strong governments controlling the league stands in the way of both peace and disarmament. But Europe has shown at Locarno that it is capable of cooperating for its own salvation. Therefore it is reasonable to hope that, after disappointments and setbacks, the nations of Europe may finally, in the years to come, reach the point where they can trust themselves to form a federation, as the States of this Union did 138 years ago.

THE TACNA-ARICA QUESTION.

The announcement that Gen. Pershing will soon return from Arica for medical treatment has naturally given rise to the rumor that the Tacna-Arica plebiscite commission has failed in its task and that Gen. Pershing's withdrawal means the abandonment of the plebiscite. This rumor, while not denied with the official emphasis which its mischievous implications called for, is obviously unfounded.

The plebiscite can not be abandoned without the mutual consent of the parties concerned. It is a proceeding resulting from a compact of the most sacred character, in which nations pledged themselves to abide by the award of an arbitrator and to cooperate faithfully with him in executing the award.

Nothing has occurred which warrants any suggestion that the arbitral award is to be abandoned or opposed. The disagreement between Gen. Pershing and the Chilean authorities does not affect the fundamental agreement of Chile and Peru to accept the arbitral award. The disagreement relates to measures which the plebiscite commission, on motion of Gen. Pershing, required of Chile in its exercise of sovereign authority over Tacna-Arica. The commission has not questioned this sovereign authority, but on the contrary has expressly recognized it by the mere fact of asking that it be so exercised as not to interfere with the holding of a fair plebiscite. Chile, in disagreeing with these requirements, does not question the authority of the commission to hold the plebiscite. It does hold that some of the demands can not be met without disparaging her sovereign rights.

If the disagreement between the plebiscite commission and Chile had arisen because of the refusal of the commission to recognize that Chile was sovereign in Tacna and Arica, Chile would not now be appealing to President Coolidge, the arbitrator. No nation could or would appeal to a foreigner to decide such a question. Chile appeals to the arbitrator because the dispute relates to the measures to be taken in carrying out the plebiscite. Provision is made in the award for such an appeal from the commission to the arbitrator. He may overrule the commission or modify its resolutions. His powers, however, are only such as were given to him by the two governments when they made him arbitrator.

The agreement between Chile and Peru stands unimpaired on the question of the plebiscite, and will stand whether Gen. Pershing or some other person shall preside over the plebiscite commission. Neither Chile nor Peru could honorably refuse to proceed with the plebiscite. Neither of them has indicated any intention to refuse.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE.

Mr. Owen D. Young has given utterances to a few gems of international financial philosophy which deserve consideration by Americans in connection with the demand that they shall bolster up all foreign governments at the expense of the United States. Mr. Young gave his views to the American Economic association in New York. He said:

It is more important to the United States to restore the currencies of the world to a stable basis, and make them sacred, than it is to collect our foreign debts.

Having outlined this rather large contract, Mr. Young explained why it was necessary for the United States to put value and sacredness in foreign money:

America has succeeded England as the great creditor nation, and it is now our responsibility and obligation to see that the mediums of exchange of all countries are put on a basis which makes credits possible and which makes loans secure.

Mr. Young had much to do with working out the Dawes plan, which thus far has operated successfully. Many persons give him the lion's share of the credit for that undertaking. Is it possible

that generous praise has led Mr. Young to believe that it is now his mission to work out plans for stabilizing the entire world—at American risk? No doubt he is personally competent to work out the plan, but perhaps he will find himself fatally handicapped in executing it on account of the low mentality and stubborn nationalism of his fellow Americans. His most difficult task will be, not in elaborating a plan—that can be struck off in one of his moments of inspiration—but in transforming Americans into internationalists.

Of course, if the plan could be put into operation it would confer lasting benefits upon American institutions which are ready to act as intermediaries in transferring American capital to decrepit and debilitated countries. Naturally these banks are anxious above all things to place foreign countries upon a basis "which would make credits possible and would make loans secure." Nothing could be more detrimental to the plan, in fact, than the prostration of a foreign country after it had obtained an American loan. Such instability might lead to long delay in paying the debt, if not actual repudiation.

It is more important, in fact, that future credits and future loans by these banks should be made secure than it is to collect the debts owed to the United States; for it must never be forgotten that the war debts are owed to the people of the United States, and not to the American banks.

Many bankers, in their intense desire to build up the credit of foreign countries and thus enable them to borrow more money at comfortable interest, with suitable commissions and bonuses, have suggested that the war debts are a stumbling block and should be canceled entirely. Mr. Young does not go quite so far, at this time, but he readily agrees that it is more important to lend money abroad than it is to collect the debts. The money paid on the war debts goes into the United States Treasury, without benefiting international finance in any way whatever; but money newly loaned to foreign countries will bring handsome returns.

It is unfortunate that President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon do not understand high finance. They cling to the notion that foreign countries should pay the debts they already owe, before asking for new loans. Their insistence upon this detail doubtless prevented M. Cailiaux from obtaining a large loan in New York. If Messrs. Coolidge and Mellon would only attend the sessions of the American Economic association and learn from Mr. Young and others the true philosophy of international finance, instead of sticking so closely to their desks in Washington, they would instantly perceive that the first duty of the United States is to make foreign currencies sacred, in order that loans by American bankers would be secure.

One sure method of making foreign currencies sacred is to merge the credit of the United States with those countries, by placing the United States behind all moves of an international character. The enormous gold supply of the United States is not doing its full duty when it is held for Americans alone. Let it be made available to American bankers, through the Federal reserve system, for loans to foreign countries after those countries have been stabilized by the United States, acting as an underwriter of international leagues, courts and political compacts. The risk is small, and the profits would be large.

When the average citizen interrupts with the remark, "Why lend money to governments which come here and try to wriggle out of debts they have already incurred?" he merely exhibits that dense ignorance of international finance which is manifested by President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, and which Mr. Young stands ready to dispel.

THE SHENANDOAH.

After sessions covering 31 days and the examination of 65 witnesses, including all the survivors of the Shenandoah disaster, with one exception, the naval court of inquiry, which assembled in September, has submitted its report. It is a voluminous document covering more than 2,000 pages of testimony supplemented by 4,000 words of "facts and opinions" as the findings. Summed up briefly, these findings demonstrate that human progress in the fight against the laws of the universe has not yet reached the stage where strategy will overcome force. The court found that every known precaution had been taken in the construction of the ship; that every piece of material entering into the structure



"Just Where Do You Calkilate on Landin', Brother?"

had been carefully tested by experts; that the officers and crew were fully versed in the science of air navigation, and that careful meteorological observations had been maintained up to the moment of the disaster; yet "the sharp rise by the nose, the rotation in the horizontal plane, and the rolling and pitching of the ship during the final uncontrolled rise indicate the existence of large unbalanced external aerodynamic forces acting on the ship at that time."

"The existence of high velocity vertical air currents without accompanying cloud formations or other visible indications is unusual, but is a phenomenon known to meteorologists," says the report; and therein the admission is made that before man can cope with the forces of nature he must progress much further in the science of meteorology.

The records clearly show that the commander of the Shenandoah was given full discretion and that it was upon his recommendation that the first week of September was selected for the flight. Further, the report shows that the date first set, which was in June, was changed at the suggestion of the commander. The flight was ordered in response to 248 requests received from public officials, organizations and individuals in the midwest who wished to see a rigid airship in operation. The court recommends that such exhibitions be not repeated.

As to the matter of parachutes it is found that the present type is unsuitable for the reason that the bulk of the harness and the pack necessary to be attached to each member of the crew at all times would seriously interfere with necessary movements and "every effort should be made to develop and perfect such type of parachute as could be worn in an emergency without undue handicap in the performance of duty." The present type in use requires a very heavy web harness around the wearer, with a pack 4 1/2 x 14 x 16 inches containing the "chute," which is of heavy silk, and is 24 feet in diameter when opened.

The court suggests that the meteorological service be extended and that efforts be directed toward the development of a better type of valve, but finds no reason to censure any one in any way connected with the flight, either among the administrative officers of the service or the members of the commissioned or

enlisted personnel. The final recommendation is "That no further proceedings be had in the matter."

This last recommendation will have no effect, of course, upon Congress. A revamping of the whole sad story may be expected, and much oratory will be recorded in the Congressional Record before "Finis" is written to the story of the disaster of the Shenandoah.

TARIFF AGITATION.

Agitation against the tariff, coming from the corn belt of the middle West, is nothing new. The agitation will hardly stampede the supporters of the principle of protection, nor swerve them from the established belief, susceptible of proof, that protection is as effective and beneficial to all classes now, as ever.

It is charged that the tariff act of 1922, embodying this principle, does not benefit the farmers. Therefore there must be some readjustment "to make the tariff absolute as to farm products."

What is meant by this? The protective tariff of 1922 has specific and absolute import duties on all farm products—wheat, corn, rye, potatoes, hay, hogs, cattle, &c.

Again, it is charged that if the protection policy is to be continued it should apply with equal force to the farmer's products as to manufactured products. It is contended that it is unfair to "continue a policy that protects one and not the other."

If the protective tariff of 1922 does not benefit the farmer, how did it happen that scores of farm organizations, through their agents, appeared before the congressional committees and urged import duties on farm products, and got them?

Again it is charged that prices of many farm products, notably corn, are now low, and that therefore the tariff of 1922 fails to protect the farmers. A tariff, primarily, has nothing to do with domestic prices, except in so far as it reduces or increases the competition in the home markets through imported competitive products. This is demonstrated by citing the fact that prices were lowest for twenty-five years prior to 1913, under protection, and highest under a low tariff subsequent to 1913.

What are the real causes of low prices for some farm products as compared

with the period between 1918 and 1920? Obviously, larger production and decrease in consumption are the causes. Big wheat crops in Russia and South America and an increased production of corn in our own States caused the decline in price.

It is charged that the price paid for the surplus for export fixes the domestic price for all. This is strange in the case of corn, since only 5 per cent of the corn crop is sold abroad. Surely the 5 per cent cannot control the domestic price of the 95 per cent sold at home. The fact is that outside of two or three products about 95 per cent of the domestic yield is sold at home.

If a given number of bushels of wheat or corn buy less of some manufactured goods now than ten years ago, it is only because of a change in the relative value of commodities due to supply and demand.

The threat of an assault upon the protective tariff from the corn States of the West suggests a shortage of calm reason and common sense. Subsequent events resulting from the operations of economic laws will clear the atmosphere and drive away the mental mists.

As in former similar instances, the corn fever will subside. The best way to meet the situation is to spread the truth and stick to the inevitable operation of sound economic laws.

United States District Attorney Buckner, of New York, seems to be a practical kind of prohibition enforcement officer. He padlocked a lot of popular cabarets and night clubs that were openly violating the law, thereby proving that it is possible for a Federal officer to enforce the law. Now he is going after what he calls "New York's real rum row," otherwise known as manufacturers and distributors of commercial products made from industrial alcohol. Many persons believe that the New York district attorney is on the right track, and that if the Federal authorities will give more attention to the illegal diversion of industrial alcohol they will do more to make the prohibition law effective than by putting up jobs on rum peddlers.

How odd to challenge a senator's "right" to a seat and never his fitness.

One of the interesting features of American penal institutions is the getaway.

Punishment may not better anybody, but it gives a pleasant sense of satisfaction to the one who does the punishing.

HOLLYWOOD HOLDS LITTLE ATTRACTION FOR GERMAN STARS

Jannings Signs Only After
Long Persuasion; Miss
Bergner Flatly Refuses.

BRITISH TOMMIES LEAVE WIVES IN OCCUPIED ZONE

Canary Song Festival Revived
With Rehabilitation of
Harz Industry.

Berlin, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Although Hollywood, Calif., is considered the mecca for movie aspirants from all over the world, it transpires that it holds little attraction for stars of established reputation in Germany.

Emil Jannings, among Germany's most popular picture actors, recently signed a contract to make general pictures in Hollywood, but only after long persuasion. Although he is six feet tall and weighs about 190 pounds, he is said to be very temperamental. He was afraid he could not do his best amid strange surroundings, and the first large offer did not shake him. "I can't eat gold-plated beefsteaks," he said. "And more than two limousines are not necessary for my happiness."

His contract to go to America is a reciprocal agreement by which the German company for which he works will receive temporarily the services of four American stars. Elizabeth Bergner, the leading lady in Reinhardt's German theater in Berlin, has refused three offers to go to Hollywood, although she has starred in several German films.

"Please save yourself the trouble," she replied to the most recent offer. "I made my success in Germany and I shall stay in Germany."

Disillusioned after living happily and in luxury during the occupation period, hundreds of German wives of British soldiers in the army of occupation are bidding farewell to their husbands as the British evacuation of the Cologne zone proceeds.

More than 750 Tommies married German women during the last few years, about one in every ten. The majority obtained permission of superior officers for the marriages, and provision has been made for these families as the troops move to Wiesbaden or leave Germany. Those who did not obtain permission are in difficulties.

Then, too, the unhappy wives in many cases refuse to leave home. Married when a British private's pay meant real luxury in Germany, they little dreamed that their husbands' occupation might lead them to England, India or Egypt. Housing conditions in Wiesbaden are such that few can accompany their husbands for even that short distance.

The lot of many English women, most of them widows, who came to Cologne and opened shops for the soldiers, is little better. The British Aid association of Cologne is helping 500 Englishwomen and children who are virtually destitute. This aid can not be continued long, and the association has appealed to the British government for a solution of the problem.

A canary bird song festival at which music critics appraise the songsters in much the same manner as operatic stars are chosen has been revived in Berlin in connection with the rehabilitation of the Harz mountain canary industry.

Thousands of canaries have been shipped here from Harz aviaries. Singing contests are conducted daily. Prizes are awarded to the owners of birds which consistently sing the best, but prize birds command high prices.

Before the world war more than 1,000,000 canaries a year were shipped from the Harz aviaries.

OUR READERS' "VIEWPOINTS" IN LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Plenty of Good Beef Available, Says
Correspondent, at Price Paid Now
for "Tiger Meat" if the Buyers
Could Recognize It. Letter Is a
Reply to Editorial.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: I was greatly surprised at reading your editorial entitled, "Christmas Beef" in The Post of December 15. The statements made are very misleading and unfair to producers of good beef, consumers of it and those who would encourage both its production and consumption and assist in its distribution.

The inability of the average consumer to obtain meat of very high quality is not due to the exportation of beef of this class as you mention. From corn belt feed lots thousands of prime corned beefs are annually sent to market. These cattle do not produce carcasses quite as fancy as Mah Jong or other international steer or carcass champions, but do yield carcasses of high quality. This beef is absorbed by patrons of the higher class meat shops in the larger cities and by the patrons of some of the higher class restaurants, hotels and dining halls.

Good beef would be available to the majority of consumers if they were familiar with its delicious, satisfying palatability, could recognize it on the butcher's block and would demand it instead of the tough, stringy, coarse, dry, "zoo meat" or "tiger meat" (as inferior meat is called), that is daily passed out over the counter in the guise of high class corned beef at a price that should purchase the genuine product.

So long as consumers are content with "tiger meat" the demand for the better meat will not be sufficient to make its production profitable to the producer or available in sufficient quantities for the consumers. But, should consumers decide to displace the dry, flat, tough, unpalatable "tiger meat," roast or steak with juicy, tender, prime beef the supply will be forthcoming from the beef-producing herds of the country. And the price necessary to purchase such prime beef would be by no means \$30 per pound as you infer to be the cost of best of this quality.

The grand champion steers at the international have sold for such fancy prices as \$3 per pound on foot, not because it is necessary to make its production profitable, but because of the advertising value associated with the purchase and serving of these taurine show yard victors. While it is impossible for the Billmore Hotel to serve beef from grand champion steers to all their patrons, or even a considerable portion of them, the fact that they are willing to outbid numerous other concerns in order to give their patrons the finest beef obtainable shows that they appreciate the value of good meat and put forth every effort to insure that their patrons get it. The use of such high quality meats is not peculiar, however, to the Billmore hotel, for many other high-class establishments throughout the country purchase not only high quality Christmas beef, but high-class beef and other meats the year around. Certainly the national grand champion steers of the Post that they avoid an establishment known to maintain such an excellent cuisine and one that even takes pride in the quality of the meats it serves smacks of an unfairness which should not be expected from one of the nation's greatest daily papers, and a Capital daily at that.

Perhaps least misleading of all are the gross errors made in comparing the cost per pound of the dressed carcass. In the first place your original premise is wrong. Steers of the type, quality and condition that enable them to win international grand champion dress considerably higher than you mention. The dressing percentage of the steer in question was actually 67.3 per cent, approximately eight per cent higher than the estimated 60 per cent. The 1924 champion dressed 65.2 per cent, and the 1922 champion 68.6 per cent. Thus the carcass weighed 1,050 pounds instead of 780 pounds, and the \$3 per pound live weight paid for Mah Jong, his carcass, without charging anything for slaughtering, cost the hotel company \$4.45 per pound f. o. b. Chicago and net \$5.50 per pound as you say. Indeed \$4.45 per pound is a stiff price for beef, but for beef plus the advertising associated with such prize-winning steers is not such an exorbitant price at all. Certainly all of it can not be charged up to good beef.

Perhaps you might still consider the expending of \$4.45 per pound for 1,050 pounds of carcass beef once a year to advertise a high-class hotel and high-class beef a very foolish expense, but to provoke humorously comment and editorial attack to ostracize establishments that use this form of advertising and attempt to send good beef to the butcher's block, the better hotel, restaurant and dining hall operators and their patrons, producers of prime beef, and those who consume it or would like to consume it do not consider such an attitude nearly as foolish as your editorial considers it.

W. E. HUNT.
Riverdale, Md., Dec. 29.

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W. E. HUNT.
Riverdale, Md., Dec. 29.

Increase in Statutes Declared Way
to Legal Chaos in the United States.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Within the past twelve months we have heard much concerning the master of law which have been produced by the Congress and the several State legislative bodies. The expressions upon this subject have been uniformly condemnatory of the legal situation. To do so would be a small part of the law of the land.

The great bulk of the law is found in the books containing the judicial decisions of the many courts of law—decisions which interpret and define the statutes passed by the Congress and the legislative bodies, as also their definitions of the words and phrases used in the statutes and the applications of equity. In the days of Marshall and Taney it was not a tremendous problem for an active legal mind to keep the law up to date. It is a legal subject, but now, where the person so learned in fundamental law, so active in mind, so adept in searching the books, so attracted by the toll by day and lamp by night, to keep the law up to date is a tremendous problem for an active legal mind to keep the law up to date. It is a legal subject, but now, where the person so learned in fundamental law, so active in mind, so adept in searching the books, so attracted by the toll by day and lamp by night, to keep the law up to date is a tremendous problem for an active legal mind to keep the law up to date.

Contrary to popular belief, perhaps, I believe the lawyers and judges would heartily welcome some possible method of checking this flood of law, but the judges must necessarily make some sort of decision in every case that is brought before them.

If the mass of law continues to increase by statute and by necessary decision, are we not likely to find an increasing conflict of law in the books of reports, due to the inability of the courts to read and digest pertinent decisions of other courts? Will the piling up of statutes and decisions eventually result in legal chaos? These are questions which deserve serious attention by our judges and lawyers, legislators and laymen of logic.

KNOTT COKE.
Washington, Dec. 26.

Public Cooperation in Enforcing
Traffic Rules Needed—Washington
Lagging Behind Other Cities.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Your editorial appeal to the people of Washington to cooperate in the enforcement of the traffic rules is to be commended. From observation I would seem that there are some peculiar people in Washington both behind and in front of steering wheels. As to traffic in this city is far behind "minor league towns" and is, therefore, the talk of the country in our very best tourist circles.

Just what the auto driver or the pedestrian hopes to gain by getting into a street when there is going traffic against them is beyond the understanding of ordinary brains. One of the greatest evils is the "back-in" parking of large delivery wagons. They make one-way streets out of our thoroughfares every time they back in. The business men of the city could correct this in 24 hours. Why should a delivery truck tie up traffic to the detriment of the city? What help is it? And then the driver talks things over for upwards of an hour with the proprietor of the store, while the truck stands there. Let everybody work together for the common good and save the brake pads.

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.
Director Educational Publicity.
Washington, Dec. 10.

Furs Declared Unnecessary; Writer
Pleads for Animal Life.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: Your quotation from a Southern Journal regarding the danger of a failure of the fur crop is interesting. Both the leaders of the fur industry and the United States biological survey have sounded the alarm that our fur-bearers are rapidly disappearing, on account of inadequate laws governing trapping and the utter lawlessness of the vast army of juvenile trappers whose catches contain a large percentage of unmarketable pelts. The Boy Scouts have long since taken a decided stand against such a trap, the use of which of course has a brutalizing effect, but the farmer's boy is not to be blamed for trying to pick up some odd dollars when he is doing nothing against the law as it still is in many States.

But let us not despair unless, indeed, we are thinking of the fur as a luxury. (and that few of us indulge in), for furs are not necessary at all to the welfare of mankind in any part of North America except in regions where it is very cold and where wool cannot easily be got such as the vicinity of the pole. During a talk with the head of the United States biological survey lately, he acknowledged the absolute truth of this statement. It is extremely difficult to find a man in the fur trade who is not a miser. He wears almost no fur at all. He wears wool and sheepskin. Both these are warmer than furs except for certain few purposes. It is one of the marvels of modern life to see an F street "fur-bearer" with thin silk hose showing her knees, but with a lovely fur coat wrapped tightly round her to keep her warm.

It may be questionable taste at this glad season to mention so glibly a subject, but, on the other hand, at this very time, when millions are celebrating the birth of the Peace, Mercy and Compassion, what a thought is the martyrdom of so many millions of animals in the atrocious steel-trap, while the death of not a single one of them is needed?

EDWARD BRECK.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Reader Predicts Great Future for
Nasser in Building Nation
on African Soil.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: An appeal has been made to me to procure literature suitable for reading in negro clubs and associations. A whole page of your valuable paper of December 20 helped to answer the call. In the book "Philosophy and Opinions of Marcus Garvey, or Africa for the Africans," advertised there is food for thought. You also gave recently a fine tribute to a colored poet of recent renown. This can furnish a sentimental side to reading.

Their native land calls loudly for the negroes to come and build there a great nation of their own, similar to the United States of America, to which they were taken against their will but which has greatly aided them by its environment of education, wealth and intelligence, and has made them capable of nationhood in their own right. They are still in bondage working against sentiment and adverse odds. Why should they endure it when a great opportunity for luxury, wealth and power awaits them?

In Saratoga Springs, N. Y., I met the United States representative to Liberia, who had lived in Africa for 25 years. His bride, whom he took there from New York State, told me that she was very happy there and that the life was full of wealth as evidenced by the Cecil Rhodes enterprises.

The negro should take advantage of his wonderful opportunity and build a great and powerful race free from oppression. To do so would be no greater task than accomplished by our own Western pioneers. That the negro is no exception from the principle that each class of people knows best how to handle its own affairs is a fact. The achievement of Andrew Beckett, colored messenger, in resisting an attack from members of his own race and saved the thousands of dollars he carried for his employers. In positions of power and authority over members of their own race others could show equal virility and quick-acting intelligence—especially in a land of their own.

Most white people value fully the capacity of members of the colored race and will aid them in building a nation in their own land. Will they take it? Respectfully,

ANNA MACLAREN SMITH.
211 A street southeast.

Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice Dis-
closed as Poet as Well as Diplo-
mat; Wrote Christmas Sonnets.

To the Editor of The Post:—Sir: There are many in Washington who knew Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice as the British Ambassador to the United States during the world war. There are few who know him as a poet. Not only did he express in verse the finest of many conceptions of the Adams Memorial in Rock Creek cemetery; but also in the volume of his collected poems are two Christmas sonnets of rare beauty:

Gabriel.
Bright from the place of light with
wings that mod.
The splendid envoy flashed along
the sky.
And down the realm of darkness
from on high
Shot like a star, God driven—Sure,
he yearned
For the bright home of his, and
proudly spurned
The vapours gross that clogged his
face and eyes;
And, sure, with wandering and sad
surmise
He did the appointed errand and
returned.

What said he, he the chief of
angels, he
Who stands before the Presence,
face to face.
What message did he bring to earth
and sea,
That sacred empery of Time and
Space?
The gross confines of poor mortal-
ity?
That here should be his Master's
dwelling place.

One of The Sages.
Wise with the wisdom of a thousand
years,
With eyes grown dim with gazing
on the sky
Which searched and asked, and
finding no reply
Grew dim with watching, dimmer
yet with tears:
He saw how One among the starry
peers
Moved from his place, and beckoned
silently
With fiery finger, beckoned from
on high
Great with the fateful secret of the
spheres.
And led, which way? O happy eyes
that see!

O happy feet that follow! O
divine
High flaming hope! O rapture
strange and wild!
O hour decreed from all eternity!
What way? To where among the
sheep and kine
A mother watched beside her sleep-
ing Child.

CHARLES MOORE.
Washington, Dec. 27.

Bank Takes Facilities
To Farmers in Field

Rising Sun, Ind., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—When the farmers of southeastern Indiana find themselves unable to keep bankers' hours, the Rising Sun State Bank takes its facilities to the farmers.

COURT UPHOLDS CAT IN RIGHT TO ROAM; OWNER NOT LIABLE

Sir William Orphen, Painter,
Says He Needs 12 Hours
of Sleep at Night.

NATIONAL OPERA TRUST IS ORGANIZED BY BRITISH

Alexandra's City Home Has
Little Attraction for the
Younger Royalty.

London, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—The right of a cat to roam has been upheld by each an august body as the court of appeal, which has ruled that the owner is not responsible for keeping his feline pet at home and can not be made to pay for pigeons and chickens that fall prey to Tom in his wanderings.

Lord Justice Scrutton, when the case came before him, pointed out that English civilization and law "had got along quite comfortably since the Norman conquest without deciding the status of the cat," but proceeded forthwith to consider the question at issue, which he said was: "Has a cat full rights to roam?"

He decided in the affirmative and denied the claim of George Arthur Buckle, of Leeds, that W. Holmes pay him the value of eight homing pigeons and two bantams. Buckle owned the pigeons and the bantams; Holmes owns the cat that roamed and ate the pigeons and bantams.

Buckle lost his suit for damages in two lower courts and appealed with the support of the National Homing Union, in spite of the court of appeal's warning that the costs would be heavy.

There is bad news in the latest statement by Sir William Orphen, one of the world's most famous portrait artists, for the boys and girls of Greenwich Village, Montmartre and similar places who give up most of their nights to "learning life" and accumulating atmosphere for artistic careers.

Sir William asserted that he can not do satisfactory work on less than 12 hours of sleep out of 24, and night sleep at that. He goes to bed at 10 o'clock and sleeps through until 10 the next morning. Then he has a light luncheon and works while his mind is clear and his body rested.

In the late afternoon he walks in Hyde park. He says he enjoys walking in the rain as much as when it is clear and that he gets great



Junetime breezes
fan the dancers—
now—at Nassau

Take a Junetime vacation this Winter. Come to Nassau where Winter is unknown. Life at its best at Nassau—happy days, bewitching nights, where Spring hangs her infant blossoms on all the trees for Christmas. Happiness in Nassau is infectious—it grows—it thrills! Here's where the hibiscus and roses bloom in Winter bidding you welcome with incense sweet. Good hotels and boarding places, the freedom of true English hospitality, help to make Nassau—in all the world no spot like this!

2 1/2 days' delightful sail from New York
15 hours from Florida.
Direct sailings weekly from New York. 3 times a week from Miami (in season). Write for further information.

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Nassau
"Isle of June"
NASSAU'S BOOKLET FREE
Mail the Coupon

Development Board,
Nassau, "Isle of June," Bahamas.
Gentlemen: Send your booklet in colors
describing Nassau—where Junetime
breezes laugh at Winter.
Name _____
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pleasure out of the color effects produced by London's uncertain weather.

Lovers of opera in England have formed a national opera trust in order to raise by popular subscription a fund of £500,000 (\$2,500,000), to support the adequate production of opera in English. Lord Londonderry is head of the board of trustees and local committees will be formed in all parts of the country.

Grand opera is in a precarious condition in England. Not only does the state offer no assistance, as is done in many European countries, but the government collects large sums from producers in the form of entertainment tax. Grand opera always draws good houses but the cost of production is so great that a subsidy is necessary. The public interest is shown in the report of the British National Opera company, which produced 40 operas over a period of 113 weeks, and had an average attendance of between 12,000 and 15,000 weekly.

The Seymour Hicks, a family of three, have been voted the most talkative family in London. Papa Hicks appears at two performances daily and rattles off some 14,000 words. In addition he has found time to participate in extra holiday production for charity and he still keeps up with the times by frequent chats with his club friends.

One of England's most popular actors, Hicks has been appearing evenings in "The Man in Dress Clothes," but during the holidays he decided to revive for matinees "Broadway Jones," which has been one of his favorite pieces since 1913.

In this farce he is on the stage nearly all of the four long acts keeping up with the rapid fire, irresponsible, amusing bubble which has made "Jones" as well known here as "Charley's Aunt."

His daughter, Betty, also appears in "Broadway Jones," and his wife, Ellaline Terris, plays a prominent role in "The Man in Dress Clothes."

None of the royal family seems to want to live at Marlborough house, the city home of the late Queen Alexandra. There was an effort to set it aside for the Duke

and Duchess of York, and then it was suggested to the Prince of Wales that it would be a fitting place for the heir to the throne to live.

But the old palace is "too red plush" for the younger generation of Windsors. And they have been rather frank in saying so. It was done over in Victorian days to conform with the taste of Queen Victoria and is a good deal of a museum.

These were the days of collectors. Gifts of every sort were herded together in houses with the result that Marlborough house has much of the look of a curiosity shop with a somber background of dark wood and heavy draperies.

The Prince of Wales, however, prefers York house, which is very simply furnished now and affords sufficient room for his entertaining. He has recently taken over a suite in St. James palace.

Week-ends, which last nearly all week, are one of the chief causes of depression in British business. At least that is the opinion of Sir Hugh Bell, the celebrated iron master of Leeds.

"Men and employers must put their backs into it and work as they used to do," Sir Hugh remarked at a meeting of the Leeds Luncheon club. "In my young days there was no leaving the office on Friday and coming back Tuesday morning."

Clemence Dane, novelist and dramatist, has issued a warning to women that they can not lunch on half-penny buns in college or after they start to work if they expect to compete with men.

In an address to the girls of Tonbridge county school she urged that women build up their strength in every way possible and conserve it to the last degree if they hope to win success in a world where there are many competitors who are eating roast beef and wholesome vegetables.

Basement Fire Does \$100 Damage.
Damage to the extent of \$100 was caused yesterday morning at 2705 Twelfth street northeast when fire broke out in the basement of a house, due to an overheated furnace. The residence is occupied by Sidney F. Blake.

SEX IS FOUND IN ROCKS, SAYS SOVIET SCIENTIST

Dr. Manuiloff Relates Varied
Details of Reactions
With Minerals.

SEES CREATION DIVIDED

Leningrad, Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Sex exists in stones, it is claimed by Prof. Peter Manuiloff, of the Russian Physico-Therapeutic academy.

Prof. Manuiloff is confident of proving the existence of one harmonious division of the male and female gender in the entire creation of the world, from human beings down to minerals. In the course of an address before the Academy of Scientists, Prof. Manuiloff said:

"In my experiments to prove the existence of sex in minerals my fact that the same mineral, perfectly identical in its chemical nature, is of two crystalline forms, in one case of cubic form and in the other of octahedral form. To discern the exact sex I have subjected to a certain reaction the blood of human beings and animals, as well as extracts from plants. I have subjected to a similar reaction various crystalline forms, taking pyrite as a typical mineral."

"The pyrite crystallized into cubic form produced a discoloration of the composition into which it was dropped, namely a typical male reaction. The same mineral, crystallized into an octahedral form, discolored the substance into which it was dropped, giving a typical female reaction. I have repeated this experiment with eleven different minerals, obtaining the same results."

O. J. DeMOLL

EMMONS S. SMITH, JR.

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Big Bargains in This Department

Real Bargains in Phonographs

Our Entire Stock (Except Orthophonic Victorrolas) Reduced

\$25

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Sold Up to \$150

Numerous makes are included as well as a number of instruments taken in trade.

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BENCHES. Priced from \$15	LIVING ROOM SUITES. Priced from \$250	PARTIAL SUITES. Priced from \$250
CEDAR CHESTS. Priced from \$22	LAMPS. Priced from \$10	ROCKERS. Priced from \$10
CHAIRS (all kinds). Priced from \$4.95	LIBRARY TABLES. Priced from \$18	SEWING STANDS. Priced from \$6.50
DESKS. Priced from \$20		SPINNET DESKS. Priced from \$24
PERNERIES. Priced from \$18		

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CRY
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CASTORIA**

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

SOCIETY



Miss Betty Edwards,
daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Burr M. Edwards.

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

THE joyous holiday season is drawing to a close and after the merriment of New Year's and the avalanche of good wishes interchanged in Washington society in more than a dozen languages, the National Capital is settling back to normalcy and 1926 has been royally welcomed into the family of the years.

Friday proved one of the most strenuous days in the administration thus far for President and Mrs. Coolidge, as they greeted representatives of many lands, the army and navy and other officials and thousands of American citizens at the New Year's reception. They stood the ordeal smilingly and both were in the most genial mood and managed to convey a personal note into each greeting. The scene presented by the Christmas decorated state rooms was one to linger long in the memory, filled as they were with gaiety, grace and gallantry as represented by all the cosmopolitan elements of Washington society.

Mr. John Coolidge, who has been passing the holidays here with his parents, was not present at the reception because he left Washington on New Year's eve for Plymouth Notch, Vt., where he will pass the rest of his vacation with his grandfather, Col. John C. Coolidge, who is ill in the Coolidge homestead. The son of the White House renewed the pleasant impressions made during his previous visits here with the younger set and was quite the most sought of young men in Washington during the holidays, a situation which he met with all calmness and modest demeanor, as becomes the scion of a New England house noted through generations for its self-control and the prominent place it has taken in the annals of its section.

MANY high lights abounded in Friday's reception, but for the social historians of Washington none was more interesting than the first public appearance in her new role as wife of the Speaker of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the Princess Alice of the Roosevelt administration, in line at a White House reception, probably for the first time in her career, when she walked side by side with Speaker Longworth, who headed the procession of the House of Representatives, assembled to greet the chief executive and his gracious lady.

There was a thrill for spectators as Mrs. Longworth, who, of course, had a place in the blue room, preferred to follow the rules for members of the House and passed down the receiving line with her husband and then through the state rooms, which had witnessed her many triumphs as daughter of the White House and on into the east room where, nearly twenty years ago, her marriage to the present Speaker of the House added a brilliant chapter in the social history of the executive mansion.

Representative Florence Kahn, of California, and Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, of course, added other touches of feminine interest to the appearance of the House of Representatives group. Memories of other White House New Year's receptions thronged as the gay panorama rolled by on the silver screen of old Father Time as represented by the first day of 1926.

Other state functions in the President's house have interest and charm, but somehow or other the New Year's reception is peculiarly the mansion's own. Its inherent democracy makes it the most representative American social function. No other requirements than decency and proper demeanor are demanded of any citizen, or visitor to the city, for admission. It binds the executive to the people in a bond of fellowship which should be cherished in our national career.

After the White House formalities, in accordance with time-honored custom in Washington, the whole town went "calling." Cabinet receptions, the brilliant reception of the Chief Justice of the United States and Mrs. William Howard Taft, the picturesque reception by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook and the national board of management of the D. A. R., in state Memorial Continental hall, and, of course, the open house at the Congressional club, the mecca for the folk from Capitol Hill throughout the afternoon.

NOW and then it is interesting to hear at first hand, as it were, of White House New Year's receptions of other days. Mrs. Hugh White, wife of a representative from New York, in a series of letters wrote delightfully of the Washington of 1845. Her description of the New Year's reception of January 1, 1845, gives vivid glimpses of the "jam" that resulted on that day.

"We advanced by inches," she wrote, "most of the time standing still—at last we arrived at the hall door, and there I thought I should be squeezed to death, for a very large naval officer in full uniform pushed himself in between me and the door. * * * I have heard of jams before, but this is the first time I have



Mrs. Henry T. Allen Jr., wife of Captain
Henry T. Allen Jr. of Fort Meyer.

had a realizing sense of one. We crossed the hall by inches, and entered the reception room in the same way, and were within 4 feet of the President for some minutes before we could get to him. He was standing near the center of the room—received us very graciously, extending his hand. We passed directly on and there within 4 or 5 feet of the President stood Mrs. Polk and ladies. She did the honors well. She is very fine looking and has been handsome—was dressed in purple velvet with a low-necked dress—a lace fall about the shoulders and a lace scarf—feathers in her hair."

Mrs. White then continues her narrative, according to "Our Capital on the Potomac," by Helen Nicolay, in describing a visit to the New Year's reception held by Dolly Madison, then a venerable grande dame, in her house across Lafayette square to which Washington society repaired after greeting the President and his wife, for "Dolly" held court and all the National Capital made up her cavaliers.

"We then proceeded to Mrs. Madison's," declared Mrs. White, "where we found a long row of carriages before the door and a crowd within. There near the door stood Mrs. Madison alone—in full dress—only think of a low-neck dress on a lady of 80! She had, though, an underhandkerchief on—looked exceedingly well, and was gracious."

In Dolly Madison's day, either as wife of the President or during the long years of her widowhood when she queened it in her home across the park from the White House, there was no doubt as to who was the leader of Washington society. She held this envied post through the sheer force of personality and graciousness and her successors have achieved the title through the same means.

With the return of many members of the younger set to their schools and colleges this week there will be a lull in holiday festivities. The program just concluded for them has included an unusual number of dances, fetes and week-end parties and also the presentation of several debutantes, affairs which always contribute to the social gaiety of the younger set. Many of the old-time customs were revived, for Christmas celebrations and reunions were held by a number of well-known families. So crowded was the calendar for the young people that their days were a constant round of entertainment and they must have stored up glorious memories of good times to sustain them through the daily round of scholastic duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall were hosts at a ball last evening at the Mayflower, in compliment to Miss Lillie Roosevelt, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosevelt, and Miss Grace Waggaman, debutante daughter of Mrs. Alexander Legare. There were about 200 guests at the dance, representative of diplomatic, official and residential society. The Plantation Review was imported from New York for the entertainment of the guests, and two other orchestras alternated for the dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall were hosts to a company of 30 at dinner preceding the dance, in compliment to Miss Naticia Nast, daughter of Mr. Conde Nast, of New York. A number of other dinners were given



Miss Dorothy Lane, debutant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard C. Lane.



Mrs.
J. F.
Dryden.

Engagements and Weddings of Interest

beforehand. Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell were hosts to a company of young people for Miss Wagman. The other guests were, Miss Frances McKee, Miss Lydia Archbold, Miss Lillie Roosevelt, Miss Maud Mason, Miss Hallie Brooke, Miss Rosemary Griffin, Miss Leonore Scullin, Miss Suzette Dewey, Mr. Bates McKee, Mr. George Abell, Mr. Eugene Roberts, Mr. James Mitchell, Jr., Mr. Wynant Johnston, Mr. Robert Stead, Mr. Frederick Bugher, Mr. Floyd Blair and Mr. Wolcott Wagman.

The out-of-town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall here for the dinner and dance were Mr. and Mrs. William May Wright, Judge and Mrs. Norman Dyke, Miss Leary, Mr. William Sullivan, Mr. Maury Paul, of New York, and the Misses Gordon, of Baltimore, daughters of Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle.

Miss Mason to Be "At Home."

Miss C. E. Mason, principal of the Castle school, on the Hudson, N. Y., who is passing several days in Washington, and staying at the Catro, will be at home this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

On Monday, January 18, at the Wardman Park hotel, there will be an auction bridge and mah jong party, arranged for the National Memorial association, of which Mrs. Harry Rust is the treasurer.

The second of the series of luncheons being given by the wives of the officers of the engineers corps on the first Wednesday of the month, will take place, January 6, in the reception room at the Mayflower. Mrs. Harry Taylor, wife of Gen. Taylor of the corps of Engineers, is in charge of arrangements.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Club of Colonial Dames will entertain at a tea, when Miss Christine Levin will give a recital. Miss Levin will give a group of folk songs and old English ballads and will have as accompanist Mr. Irving J. Stenson.

The Washington Alumnae association of the Phi Mu has issued cards for tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at 14 Jackson place.

Miss Mary Frances Ward, president of the association, will be assisted in receiving by Miss Lorraine Davidson, president of Beta Alpha chapter of George Washington university; Mrs. Robert Page Burrus, Miss Agnes Ewell, Miss Katherine Bryant and Miss Eleanor Eckhardt.

Tea will be poured by Mrs. Lorenzo D. Whitaker and Mrs. Archie Straub, others assisting being Mrs. Sidney Dodge, Mrs. William Stackhouse, Miss Elizabeth Boyd, Miss Flora Lapham, Miss Dorothy Patterson, Miss Lenore Haslup, Miss Julia Cooke and Miss Miriam Richards.

Exhibit to Be Continued.

Owing to the great interest that has been shown in the exhibit of early American portraits, silver and miniatures assembled by the Washington Loan Exhibition committee in the National gallery, the exhibit will continue through January, instead of closing today as originally planned.

The committee includes Mrs. William C. Eustis, chairman; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, vice chairman; Mrs. Porter R. Chandler, secretary; Mrs. James Parmelee, treasurer; Mrs. William Penn Cresson, Mr. Frederick Delano, Mrs. Peter Goetzlerry, Dr. William Holmes, Mrs. McCook Knox, Miss Lella Mechin, Mr. C. Powell Minigero, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips and Mrs. Corcoran Thom. The subcommittee on American portraits consists of Miss Lella Mechin, chairman; Mrs. Porter R. Chandler, vice chairman; Mrs. William Penn Cresson, Mrs. McCook Knox, Miss Sarah Lee, Mr. Lynch Laquer and Mrs. David A. Reed. The subcommittee on American silver is composed of Maj. Gist Blair, chairman; Mrs. John Henry Gibbons, vice chairman, and Mrs. Breckinridge



MISS SALLY LEWIS
Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Mother Lewis, is home from the Barrington school, in Massachusetts, for the holidays.

Long. The subcommittee on American miniatures is made up of Miss Helen Amory Ernst, chairman; Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, Mrs. Henry Leonard and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Jr. It will hold special Tuesday afternoon receptions during January in the National gallery from 2:30 until 4:30 in honor of some of the leading women's organizations in Washington.

Tuesday, January 5, the Washington Federation of Women's clubs will visit the exhibit and be received by the committee. The Congressional club will be received on January 12, the Colonial Dames January 19, the D. A. R. January 26. At each reception members of the various subcommittees will take pleasure in answering questions connected with their special exhibits.

Reception by Dawes.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes have issued invitations for an at home Saturday afternoon.

The Spanish Ambassador and Mme. Riano will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg. The Ambassador and Mme. Riano will be the guests of honor at dinner Thursday evening of the Minister of Guatemala and Mme. Latour.

Miss Alisa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, will entertain at a dance on Saturday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert, who are in

Princess Margaret Boncompagni were among the guests.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Seva entertained at dinner last evening at the legation. They had fifteen guests.

The Minister and Mme. Seva will entertain again at dinner on January 9.

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at dinner on January 9.

The Minister of Roumania, Prince Bibesco, who is at his home in Roumania, will return the latter part of this month. Princess Bibesco, who is in California, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks at Hollywood.

The Minister of Poland and Mme. Ciochanowska were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr., entertained at dinner last evening.

Mme. Jurkovich, wife of Capt. Ivan Jurkovich, attached to the legation of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, has returned to Washington from New York, where she passed the holidays.

Thomas-Marye Wedding.

The first important wedding of the new year took place yesterday when Miss Helen Marye, daughter of the former Ambassador to Russia and George T. Marye, was married to Lieut. William Thomas, U. S. N., in St. Thomas' church at 4 o'clock, the Rev. C. Ernest Smith officiating.

Lieut. Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thomas, of Nashville, Tenn., who came to Washington to attend the wedding. The church was decorated throughout in white and green, white roses, chrysanthemums, lilies of the valley, palms, ferns and smilax.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Alan Rinehart as matron of honor and Miss Marjorie Oelrichs as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Hoyt, Miss Natalie Hammond, Miss Louise Ireland, Miss Sarah Moreland, a cousin of Miss Marye, and Miss Suzette Dewey. The bridal procession was led by ten small boys, chanting, and there was a violin solo with organ accompaniment during the service.

Several hundred guests from diplomatic, official and resident society attended the ceremony.

The bride was gown in heavy ivory satin, made with long, light-fitting sleeves, pointed at the wrists. The bodice was untrimmed and had a bateau neckline, and the skirt was made with a full circular flounce, quite short, and in the front, in spite of effect, as a drape of rose point and duchess lace, meeting at the sides the four train. This was four yards long, made of the heavy satin and completely covered with rose point lace. Her tulle veil was cap-shaped, caught around the head with the rose point, and over that a band of orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was white orchids and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Alan Rinehart, and the maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Oelrichs, were dressed alike in peach bloom chiffon with long tight-fitting sleeves pointed at the wrists. On each side of the skirt were two circular flounces, and the ensemble effect was slim and straight-lined. They had large horse hair hats of a deeper peach shade, with velvet ribbon of two shades of peach around the crowns and hanging down in long streamers. On one side were two large drooping roses. They carried shower bouquets of yellow roses and white sweet peas.

The bridesmaids wore frocks made like the two of the other attendants, but instead of peach, they had mauve chiffon with the hats in a deeper shade of mauve and light and dark mauve roses and streamers, and they carried shower bouquets of white roses and sweet peas.

Mrs. Marye was gown in black velvet combined with silver cloth

and a very smart small black hat trimmed with touches of silver. She carried a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Thomas was gown in black velvet trimmed with small touches of rose point lace and she wore a small black velvet hat. She also carried orchids.

The bridegroom and his ushers were in uniform. Lieut. Thomas had his brother, Mr. Winston Thomas, as best man.

The ushers were Lieut. Barnett Talbot, Commander John J. London, Lieut. Frederick Neilson, Mr. George Grove, of New York; Mr. David Bruce, of Baltimore; Mr. Nathaniel Horace Luttrell, Mr. George Angus Garrett, Lieut. Benjamin Holcombe, Lieut. Comdr. Paul Cassard, Maj. William Grauberry, the air attaché of the British embassy; Capt. M. G. Christie, Mr. Donald Rodgers, Mr. Glover Loening, of New York; Mr. Lee Douglas, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Bradford Norman, Jr.; Mr. Winston Bright and Mr. Thomas Thomas, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents at 1809 N street followed the ceremony. The house throughout was decorated with Australian fern, greens, smilax and pink and white roses. The bride's table was in white roses and greens. Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas later departed for a honeymoon trip to Panama, the latter wearing an ensemble suit of green, the gown of georgette and the coat of cloth. She had a small green hat to match.

Among the out-of-town guests, of which there were about 50, there were members of Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore society.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare were hosts at dinner last evening.

Mme. Von Lewinski, wife of the German consul in New York, entertained at dinner last evening at her home in Sixteenth street.

Give Two Dinners.

Former Senator and Mrs. Marion Butler entertained at two dinners last evening at the Congressional Country club, one in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Woodson, of California, and the other for Miss Rosalie Drake, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. Walter Drake. There were fourteen guests at each table.

Senator and Mrs. Porter H. Dale will entertain at a noon dinner today at their home. Their guests will be Mrs. Dale's house guest, Miss Mabel Southwick, of Burlington, Vt.; former Representative and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Representative and Mrs. William A. Rodenberg and Mrs. Rodenberg's guest, Miss Mildred Nester, of East St. Louis, Ill.

Miss Rosa-Maye Kendrick, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. John B. Kendrick, entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club in compliment to Miss Barbara Stanfield and Mr. Henry Dunn, whose wedding will take place January 21. The other guests were Miss Dorothy Shea, guest of Miss Stanfield; Miss Dorothy Mondell, Capt. Robert Wadsworth, Capt. Eugene Regnier, Lieut. Thomas Jeter and Mr. Francis Winslow.

Miss Dorothy Lane, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane, departed yesterday morning to be the guest of Miss Frances Dupont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dupont, who made her debut yesterday afternoon at a large tea and later also entertained at a dance in Wilmington, Del. Miss Lane will return to Washington tomorrow.

Commander and Mrs. John N. Jordan and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Jordan, are at the Catro. They will sail for New York the latter part of January for South America.

Miss Ruth Dickinson, daughter of Representative and Mrs. L. Dickinson, entertained in their apartment at the Ontario yesterday at

several tables of bridge for her schoolgirl friends. Tea was served later. Mrs. Dickinson presiding at the tea table. Miss Dickinson will return Tuesday to resume her studies at the Penn Hall school in Chambersburg, Pa.

Tillers Give Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tiller entertained last evening at their home at dinner in compliment to the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clancy. The guests were Senator and Mrs. Walter George, Senator and Mrs. Robert Stanfield, Senator and Mrs. O. E. Weller, Gen. and Mrs. Ell Heimick,

Gen. and Mrs. Ames Fries, Capt. and Mrs. Milton Reed, Judge and Mrs. Wm. Turner, Representative and Mrs. Hart Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Graves, Mrs. Gillette Hill, Mrs. Newton Reed reviewed several books of the latest fiction after the dinner.

Mrs. Sanford, wife of Mr. Justice Edward T. Sanford, will receive tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 at 2029 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Capper will be at home Thursday afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock at her residence at 1100 Sixteenth street. She will be

assisted by Mrs. Jardine, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Mrs. James Watson.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be at home Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock at her home, 5508 Macomb street. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. P. George.

Mrs. Bernard B. Jones will be at home this afternoon at her home in Wyoming avenue and will have assisting her Mrs. Edwin T. Sanford, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Mrs. Claude B. Swanson and Mrs. William E. Borah.

CONTINUED ON SEVENTH PAGE

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Fashions of Capitol Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON has heard with longing of sunny days in the Southland during the Capital's experience with zero weather, and the exodus to the winter playgrounds is at its height. Official society, however, is chained by the exigencies of public life to the city until the Lenten lull and so the New Year finds a gay season in full blast here, with dinners, receptions, balls and teas on all sides and the early New Year calendar so crowded with dates that it is little wonder that now and then it is a little bewildering.

Gayety in the season means clothes and more clothes as pater familias struggling with a mountain of Christmas bills finds out to his sorrow. Still, there is a pride in husbands and fathers which is gratified when the women of the household appear dressed to advantage. This takes the sting out of the resultant bills, even if it does not aid the flattened pocketbook to any appreciable degree.

Mildly is wearing her heart on her sleeve nowadays, for the question of the moment, sartorially speaking, is what may or may not be worn with sleeves.

Sleeves Now Very Ornate.

From possessing a very small part of feminine interest for several seasons past, sleeves have now come into the dignity of being spelled with a big "S," for it was noticed at some of the holiday teas and luncheons in Washington that sleeves of many of the women guests surpassed in elaborateness and ornamentation those of the fancy dress costumes of Christmas and New Year's balls.

Masculinity will have new cause to assert that women are fickle in clothes matters because they have flitted from the position of no sleeves to one in which sleeves are the all-important feature of the gown.

Every variety of sleeves is being worn. Sometimes they even vary on the same gown, one sleeve hanging and loose and elaborately embellished, while the other is snug and tight and plain. This vogue has not been noticed in Washington as yet, but it will doubtless reach here before the season is over. Other odd sleeve effects reported include one which boasts one elbow-length sleeve on one side and a cape effect falling away from the entire arm on the other side.

At one of the official teas of the week the departure from the no sleeves vogue was most noticeable. The plain, long, tight sleeve of the early fall had disappeared almost entirely, too. When the latter was seen it had always some striking extra feature like a gamut cuff or rows of tiny buttons or fur.

Bishop Sleeves Much Worn.

Many of the metal cloth tunics worn with velvet skirts, and they were legion on New Year's day at the numerous receptions held, had bishop sleeves, attached to elongated shoulder effects by means of cartridge tucks which gave fullness without bulk. Other "tricky" sleeves noticed included long, loose open sleeves with rows of tiny lace ruchings or elaborate applique in color effects and sleeves with ornate cavalier cuffs handsomely embroidered in metal threads, while the enriching effect of the handsome narrow fur border was utilized on many costumes.

One particularly striking costume on this order consisted of deep red velvet with cavalier cuffs and a high open in the front collar, the whole topped by a smart turban of crimson velvet, while the fortunate wearer swung nonchalantly a huge hangbag of gold and green embroidery on creamy suede.

The fashion sensation of the week was the demand of Mrs. John B. Henderson for ankle length skirts. Mrs. Henderson, in the role of a clothes and other reformer, is not at all new to Washington society. Her opposition to short skirts has been well known for some time. The mysterious part of her statement is explained in the natural query: "Who are the other women who have joined with her in this drastic stand and why are not their names as well as hers known in the movement?"

Just who these associates of Mrs.



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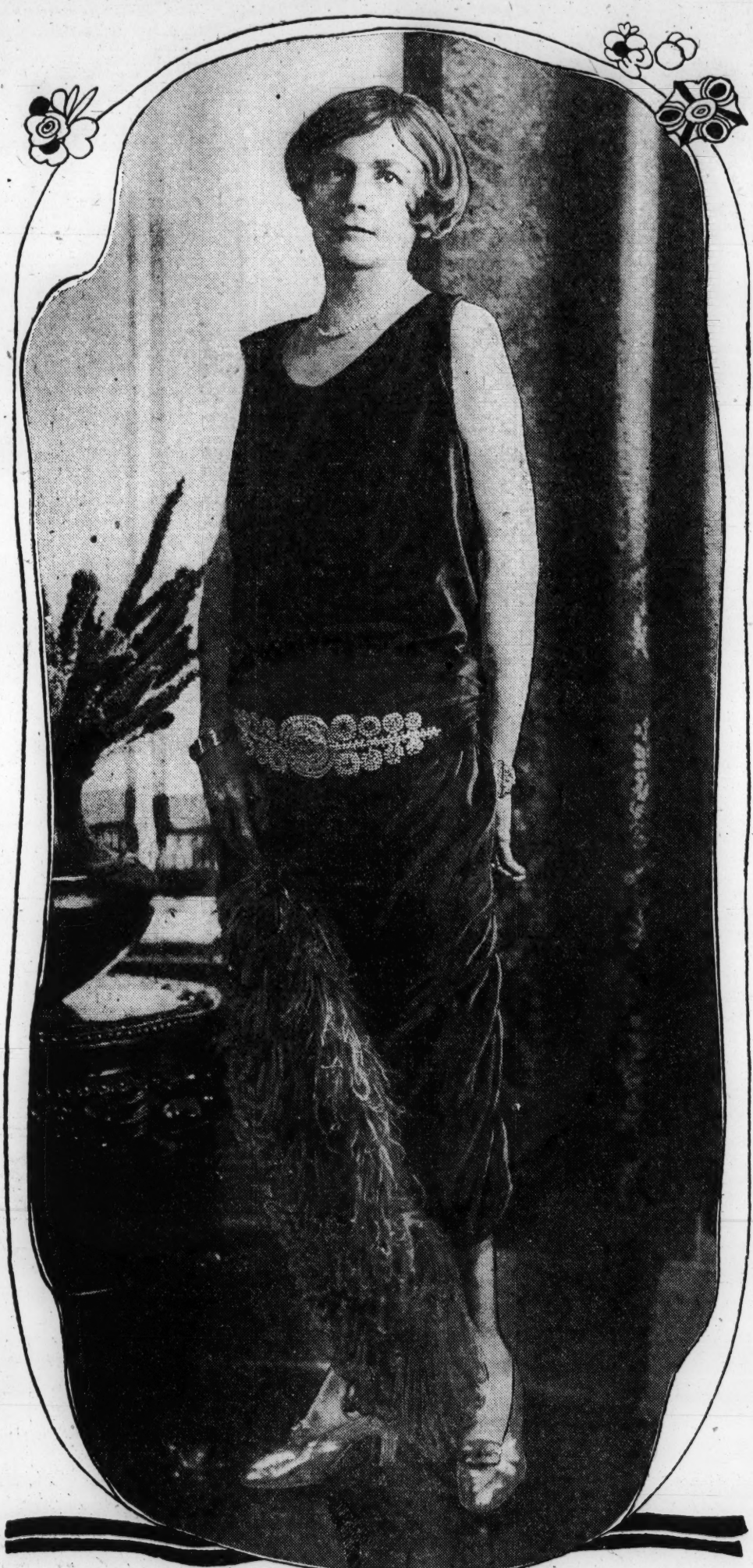
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MRS. JOHN W. HARRELD

Wife of Senator Harreld, of Oklahoma, in a dinner gown of black velvet held with a wide motif of pearl embroidery at the low waistline in front. The bodice is long waisted and draped into a girdle effect.

Henderson can be a puzzle, for 99 women out of 100 in national society's ranks wear their skirts above the prescribed ankle length, be they subdebs, debutantes, young matrons, settled matrons, grandmothers or great-grandmothers. Even Mrs. Coolidge, who is a conservative in dressing so far as advanced styles are concerned, does not wear her skirts ankle length, either in street costumes or for evening dress.

There are a number of Washington social leaders who are frank to express the opinion that the knee-length short skirt is too short, and they would accept a compromise calling for a 10 or 12 inch skirt with a wide hem.

The best dressed Washington women never go to the very extreme of any vogue. Perhaps that is the reason assemblages here always present a pleasing picture of smartly gowned women. Led by the women of the official world and the diplomatic corps, "conservatism" is the keynote of clothes in exclusive circles of the Capital.

The fact is, few women who wish to be considered well dressed will wear their dresses too short. Certainly a point between the shoe tops and just below the knees appears to be the universal choice of Washington women. An survey made at a smart reception disclosed the fact that the average woman wears her dresses 10 or 12 inches from the ground, while young girls wear theirs from 14 to 18 inches from the ground. Of course, there were some gowns unbearably short, as there were some unbearably long, and on the other hand there also were many becomingly very short and some becomingly long.

As for the club women of the city and country, the answer might be given by the lengths affected by Mrs. John S. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with a membership of 3,000,000 women back of her, and

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president of the D. A. R., nearly 200,000 strong. Mrs. Sherman wears her dresses longer than those of the average woman, but not to her ankles, while Mrs. Cook's are cut a conservative 10 or 12 inches from the ground.

Of the three women representatives in Congress no one could possibly complain as to the length of their skirts. Mrs. John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts, always looks very smartly and handsomely groomed, but her dresses come to shoe-top length, and so do Mrs. Mary T. Norton's, of New Jersey.

Mrs. Julius Kahn, of California, is more matronly in type and she wears her skirts very nearly to her ankles. The debutantes in period costumes for debut parties and dances might win Mrs. Henderson's approval, for often their very wide, quaint bouffant skirts come to the floor, even beyond the prescribed ankle lengths. This is very well for such occasions, but the same debutantes may be seen the morning after hiking or golfing with plaid skirts barely covering their woolstocked knees. So there is not much comfort for the reformer in this fact.

"Woolens" Take New Meaning. The next demand of the reformers may be for the red flannel shirts of yesterday to replace the cobwebby silken vests of today. If they do demand this change it will take an army of searchers to discover these garments.

"Winter woolens" have a different meaning nowadays, and may mean anything from heavy knitted knickerbockers to fur trimmed heavy cloth suits made just like brother's for winter sports; and winter clothes also may mean anything from flimsy chiffons and lace dancing frocks to be worn under fur coats for city entertainments to the most sumptuous of attire for those who already have departed for Southern resorts and the summer sports which abound therein in January.

Although the mercury dropped to

within a few degrees of zero last week, which is indeed a cold wave in Washington, no one made any real changes in their formal costumes except in the matter of outer wraps. It gave a good opportunity to display Christmas furs and fur coats, which was heartily welcomed.

Leather Gains Popularity. For real sport wear leather is becoming more and more popular, especially the softly finished variety and jumpy coats and skirts with hats to match really make a fetching outfit. Of course, the coat and the skirts have to fit perfectly to relieve them of a too bulky appearance. While the accepted Norfolk jacket effect is seen, the new sport coats are more on the lumberjacks or slip-on blouse design and have neat little turnover collars of the material either worn high about the throat or turned down.

Parasols to Return. One of the things Southern resorts will blossom with and the summer ones later is the parasol. It will be made of silk, linen or satin and lace, but it will be more perfectly in accord with the fashion of the moment if it is made of feathers, white, pastel or deeply colored.

Just as an ostrich feather fan can make or mar an evening costume, so will an ostrich feather fan make or mar the summery costume with which it is worn. Of course, a fan made of expensive ostrich plumes would never withstand the rays of the sun, that is, if it is of delicate color, but then, who would have the temerity to wear such a precious dress accessory in the sun? Mrs. Coolidge is enjoying the holidays immensely, and walks every morning with her son, Mr. John Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge

wore one day last week a walking suit of brown velvet material with a high collar and a small bow at one side. Her hat was a small brown velvet one with a ribbon bow at one side.

Mrs. Henderson Uses Old Laces.

Mrs. John B. Henderson wore at one of the recent balls a gown of pale pink brocade made with a full long skirt and a fitted bodice with a very slight oval cut neckline and elbow sleeves finished with rare old lace. There was a panel of the lace on each side of the skirt. Mrs. Henderson wore a collar of lace under a diamond collar. Her hair was softly pulled and piled high at the back of her head.

Miss Beatrice Henderson, her granddaughter, a debutante of last season, wore on the same occasion a gown of green silk and chiffon. The gown had a shallow oval neckline and elongated shoulders making short sleeves. Her skirt was cut on most fashionable flounced lines, but a hem of the chiffon made it come almost to the ankles.

Senora de Gonzales Prada, wife of the first secretary of the Peruvian embassy, has a gown of cloth of gold made on princess lines to just above the knees and ending with a flared flounce edged with bead and brocade. There is a large pink rose on the left at the low hipline.

Shaded Pink Chiffon.

Mrs. Gary T. Grayson, wife of Rear Admiral Grayson, wore at a dinner party last week a gown of rose pink soft satin made with a molded bodice and skirt formed of flounces of the satin and a lighter shade of georgette. The georgette flounces were embroidered in little wreaths of forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of Senator McNary, of Oregon, made her call on New Year's day in a gown of black and gold, set with a long black fur coat made on flared lines. Her hat was a smart model of hatter's plush.

Mrs. Arthur Capper is wearing a striking evening gown of brilliant green satin made on princess lines with an overtunic of black tulle made long enough to train in the back and closing in coat effect at the low waistline in front.

Mrs. Peter Goetzl, wife of a senator from Maryland, who bids fair to be as much of a leader as the wife of a senator as she was as Mrs. George Vanderbilt, wore at one of the luncheons of the Ladies of the Senate a coat suit of black velvet made with a plain skirt and hip-length jacket trimmed with lynx. Her hat was a black silk beaver one with a turned-back brim and a ribbon fancy at one side.

Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann is wearing a gown of black tulle with a cut on plain lines with a square neckline and no sleeves. The only trimming is a large red rose on the shoulder from which falls a train lined with red chiffon.

Mrs. George Meade, of Pittsburgh, is wearing an evening gown of cloth of gold, embroidered in large motifs of pastel-shaded beads down one side of the skirt. There is a large motif of the embroidery in the front of the bodice and marking the end of the side train.

Mrs. William R. Castle, Jr., recently wore an evening gown of black velvet, embroidered in rhinestones in conventional design. This has a side train of velvet lined with cloth of silver.

Coat of Beaver and Leopard.

Mrs. James F. Curtis is wearing a coat of leopard skin, made with a high puffed collar, deep cuffs and a band about the flaring hem of brown beaver. Her hat is of silk beaver, smartly turned up in front. For dinner party, Mrs. Curtis chose a gown of sapphire blue satin with a molded bodice and silver flounce skirt over pink chiffon. There was a scarf from the left shoulder and a side train of the pink chiffon.

Miss Barbara Stanfield, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Robert Nelson Stanfield, of Oregon, wore at one of the recent luncheons a gown of black velvet with round collar and light fitting deep cuffs of beige satin. Her hat was a close fitting black velvet one with a flower on the left side.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth wore for a morning walk last Wednesday a short coat of cocoa caracul with a roll back collar and border cuffs of brown fur. Under this she wore a short-skirted blue white cord gown with a rolling collar of black satin. Her hat was a soft tan felt one, pulled well down in the front. Mrs. Longworth was walking shoes of brown leather and wool stockings. She carried a large brocade sport bag.

Miss Adelaide Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Blair, is wearing an evening gown of pink chiffon shading into rose. This is made with a shallow low-necked yoke of pink tulle and the tulle finishes the edge of the short skirt. Miss Rosalie Drake has a gown of white chiffon embroidered in gold threads made along period lines, with a molded bodice and full long skirt, caught with old-fashioned garlands outlined in gold.

Black Velvet and Silver Chiffon.

Mrs. Walter J. Drake, wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce, has a smart afternoon gown of black velvet made over silver cloth underslip, trimmed with shallow flounces of silver and lavender lace.

Miss Margaret Sutherland is wearing a dance frock of pale cream lustrous crepe satin, made on simple lines to below the knees where the silhouette is widened by a flaring flounce. This has a round neckline and a handkerchief sleeve from one shoulder is caught with a spray of flowers.

Mrs. Charles A. McKenney is wearing an evening gown of sapphire blue velvet made of princess lines embellished with motifs in steel beads.

Miss Mary Bradley, debutante daughter of Mrs. Thomas Bradley, has a lovely dance frock of gold and tulle. The satin forms the molded, square-necked bodice and the skirt is formed of very full flounces of the tulle. There are also hanging tulle scarfs from each shoulder.

Miss Mary Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden, is wearing a coat of racoon made on short, straight lines over a sport

dress of brown velvet, made with a plain skirt and a slip-over blouse. Her hat was of brown felt with a gay flower at one side. At a dance Miss Selden wore a gown of white tulle, made with a close-fitting bodice and a full circular skirt elongated by a deep flounce of lace. This gown had added attractiveness from the rosebuds, which caught the flounces here and there.

Miss Louise McLanahan, another debutante, is also wearing an attractive white dance frock of chiffon, made on simple lines with a full silver lace undershoe. The gown is embroidered in silver flowers. Miss McLanahan is also wearing a smart afternoon ensemble costume of brown velvet, trimmed with deep borders of brown fur.

Velvet and Chiffon.

Mme. Seva, wife of the Minister from Latvia, wore at one of the receptions a gown of bright yellow chiffon combined with yellow velvet. This was made on graceful draped lines, the drapery at the side marked by a row of prim but effective hand-made yellow velvet roses with rhinestone centers. This had a shallow oval neckline in front but a deep V in the back.

At the same party Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister from Panama, wore a gown of pink and silver brocade. This was made on slightly molded lines with a band of fur starting at the low hipline on the left side and coming down the side of the skirt and extending about the hem. The bodice was held up by jeweled shoulder straps and there was a jeweled motif at the beginning of the fur on the left hip. Mrs. Hampson Gary wore at a recent party a gown of soft white chiffon velvet with a deep V in the back and beaded effect about the front of the bodice.

Mrs. Julien Jacqueline Mason is wearing a calling costume of sumptuous velvet made on a ruffled, turn-over collar and tight fitting cuffs of Siberian squirrel. Her hat is of gray beaver, trimmed with a felt velvet bow.

Mrs. Charles R. Selden wore at the debutante ball a gown of black velvet with a wide motif of black Spanish lace over chiffon of the same shade made on straight lines.

Mrs. Sol Bloom wore at one of the congressional parties a gown of brilliant green chiffon handsomely embroidered in crystals and made on straight lines with inset godets incriminated with crystals at the bottom of the skirt. Miss Vera Bloom was also in green, a pale shade of crepe de chine made along simple lines.

Senora de Mathieu, wife of the Ambassador from Chile, wore at a dinner party a gown of black lace with the design outlined in crystals. This was made on slightly fitted lines and there was a large red and silver rose on the left shoulder.

Mrs. Richard Townsend wore at a ball a gown of silver brocade outlined in rhinestones and pearls with the neckline outlined in pearl embroidery. This was made on draped lines, the side drapery caught at the hips with rhinestones and pearl ornaments.

Mrs. Henry White is wearing a gown of black velvet with an all-over embroidered design in silver threads and crystal beads.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Art of Living" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Mary Lindsey, manager of the Grace Dodge hotel, to be given to the young business and professional women's department of the association Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

Following the program, business meetings of four of the clubs, the Tip Top, Hitka, Amicitia and Premier, will take place. Miss Mary Dingman, industrial secretary for the world committee of the Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. industrial department and the Women's Trade Union League at 614 E street northwest Sunday afternoon, January 17, at 4:30. The industrial department of the

Washington Y. W. C. A. has been asked to make a special study of "married women in industry" in connection with an industrial survey being made by the national industrial department.

The grade and high school clubs of the girl reserve department will inaugurate their program for the week with a meeting of the Key club at Peck Memorial chapel on Monday at 3:30 p. m. On Tuesday the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the girl reserve rooms for a business meeting at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday the Merry Maid club will have a peanut party at 3:30 p. m. 614 E street northwest. Thursday the Chevy Chase chapter of the Girls' Service club will give a baby party at the Eastern Presbyterian church at 3:30 p. m. The Fidelis and Les Camarades clubs will have a business meeting at the Eastern High school at 2:45. Friday the Bon Secur club will meet at the girl reserve rooms at 3:15 p. m. for a business meeting. The Chevy Chase chapter will have a business meeting at 11:00 M street at 3 p. m., and the junior high school girl reserve clubs will conduct business meetings at their respective schools at 2:15 p. m. The Y. G. B. I. Girl Reserve club will meet at 11:00 M street north at 6:30 p. m. Friday. A meeting and a free gymnasium class will follow. All girls of girl reserve are employed in any store in the city are invited.

The industrial department schedule for girls employed in homes, meeting at 614 E street on Thursday afternoon, will include swimming from 2:40 to 3:20 p. m., a social hour from 4 to 5:30 p. m., and a cafeteria supper at 6 o'clock, with an evening program to be planned.

The Greek club of the industrial department will resume its meetings Wednesday, January 6, at 3 o'clock.

The January meeting of the Chapter council will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at 614 E street. The Chevy Chase chapter will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Winemore, 100 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Tuesday. A meeting of the Dupont chapter will take place at the Elizabeth Somers residence tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

The following committee meetings will take place at 614 E street during the week: Rooms registry committee, of which Mrs. Herbert C. Woolley is chairman, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, and the industrial committee, of which Mrs. Albert H. Putney is chairman, will meet on Friday at 6:15 p. m.

The Bibliophiles class will resume its course in Bible study at the school, 608 E street northwest, Thursday.

A new year vesper service will be held at the Elizabeth Somers residence this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock.

D. A. R.

Constitution chapter held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. S. H. Cunningham, 1636 Monroe street, the hostesses being Mrs. Sidney Phillips, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Miss Lona Kelley and Miss Louisiana Blackmar. Mrs. Frank Shull, the regent, presided. Reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen. Mrs. Harry Carey reported on the plans for the chapter house ball to be given January 18 at the Willard hotel. The chapter quota was appropriated by the chapter for carrying on the work of the committee for the ball, and the chapter decided to buy a box. Mrs. Ella Knight, chairman of patriotic education committee, made an appeal for boys' shoes and garments to be sent to the mountain whites; also for back numbers of the D. A. R. magazine.

The speakers of the evening were Miss Fay Bailey, chairman of the child labor bureau, who told of the work of that department, and Judge Kathryn Sellers of the juvenile court. Another guest, Mrs. Augustus Knight, also spoke. Arrangements were made for the annual St. David's day celebration to be held at the home of Mrs. John

F. Little, 1510 Varnum street, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The National Fellowship club will give an informal dance Thursday night in the rose room of Hotel Washington. Frank Goebel's orchestra will furnish the music.

The members of the Frances Scott chapter were the guests at luncheon last week of Miss Helen Thompson and Mrs. Warren Dow at the Business Women's Council. Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, president general of the Children of the American Revolution, was the guest of honor. She gave a very interesting talk on her organization. A business meeting was held after the luncheon. The regent, Mrs. L. P. Daniel, presided.

The Martha Washington chapter held its meeting last week at 1467 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The regent, Miss Ida M. Peck, presided. The meeting was opened by the chaplain, Mrs. James Owen Dorsey. The regent reported that she had attended the meeting of the patriotic education committee at Continental Memorial hall in December. Mrs. B. C. York, the chapter historian, gave an interesting report of the work of her committee. Mrs. Charles Winter, organizer of a society of the Children of the American Revolution, which is being sponsored by the Martha Washington chapter, reported the organization complete. A committee consisting of Mrs. Chaplin, Mrs. Yorks and Miss Peck was appointed to select a name for the society. The name of Miss Susanne D. Maltby, sister of Mrs. Charles Winter, was submitted for membership and accepted.

The Colonel Tench Tilghman chapter held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Loughborough. Mrs. Ernest L. Bullard, vice president, presided in the absence of the regent, Mrs. William H. Talbot. Miss Caroline Loughborough read an original poem recounting the adventurous ride of Col. Tench Tilghman, when he carried the news of Lord Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown to the Continental Congress, in session at Philadelphia. Mrs. Enoch G. Johnson gave an account of the treaties of the United States with the American Indians, and a history of their relationship with the government. A committee was appointed to secure information in regard to any bills in reference to the Indians, which will come up for consideration during this session of Congress.

Victory chapter held its December meeting at the home of Miss Eleanor A. Lamson, 1713 Kilbourne place. Mrs. Sarah R. Harmon and Mrs. Chester B. Watts were assistant hostesses. Miss Katharine L. Harley, regent, presided.

Mrs. Earl B. Fuller described the work of the committees on Children, Sons and Daughters of the Republic. The chapter voted a contribution for this work.

The secretary read the proposed amendment to the by-laws governing the election of a delegate, and the chapter voted its acceptance. Mrs. John M. Beavers, State regent, was the guest of honor and gave a brief address.

The speaker of the evening was Walter W. Husband, assistant Secretary of Labor. His subject was "1775 in Vermont History." He described little known events in the colonial history of Vermont and its part in the first year of the revolution.

Southeast Citizens To Plan for New Year

The executive committee of the Southeast Washington Citizens association will meet January 11 to formulate a plan of action for the coming year. It was announced yesterday. The executive committee is composed of twelve officers and members of the association. A. G. Herrmann is president.

The Announcement You Have Eagerly Awaited

Street DRESSES

Afternoon DRESSES

14 OFF

Sport DRESSES

Street, Afternoon & Sports DRESSES

Tailored DRESSES

Midwinter Modes for Madame & Debutante

Erlebacher

Feminine Apparel of Individuality

TWELVETEN TWELVETWELVE F STREET

Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE clubwomen of Washington have more than justified their position as the backbone of the city's social life. They have proven themselves a real asset to the poor of the city by their readiness and preparedness to aid the destitute in the bitter weather the city has just experienced.

While the holiday spirit was manifest in club headquarters and merry groups gathered before huge open fires, special committees were at work providing shoes, clothing and fuel for the less fortunate citizens of the National Capital.

Mrs. Louise Frazer, chairman of the clothes conservation committee of the District Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, in cooperation with Mrs. Joseph F. Randall, chairman of the shoe and rubber fund, has spent many hours with her committee providing shoes and clothing for Washington school children, who otherwise would not be able to attend school and would lose the opportunity for preparedness for life in free education.

More than 2,000 garments were distributed to needy children through the public school teachers last year by this organization. It does not regard its work as a charity and declares it is simply a method of passing on clothes one child has outgrown to another who may need them. In this way Mrs. Frazer has been able to help women and children who do not come under the jurisdiction of the regular charitable organizations and the cooperation of the teachers has been most vital and essential.

Most of the clubs, even the very smallest ones, make some kind of provision for charitable work in the planning of the yearly club budget. This fund has come in most handy during these cold days, when the question of fuel, and often food, is such an urgent one in many little households.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, inaugurated a delightful custom last year which will undoubtedly be followed by other presidents general, of keeping open house New Year's afternoon at Memorial Continental hall. Mrs. Cook invited all members of the organization and their friends and visiting D. A. R. to go to the hall, and they were received by her with a happy New Year's greeting, assisted by the members of the national board of management.

The D. A. R. members welcomed this opportunity to visit the hall outside of meeting time, and after being received by the president general, wandered through the rooms furnished by the different States or looked with interest at the many articles of unusually interesting revolutionary historical value in the D. A. R. museum. The society, of course, will build this \$1,000,000 auditorium for the congresses and large meetings as they always accomplish what they set out to do, but the D. A. R. will always regard Memorial Continental hall as the hub about which the patriotic ideals and activities this great body of patriotic women revolve.

Throughout the country and in Washington many patriotic organizations held watch parties in front of a radio machine to hear the Liberty bell in Independence hall bell ringing, when it was tapped in celebration of the New Year with a specially constructed radio by Mrs. W. Fredland Kendrick, wife of the mayor of Philadelphia.

Clubwomen of Washington and all over the world, in fact, always receive renewed inspiration by a visit to Miss Helen Keller, the courageous deaf and blind woman who, in spite of her handicap, has been able to make her existence of value to the world. Miss Keller will come to Washington January 13 with her no less wonderful teacher, Anne Sullivan Macy, and will appear at an invitation meeting at the Washington auditorium. Miss Keller works as hard, if not much harder, than the hardest worker, "seeing and hearing" woman leader for the cause of humanity. She is devoting her entire life to the carrying out of the program of the American Foundation for the Blind.

The object of this organization is the proper training and care for the blind of the nation. President Coolidge has given his name as honorary president of the Helen Keller national committee for the American Foundation for the Blind, and Mrs. Coolidge is doing all she can to further its projects and has given her name as patroness for the Washington meeting.

Mrs. Coolidge's interest in the work for the unfortunate is well known throughout the land and her interest in Miss Keller personally is taken as a matter of course, because of Mrs. Coolidge's early training and profession as teacher of the deaf. She will doubtless be the audience at the meeting and no doubt Miss Keller will have the honor of being received at the White House.

Among other well-known Washington people who are working to make the event a success are Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, general chairman; Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, chairman of the woman's division; Corcoran Thom, secretary and treasurer; the Speaker of the House of Representatives and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Senator and Mrs. Arthur Capper, Bishop James E. Freeman, Col. John T. Axton, Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Theodore V. Boynton, the Rev. Joseph Richard Sisco, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, Mrs. Marvin T. Tyler, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Mrs. Emilie Daeschner, wife of the retiring French Ambassador, Miss Virginia Hunt, Miss Helen Scudder, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, the Rev. Robert Johnson, the Rev. Walter Morgan, and the Rev. John Paul Tyler.

One of the outstanding events of the meeting of the national board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Washington, January 13, 14 and 15, will be the dinner in honor of Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation, to be given by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the D. A. R., at Memorial Continental hall, January 14.

Outside of the discussion of legislation the women wish to have



DR. LOIS H. MEEK
Educational secretary American Association of University Women.

MISS CLAIRE OBERG
Of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts.

MRS. FREDERICK BROOKE
Of the board of lady visitors of the Children's hospital.

ed at this session of Congress much of the time of the board meeting will be taken up with arrangements for the biennial convention, which will take place at Atlantic City, N. J., May 24 to June 5. This biennial will be of particular value to Washington clubwomen and those in adjacent States because it is the first time the governing body of the 3,000,000 affiliated clubwomen will have met in a place accessible to Washington for many years. At the biennial held in Los Angeles two years ago, the Washington clubwomen facilitated the biennial to meet here next time. Atlantic City was finally chosen, with the idea that many of the women who have never been to Washington would have opportunity to come the short distance here. The local organizations expect to be very busy this spring arranging meetings for the visiting groups of women who will stop over either on their way to or from Atlantic City.

Mrs. John D. Sherman, the president, has been recommended by her State, Colorado, and will lead the ticket to be presented to the club women at Atlantic City.

In presenting her name the Colorado organization declares "Mrs. Sherman is well fitted to fill the position of general federation president with dignity, understanding and good judgment. The increasing work of the federation requires that the president spend a great deal of her time at headquarters in Washington. Instead of enjoying the rest and cool of her delightful mountain home this summer Mrs. Sherman was in Washington attending to federation work."

Clubwomen who can spare several hours weekly for Red Cross work are asked to assist the surgical dressing unit of the District chapter of the American Red Cross at its meetings Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week at 10:30 a. m. to prepare surgical dressings for the use of the local hospitals.

The unit did not meet Friday of last week because it was New Year's day, but will meet tomorrow at chapter headquarters, 16 Jackson place northwest, at 10:30 a. m. All volunteers may register then for this service.

The recent S. O. S. call for volunteers to assist this unit resulted in a number of women responding, but more are needed, according to Mrs. Albert Gleaves, chairman. No previous experience in making surgical dressings is needed.

Two of the busiest chairmen of the District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross volunteer service during the holiday season have been Mrs. Roy C. Hefebower, chairman of the motor corps of the chapter, and Mrs. W. S. Spencer, chairman of hospital work for the chapter. The motor corps under its indefatigable leader has worked long hours transporting gifts and comforts to service men in local hospitals and transporting those able to be about to various entertainments of the season. Mrs. Spencer and her corps of workers, who wear the picturesque blue veils of the hostess and recreation serv-

ice of the Red Cross, have indeed made it a merry Christmas in many ways to the men at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Mount Alto and the United States naval hospitals.

Keen interest is being taken in the concert to be given January 22 for the benefit of the southeast social and educational settlement at Friendship house. Since many individuals and a great many organizations are working hard to make this project a success, the question arises in the public mind as to just what the settlement house is. Miss Lydia Burklin, head worker at the house, explained its work and objects:

"It is a community center where families and friends meet for social intercourse, for friendly advice, for practical help in the solution of their problems, for study, in fact, for any sort of thing that has a normal, natural place in enlarging and enriching life for those who care to use the center."

The routine of the house every day includes pleasure, aid and relaxation for the young and old. The day begins at 8:30 o'clock in the morning when the children begin to arrive for the day home so that they may be "mothered" while their mothers are at work. The children are given breakfast, and those who go to school are started off so they will not be late. Thirty children attend the kindergarten in the house, and preschool age means in this case, baby-in-arms, nannies and toddlers.

Next, Thursday afternoon there will be a meeting at Friendship house and many have been invited to inspect the house at this time.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs held its meeting Monday at the Hotel Roosevelt. Mrs. Virginia White Speil, the president, presided.

N. E. Elsworth, representing the National Association of Life Underwriters, gave the details of the contest for the prize essay on "Life Insurance as the Protection of the Home." The contest is open to all club women belonging to the Federation of Women's Clubs, and the award of \$50 is to revert to the treasury of the club of which the winner is a member. In addition, there will be a local award for the best essay written by a Washington club woman. The essays are limited to 1,500 words and must be mailed before April 15, 1926. They must be typewritten on one side only, in triplicate, and identified only by a number marked on each copy, and also on a sealed envelope containing the name of her club—all to be forwarded in one inclosure to Miss Alice Lakey, insurance specialist, General Federation of Women's Clubs, 72 Courtland street, New York.

Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher, chairman of the moving picture committee, gave a report of a recent meeting of her committee. Ellen Spencer Mussey reported for her committee, "International Relations." Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, president of the board of trustees of the Wakefield National Memorial association, told of the plans to restore the birthplace of George Washington and asked for the cooperation of the federation in this project.

Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, spoke on "Our Immigration Laws."

Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, chairman of transportation, requested all members who intend to take the trip to Atlantic City in June to attend the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to communicate with her.

There will be an exhibit of early American portraits and silver at the National Museum, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock, to which all club members are invited.

port on affairs in Spain, Miss Hlend-Joy on Ireland, Mrs. Grosvenor Jones on Tacoma-Africa, Mrs. Lowe on Belgium and Mrs. Colville on France.

The parliamentary law section will meet at 11 at 1624 I street. The nature section will meet Wednesday at the drug store corner of Eighteenth street and Columbia road at 1:30 o'clock for a trip to the Zoo to look for winter birds and study the trees.

The literature section's January meeting will be announced later.

At the New Year's eve dinner of the Woman's City club Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell spoke on her recent travels in Russia. Cards and dancing and a musical program were included in the program.

The tea this afternoon will be in charge of the junior section. Mrs. Frank Gregory Stewart will be hostess and will be assisted in receiving by Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Louise Pattison and Miss Dorothy White will preside at the tea table and will be assisted by Miss Thelma Schmidt, Miss Margaret Norton, Miss Phyllis Robinson and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher. Miss Mildred deHart will give a program of vocal solos and Miss Hazel Olson will play the violin. The accompanist will be Miss Kaspar.

The membership committee will give a tea Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

The current events section will meet Wednesday at 4:45 o'clock. The business meeting of the club will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

Rupert Hughes will be the speaker at the first dinner of the literary lectures committee January 9. Miss Ethel Bagley is chairman.

January 13 the business and professional section will have a speaker and guest of honor at dinner Dr. Charles W. Needham, solicitor of the interstate commerce commission. Mrs. Linkins will preside.

The book review section will meet January 11 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Alice DeBrinell will review two midwestern novels.

The next forum luncheon will be held Saturday, January 16, 1 o'clock. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, will be the honor guest and will speak of her experiences in public life. Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and Representative Florence Kahn, of California, have received invitations to be present. Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt will preside.

The Monday bridge section met December 21. Mrs. Charles H. Cecil presided at the meeting preceding the hour of play, and Mrs. H. F. Dimock at the tea table.

The meeting Monday, December 28, was in the form of a holiday party. The president, Mrs. Cecil, was hostess. A progressive game was played, with a first and consolation prize. These were won by Mrs. Laura A. Bradley and Mrs. S. C. Gwynne. Prize winners for the month will be announced at the meeting tomorrow.

The December meeting of the Friendship Aid club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Flora L. P. Johnson, 3208 Seventeenth street.

The French classes will continue to meet Tuesday evenings and Friday afternoons.

The preschool study groups will continue to meet Tuesday evenings and Friday afternoons.

The rapidly growing groups of University Players are now rehearsing plays which will be produced early this month. Any members wishing to join should communicate with Dr. Anna Ketcham.

The board of directors of the A. A. U. W. will meet in Washington on January 19 and 20 and will be attended by many nationally known women.

The Susan B. Anthony foundation held its meeting in the ballroom of the Shoreham Tuesday evening. The music was furnished by the Meininger orchestra, composed of sixteen boy and girl students. Dr. Daniel Kress gave an illustrated lecture on "Who Makes the Heat Citizens." He stated men who keep the body free from all poisonous substances and lived on simple food are the leaders in professional and industrial affairs. Among such leaders he mentioned Dr. Steven Smith, who spoke to a convention of doctors at the age of 99; Chauncey M. Depew, who attends to the work of an office at 93. Mme. Lucy Thomsen, of France, made a plea for harmonious relations between nations and the outlawing of war as a habit.

A resolution was adopted asking the board of education to name some of the proposed new school buildings after the pioneer women, beginning with Susan B. Anthony. Another resolution approved the conference on law enforcement. The president, Mrs. Anna E. Hendler, was appointed representative for the foundation. A resolution was passed endorsing the campaign against smoking cigarettes, recently launched by Mrs. John B. Henderson.

The Columbian Women of George Washington university will inspect the new home of the law school of the university, Stockton hall, at their January meeting, Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

After tea and a social hour from 4 to 5 o'clock in the girls' club room, members and their guests will be escorted to the alumni room, which is used as a mock court by the law students. Walter I. McCoy, chief justice of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, will preside at the "Court of the District of Columbia." He will outline in a general way the functions of the different branches of the judicial system of the District.

The regular business meeting of the organization will be held, presided over by Henry Gratton Doyle, president.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the D. A. R., and the regents of the District chapters were the guests of honor at a reception given by the local branch of



MRS. PATRICK GALLAGHER
Chairman of the dramatic committee of the Women's City club.

The League of American Pen Women last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. S. Mulliken, the District president, received, assisted by Mrs. Eli Helmick, vice president.

Mrs. Cook spoke, choosing as her subject the inspirations and aspirations of the Christmas season. She also recited an original poem.

Representative Arthur M. Free, of California, gave an address upon the "Insidious Work of the Radicals Throughout the Country." Mrs. Amos Fries was hostess.

The Business Women's Council has changed the meeting night from Friday to Tuesday, the first meeting to be January 5, following the picture class. There will be motion pictures.

The women's auxiliary of the R. M. A. met at the Capitol Park hotel last night. After a short session the evening was devoted to a program of music and recitations under the direction of Mrs. A. K. Wine. Mrs. Baldwin gave a group of soprano solos. A group of children sang and recited. The roll call was answered by each member by giving a package suitable for a poor child. These packages were

afterward taken to the emergency home for children at the Central Union Mission.

The Harriet Lothrop chapter of the Children of the American Revolution met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Perkins in Tukoma Park. Little Lillian Allen and Jacqueline Allen and her sister Allene danced. Pelree Perkins and Margaret Thrift gave a sketch. Francis McNaught played an instrumental selection. Billy Harmon led the recitation of "The American Creed."

Burnside corps, No. 4, W. R. C., held its meeting Wednesday. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Cora Davis. Miss Mary Kelley and Mrs. Adella Forester were initiated. Department orders were read.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Clausen; senior vice president, Miss Adelaide Foster; junior vice president, Mrs. Della O'Brien; treasurer, Mrs. Rosa Pennell; guard, Mrs. Nettie Lyons. Mrs. Emma Dean was elected conductress by acclamation.

The following delegates were elected to the department convention: Mrs. Emma Dean, Miss Bessie Taylor, Mrs. Stella Buxton, and Mrs. Nettie Lyons. The alternates elected were Miss Mary Kelley, Mrs. Voisner, Mrs. Adella Forester, Miss Adelaide Foster, and Miss Margaret Phillips.

The annual donation party for the Soldiers and Sailors Temporary home, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, was held yesterday.

Gen. William Beck circle, G. A. R., met Thursday evening at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Charles Curtis, 1028 Fifteenth street.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Mary Lutz Parke; senior vice president, Mrs. Frank Thell; junior vice president, Mrs. Mary Seager; treasurer, (re-elected), Mrs. Charles Curtis; secretary, Mrs. Frank Armstrong; chaplain, Miss Charlotte Everett; conductor, Mrs. Belle Shaw; pianist, Mrs. Henry Hunt-McKee; guard, Mrs. Gills; press correspondent, Mrs. Gills.

Mrs. William Beck were elected honorary presidents. Mrs. Beck read an original poem, "America's Emblem."

The circle is for the welfare of the veterans of the civil war and other United States wars and their families.

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MRS. MARGARET R. FOX
Treasurer of the District of Columbia Y. W. C. A.



MRS. JOHN K. HARWOOD
Vice President of the Florence Crittenton board.



Entertainments keep Society Busy



CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mallan have issued invitations for a small tea at their home at the Woodley apartment today from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. Mrs. Mallan will have assisting her Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Noyes, Mrs. Samuel Kaufmann, Miss Laura Bryn, Miss Virginia McKenney and Miss Dorothy Mondell.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson will be at home Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. George C. Thorpe will be at home this afternoon at 3218 Woodley road from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood will be at home tomorrow afternoon and also all the following Monday afternoons in January.

The Misses Cummins, sisters of Senator Albert B. Cummins, of Iowa, will be at home Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at 1424 Sixteenth street and will be assisted during the afternoon by the wives of the Iowa delegation in Congress.

Maj. and Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Jr., entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to Maj. Totten's sister, Miss Oda Totten, of New York. There were sixteen guests. Mrs. Totten will be at home every Thursday afternoon in January from 4 to 7 o'clock.

At Home Tomorrow.

Mrs. William Mather Lewis will be at home tomorrow afternoon after 2 o'clock. Dr. Lewis will receive with her.

Mrs. Lewis will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in compliment to Miss Rosalie Drake, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Walter J. Drake. There will be fourteen guests.

Mrs. Emory Land, wife of Capt. Land, and her mother, Mrs. Dwight Chester, will not be at home tomorrow, but will be at home the remaining Mondays in January and in February.

Mrs. John Q. Tilson, wife of Representative Tilson, will be at home informally Tuesday afternoon, at 2106 O street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price Wetherill, 3d, will be at home this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

Mrs. T. F. Jewell will be at home Saturday afternoons, January 9 and 16.

Mrs. William Wheatley will be at home informally January 9 and January 23 from 4 to 7 o'clock, no cards have been issued.

Gives Luncheon Today.

Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, of Newport, R. I., who has an apartment at the Mayflower, will entertain a company of 14 at luncheon today in the presidential dining room for Mrs. Francis S. Nash, wife of Capt. Nash, who will return to Paris in a short time.

Representative William E. Hull, of Illinois, will be host at dinner on Saturday in the Chinese room of the Mayflower, to a company of 30.

Mrs. Cooper, wife of Representative Henry Allan Cooper, of Wisconsin, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Willard. She had eight guests.

Miss Emily Bride, of Edgemoor, Md., departed yesterday for Wilmington, Del., to attend the debut party last evening of Miss Frances Dugout. From there she will go to Philadelphia to visit Miss Teresa Clarkson.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden departed yesterday for New York after passing New Year's day with their parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. E. Hayden, who en-



Harris & Ewing

THOMAS-MARYE WEDDING PARTY

Left to right—Miss Natalie Hammond, Miss Louise Ireland, Miss Suzette Dewey, Miss Nancy Hoyt, Miss Sara Moreland, Miss Marjorie Oelrichs, Mrs. William D. Thomas (the bride), and Mrs. Alan Rinehart (matron of honor).

certained for them at a small tea New Year's afternoon. Lieut. Comdr. Hayden expects to be on duty in New York for several months.

Reception for Mrs. Harriman.

Invitations have been issued to a reception to be given by the Woman's National Democratic club, 829 Connecticut avenue, Wednesday afternoon, in honor of the return to Washington of its president, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has been in Europe for the past six months, and its secretary, Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, who is coming on from her home in Joplin, Mo., to attend the function.

The reception, which will be held from 4 to 7 o'clock, will be in the nature of a house warming, marking, as it does, the reopening of the clubhouse and the renewal of its social and political activities.

Representative and Mrs. F. Wallace Dempsey will return to their apartment at the Shoreham tomorrow to pass the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. William W. Galbraith, wife of Capt. Galbraith, gave a tea yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower for her son, Mr. George S. R. Galbraith, at home for the holidays.

Exhibition Ride.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., there will be an exhibition ride for the benefit of the army relief fund. Among those who have taken boxes are: Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, chief of cavalry; Maj. Gen. John A. Johnston, Mrs. Alexander Rodgers, Mrs.

Fred Dent Grant, Maj. H. L. Ward, Col. S. L. H. Slocum, Col. H. S. Slocum, Maj. Gen. William J. Snow, chief of field artillery; Mrs. William P. Eno, Miss Natalie Hammond, Maj. C. B. Williams and Mrs. E. H. Liscum.

This will be the first ride of the season, and among the stunts will be a squadron drill, the officers' class in high jumping, drills by Troops F and G of the Third cavalry, exhibition high school horses and an artillery drill by Battery C.

Mrs. William Meade Coulling has taken an apartment at Berkeley Arms, Baltimore, for the remainder of the winter, to be with her daughter, Miss Lettice Lee Coulling, who is attending school in that city.

Mrs. Charles H. Patterson, wife of Col. Patterson, gave a tea yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower for 20 friends of her son, Mr. Rushmore Patterson.

Charity Ball Committee.

Representative John Philip Hill is the chairman of the floor committee of the Charity ball, to be given at the Willard hotel tomorrow evening by the board of lady visitors of the Children's hospital. Among those who will serve on Mr. Hill's committee are: Representative Richard S. Aldrich; Senator Arthur Capper, Senator James Couzens, Senator Key Pittman, Senator Morris Sheppard, Representative James T. Begg, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative Carl R. Chindblom, Representative M. O. McLaughlin, Mr. Byron S. Adams, Mr. Perry Belmont, Gen. James A. Buchanan, Maj. Gen. Burleson, Dr. C. N. Chipman, Mr. Myer Cohen, Mr. E. F. Holla-

day, Lieut. Col. Wallace M. Craigie, Mr. John W. Davidge, Capt. Edward J. Dorn, Mr. Julius Garfinkel, Mr. M. Goldenberg, Mr. Randall H. Hagner, Mr. Walter S. Hutchins, Mr. Reginald S. Huldekoper, Mr. Paul E. Johnson, Dr. H. H. Kerr, Mr. Clarence F. Norment, Mr. R. Ross Perry, Jr., Mr. James M. Place, Dr. Charles W. Richardson, Dr. Stanley Rinehart, Mr. Arston Rollins, Dr. Allan Talbott, Mr. F. P. Waggaman, Mr. George W. White, Mr. Paul Wilschach and Mr. W. A. Wimsatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett Kline, Jr., entertained at a reception from 5 to 7 o'clock New Year's day in their new home at 3 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md. The house was decorated with pink roses and Christmas greens, and music was furnished throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Kline, who before her marriage last June was Miss Helen Russell Gruver, was gowned in pink coral georgette, made on straight lines and without sleeves, embroidered in a motif of rhinestones and crystals.

Those assisting were Mrs. J. S. Gruver, Mrs. Robert E. Kline, Sr., Mrs. John W. Townsend, Mrs. Elliot Lovett, Mrs. Rudolph Harrell, Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Miss Mary Rawlings, Miss Elizabeth Ramsay and Miss Kathleen Gruver.

Miss Rosalie Drake, debutante daughter of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. J. Walter Drake, was the guest of honor at

a luncheon for twelve given yesterday in the presidential dining-room of the Mayflower by Miss Cecil Lester Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. E. Lester Jones.

At the same time, Mrs. E. Lester Jones was hostess to a party of four in the presidential dining-room of the Mayflower, Mrs. J. Walter Drake being among her guests.

Mr. Edwin B. Conway, of Louisville, Ky., who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Heath, left Washington yesterday for Boston.

Mrs. C. M. Hogg, aunt of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Charles Dewey, and Miss Lynn, of Philadelphia, are visiting in Washington and are at the Shoreham.

Here From Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Little, Jr., of Norfolk, have been the holiday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman Marsh have sent out invitations for a tea to be given at their home on next Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitla Stinson.

Southern Society Ball.

The Southern society has issued cards for its annual New Year ball in the large ballroom of the Willard hotel Friday evening, commemorating the one hundred and

eleventh anniversary of the victory of Gen. Jackson at New Orleans. At 8 o'clock Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson will deliver an address entitled "America and Verdun." The address of Col. Dickson will be followed by dancing about 9 o'clock.

About 11 o'clock, while the musicians are resting, Senator Tyson, of Tennessee, will deliver a brief address, after which the dancing will continue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight entertained at dinner Thursday night at the Willard for their daughters, Miss Barbara Hight and Miss Phyllis Hight. The party included Betty Riedale, Miss Celeste Page, Midshipman Gordon McLean, Midshipman John Burnside, Midshipman Roy Stratton, Midshipman Walter Winn and Midshipman William Rodenburg.

Mrs. Katherine E. Peyton entertained a party of twelve at luncheon yesterday at her home, 2318 Twentieth street, for her schoolgirl daughter, Miss Margaret Watkins. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Miss Stitt Engaged.

The Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. E. R. Stitt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Raguet Stitt, to Mr. Arnold Herman Hudkins, of Norfolk, Va., son of Mr. Robert W. Hudkins. The wedding will take place in February. The announcement was formally made at a dinner last evening given by Admiral and Mrs. Stitt for their daughter at their home.

The marriage of Miss Marion duPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William duPont, of "Bellevue Hall," Bellevue, Del., and "Montpeller," Montpelier Station, Va., and Mr. Thomas Hugh Somerville, son of Mr. S. W. Somerville, of Rapidan, Va., took place on Monday, at "Montpeller."

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. William duPont. She wore a gown of white satin and point lace, and a tulle veil, with a coronet of lace and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. William duPont, Jr., wore a gown of blue chiffon and carried yellow roses. Miss Eleanor Thompson, of Greenville, Del., cousin of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore pink chiffon and carried snapdragon and pink roses.

Mr. S. Wilson Somerville, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William duPont, Jr., of Wilmington; Mr. Douglas Grey Somerville and Mr. Hamilton Somerville, of Rapidan, and Mr. George Randolph Scott, of Charlotte, N. C.

Williams—Bachalt Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Buchalt and Hugh O. Williams, both of Kimbrae, Minn., took place New Year's day at 4 o'clock in the Bethlehem chapel of the Washington cathedral, the Rev. Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes officiating.

The bride was gowned in tan with a corsage of pink sweet peas. After the ceremony the couple left for New York and Atlantic City after which they will return to Washington for a short stay before departure for their home in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adams Savage, of Goodwood Gardens, Roland Park, Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lyman Savage, to Mr. Charles Polger Ondin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Agnus

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SIZES 30 TO 45 SIZES 12 TO 20

INDIVIDUAL CREATING FASHIONS DE LUXE

FOR AFTERNOON DINNER EVENING SCHOOL DAYTIME SPORTS

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TWO HUNDRED FINE GOWNS OF KAPLOWITZ DISTINCTION AND QUALITY IN MANY INSTANCES THE COST OF TAILORING EXCEEDS THE \$25 SALE PRICE BEAUTIFUL EXCLUSIVE FASHIONS AND SENSATIONAL BARGAINS THAT MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

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\$8.50 to \$10

To Look Long Is to Look Admiringly

—When The Red Cross Shoe is under close inspection... Its lines of style are irreproachable, its every ornament and detail of finish a tribute to shoe craftsmanship, its scope and range of models wide enough to include all degrees and diversities of shoe mode preference... To wear a pair is to feel the pleasure that first sight of this altogether desirable shoe is sure to promise... For Red Cross Shoes are made over the exclusive "Limit" lasts that are the guarantee of long-continuing comfort—without sacrifice of shapeliness—to every wearer of the Arch-Tone Red Cross... Red Cross Shoes hold inimitable mingled style and comfort for you, too.

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BARRIEMORE Shoes

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\$10.00 Shoes Reduced to 8.00

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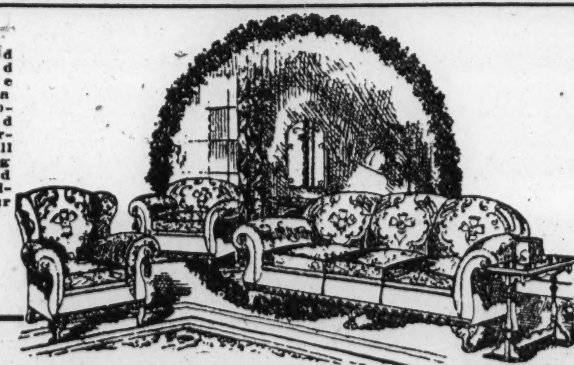
\$14.50 Shoes Reduced to 11.60

\$16.50 Shoes Reduced to 13.20

Included are the newest and most exclusive models of Barriemore Shoes; many of them are advance Spring models.

An opportunity to select at these greatly reduced prices, while assortments and sizes are complete.

Over 200 different upholstered three-piece suites in a variety of tapestries, and other coverings that will leave nothing to be desired in the beautiful living room.



Your chief pride of home furnishings begins—naturally enough—with the room in which your guests first enjoy your hospitality. Dress up your living room now.

While the Scent of the Holly Still Hangs in the Air—

Plan to add new adornment of Furniture to your home. Here you will find suites and single pieces in a variety that leaves no preference or taste unsatisfied. Best of all LIFELONG Quality is the outstanding distinction of every article of Furniture on our amply stocked floors. Interesting Reductions Feature Our After-Holiday Offerings.

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Wide-ranged assemblage of Davenport End Tables in tastefully harmonizing finishes.

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Hails and Farewells of Society



Ordin. of Schenectady and New York.
Miss Savage, who made her debut several years ago, has been studying at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. She is a niece of Mr. W. L. Hoge, of Washington, and has frequently visited Gen. and Mrs. Barnett here.

Newton-Saulnier Nuptials.
Cards have been received from Mr. Richard Daniel Saulnier announcing the marriage of his sister Harriet to Commander William F. Newton, U. S. N., on Tuesday at Grace Episcopal church. The wedding was very quiet, only the members of the two immediate families being present at the ceremony. Mrs. Newton is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Saulnier, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Newton is the son of the former Commissioner of Patents and Mrs. James G. T. Newton, of Washington.

Commander and Mrs. Newton expect to sail soon for Panama, where they will pass the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Middleton announce the marriage of their daughter Gwendolyn to Mr. Eugene F. Bogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Bogan, of this city, which took place Wednesday. Mrs. Bogan has been making her home here for several years with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Blandford, at the Fontaine Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Price announce the engagement of their daughter Jeanette to Mr. Julius Broderick, of New York city.

Birge-Luttrell Nuptials.
The wedding of Miss Margaret Luttrell, daughter of the Rev. Guy Alexander Luttrell, of Baltimore, and Mr. Morgan Birge, of West Falls Church, Va., and Washington, took place at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of the bride's uncle, N. Horace Luttrell, at 2101 Connecticut avenue. Only members of the two families were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the bride's father.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Virginia Luttrell, and the bridegroom had as best man his brother, Warren Birge.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made on simple lines and a veil of tulle caught with sprays of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was white roses and lilies of the valley. Following a honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Washington.

Gadness-Hager Wedding.
The marriage of Miss Dorothy Quincy Hager, daughter of Mr. Robert Hager, Jr., of Ocala, Fla., and the late Mrs. Trowbridge Hager, to Mr. Norris Barrymore Gadness, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Gadness, of this city, took place at noon yesterday in the Centennial chapel of the St. George's church, New York city, the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland officiating. The chapel was decorated with calla lilies and palms and the wedding march was played by Mr. Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a gown of cream-colored velvet trimmed with rose point applique lace and gold, calla lilies and made along old-fashioned lines. She wore a

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All Merchandise Taken From Our Regular Stock
Smart Fashions for the Southland



MRS. JAMES E. PLATT, JR.
Who before her recent marriage was Miss Rose Killian.
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Killian.

veil of rose point lace which was her great-grandmother's and carried a silver prayer book.
Mrs. John Joseph Potter Murphy, formerly Miss Barbara Harrison Trowbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Quincy Trowbridge, was the matron of honor, wearing a gown of light green velvet trimmed with coral lace, a green velvet hat trimmed with coral velvet ribbon, and carried Chinese red lilies.

Mr. John Hays Hammond, Jr., was the best man, and lone ushers were Mr. Walter Wolbridge, Mr. Edgar Silver, Mr. Charles Walker and Mr. Harold Stark.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Quincy Trowbridge. Mr. Gadness and his bride left after the breakfast for a motor trip to Mexico, where they will pass several months on Mr. Gadness' ranch.

Meyer-Dorset Wedding.
The marriage of Miss Mildred Virginia Dorset, daughter of Mrs. Charles Otis Dorset, to Mr. John C. Meyer took place Monday evening in Christ Episcopal church, the Rev. Calvert E. Buck officiating.

Miss Hazel Harriman was maid of honor and Mr. William Waldo was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Lewis W. Dorset. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer departed Monday night for a Northern trip.

The complete list of patronesses for the Ball Bohème of the Arts club at the Phillips Monday, January 11, includes Donna de Martino, Mme. de Riano, Mme. Pueyrredon, Mme.

Boughton Wood, Mrs. George Shiras, Mrs. Charles M. Foulke, Mrs. B. H. Warner, Mrs. Charles L. Sturtevant, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Gorgas, Mrs. David du Bose Gallard, Mrs. Minnie Gerode Andrews, Mrs. Ridgely Hunt, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. George Oakley Totten, Mrs. Swager Sherler, Mrs. David Meade Lea, Mrs. William F. Dennis, Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. Samuel Jordan Graham, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers and Mrs. Charles Albert McKenney.

Miss Virginia Katherine Maguire entertained the younger set at a tea in her home at Upper Marlboro, Wednesday. Mrs. Francis E. McManus assisted Mrs. C. F. Maguire and Miss Virginia in receiving.

Washington Assembly.

The announcement of the Washington assembly for the evening of Wednesday, January 27, at the Mayflower, caused a stir of anticipation not only on account of the representative women in all circles of society in Washington who are members of the board, but also because this important society event brings back a host of old friends when Washington was not quite the important center of the world's interests as it is today, and when almost the only really big social event of each season was the assembly.

Members of the board of governors are Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, honorary chairman; Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, honorary vice chairman; Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Pierce Butler, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. David Reed, Mrs. William M. Butler, Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. E. K. Egan, Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles Woodhull, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoos, executive chairman.

The Columbian Women of George Washington university will entertain at tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the girls' club-room at Stockton hall.

The hostess will be Mrs. William C. Van Vleet, wife of the dean of the law school, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Walter C. Clephane, Mrs. John Paul Ernest, Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, Mrs. Walter L. Moll and Mrs. Basil H. Pollitt, wives of law professors.

Mrs. Clephane, who will preside at the tea table, will leave Washington on January 20 for a trip around the world with her husband, and will be the recipient on Tuesday of the good wishes of her fellow members in Columbian Women.

Following the tea, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, president of Columbian Women, will present to the members of the organization and their friends, the Chief Justice of the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, who will speak on "The Courts of the District of Columbia."

Wednesday the American Association of University Women will celebrate the sixth anniversary of

the formation of the clubhouse. Open house will be held at 4:30 o'clock. Speeches will be made by those helping to form the club six years ago.

Miss Bertha Swan, chairman of the membership committee, together with the members of her committee, will assist the president, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormsted, as hostess.

Following the monthly meeting of the Washington branch of the university women on Friday evening, Miss Ina Eddingsfield, of Philadelphia, will speak on "The White-Williams Foundation and Its Demonstration of School Counseling in Philadelphia."

Box Holders for Ball.

Every box for the charity ball to be given by the board of lady visitors of the Children's hospital at the Willard tomorrow has been taken.

Mrs. John S. Dryden, chairman of the committee on boxes, announces the following list of box holders: The President and Mrs. Coolidge, Secretary Mellon, who will occupy the box on the President's left; the District Commissioner and Mrs. Cuno H. Kudooph, who will occupy the one on the right of the President; Senator Lawrence Phipps, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Willard Brownson, Mrs. James P. Curtis, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. William C. Eustis, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Gibson Farnestock, Mr. William Phelps Eno, Mrs. John Gibbons, Mrs. Charles H. Glover, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. M. Hauge, Mrs. Frank Hight, Mrs. Arthur A. Houghton, Mrs. Walter S. Hutchins, Mrs. Davis Ireland, Mrs. O. H. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Horace Luttrell, Mrs. George T. Marry, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Miss Julia Mattis, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. George Jewett Myers, Mr. John Newbold, Mrs. Frank E. Noyes, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mr. William Rutter, Mrs. Ashton Rollins, Mrs. Henry Sheridan, Mrs. John Crayke Simpson, Mrs. Herbert Slocum, Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Mrs. Price Whitaker, Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood, and Mrs. Louis Frothingham.

Judge Katherine Sellers, of the juvenile court, will speak at the meeting of the League of Republican Women tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock in the gridiron room of the Willard, her subject being "Juvenile Law." Mr. E. A. Harriman will speak on the "World Court." Mrs. Virginia White Speil, president, will preside. Mrs. Henry Fry and Mrs. Percy Hickling will act as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Garfield Noel entertained for their daughter, Mrs. Frances Noel, Wednesday evening at a card party.

Those present were Miss Mary Barnes, Miss Jeanne Butler, Miss Alice Frederic, Miss Stuart Gordon, Miss Margaret Hardy, Miss Mildred Kammerer, Miss Elizabeth Marford, Miss Constance Morgan, Miss Marguerite Nordstrom, Miss Elizabeth Orth and Miss Dorothy Phelps.

Tuesday evening the Principal and Mrs. Howard P. Stafford, were guests of honor at a dinner

given by the faculty of Macfarland Junior High school, at the Woman's City club.

Each one present received a gift whose value lay in the amount of fun it provided for all. Cartoons drawn by the artists of the faculty were the cause of much mirth when thrown on the screen.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party and dance to be held at the Wardman Park hotel January 27 under the auspices of the District chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

In addition to being a brilliant social affair, this gathering will be one of great interest to all Catholics in the District, as it is being given to further the great educational and social service work of the chapter. The District governor, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, will receive the guests, assisted by the members of the executive board and the presidents of the affiliated alumnae.

The Alabama State society will meet at the Washington club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members and their guests will be received by the officers of the society and the reception committee.

Honor guests for the evening include officers from other State societies. Interesting moving pictures of Muscle shoals will be shown, and Representative J. Lis-ter Hill, of Alabama, will deliver a splendid address. Dancing will follow the program, and refreshments will be served. All Alabamians are expected to be present.

Plans Made for Ball.

Interest is being taken in the Chapter House ball, scheduled for January 18 at the Willard, for

The Capitol Fur Shop

Extra—reductions add interest to our popular JANUARY FUR CLEARANCE

We've added specials—specials that offer FURTHER REDUCTIONS! We are making this sale the record-breaker of our history. EVERY WOMAN WHO IS INTERESTED IN QUALITY FURS AT "SENSATIONALLY REDUCED PRICES" SHOULD VISIT OUR SHOP TOMORROW!

MUSKRAT COATS—carefully tailored in herringbone styles with charming crown collars and Russian style cuffs. All silk lined. JANUARY SALE PRICE.....	BEAVERETTE COATS—only three of them in Tom Hoy and dress styles; exquisitely lined. JANUARY SALE PRICE.....	375 HUDSON SEAL COATS—dyed muskrat, all of the finest Northern skins; skunk trimming or a choice of beige or natural squirrel. JANUARY SALE PRICE.....
\$129.50	\$99.50	\$275.00
NORTHERN BAY SEAL COATS—(dressed rabbit) beige squirrel and Natural Squirrel crown collars and Russian style cuffs. JANUARY SALE PRICE.....	CARACUL COATS—beams and gray shadings; fashioned with large Fox collars and Russian style cuffs; every garment is beautifully lined with imported braided velvet. A JANUARY SACRIFICE PRICE.....	225 ALL SILVER MUSKRAT COATS—Fox collars and plain cuffs in the Russian style feature the trimming; all silk lining. JANUARY SALE PRICE.....
\$135.00	\$175.00	\$155.00
NORTHERN BAY SEAL COATS—dyed cone; self trimmed with crown collars and crush sleeves. JANUARY SALE PRICE.....	ONE SQUIRREL COAT, reduced to.....	ONE MOLE COAT, reduced to.....
\$75.00	\$325.00	\$135.00
	MANY MORE BARGAINS	

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All Present-season Street and Afternoon Frocks

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\$29.50 and \$35.00 Grades	\$19.50	\$59.50 to \$69.50 Grades	\$39.50
\$35.00 to \$45.00 Grades	\$24.50	\$75.00 to \$95.00 Grades	\$49.50
\$49.50 Grade	\$29.50		

Every Louvre model is one approved by exclusive fashion.

Every Coat

—without reserve—those distinctive dressy types trimmed with the luxurious furs—

Regardless of regular price

1/3 off!

Please let each selection be definite and final—for we must decline to make exchanges or accept returns.

Reduction of 20%
On all Boudoir and House Slippers for Men, Women and Children.

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Anticipating an enlarged department when alterations are completed on our adjoining building, and desiring to acquaint a larger public with the new Sorosis shoes, sewed by the new A. E. Little incomparable process, we now offer

More Than 100-New Styles
Of This Wonderful Footwear
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\$7.50 and \$8.50

Qualities Regularly \$8.75, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

SOROSIS SHOES are made of the finest quality leathers, and by this new process the lightest and dressiest models are damp-proof.

The assortment offers models of typical Sorosis distinction for every occasion of day and evening wear.

Many Exquisite Styles for Southern Wear

White Kidskin, Parchment Kidskin
Grain Kidskin, Blonde or Sand Satin.
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Sizes
Are AAA to C.
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In this Sale!

"Newark"
Of patent leather, satin or white kid-skin \$8.50

"Oakland"
Brown or black suede or white kidskin \$7.50

"Jamestown"
Black satin or chestnut kidskin \$8.50

"Regent"
Patent leather, satin or blonde kidskin \$7.50

"Priscilla"
Tan calfskin, patent leather, white kidskin; suede \$7.50

"Jefferson"
Of patent leather or black satin \$8.50

"Twin"
Black kidskin or black satin \$7.50

"Frenchie"
Patent leather in combination blonde \$8.50

The Colors include
Black Tan
Brown Oak
Grain Blonde
Beige Parchment
Silver Gold
Silver Gray

What is Interesting Your Neighbors

which elaborate plans are being made in the development and execution of which the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution are applying every energy, assisted by the helpful participation and activities of many friends and well-wishers of the organization. Boxes have been reserved by D. A. R. chapters and individuals prominent in social and official life. Patrons and patronesses are:

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general, National Society, D. A. R.; Mrs. James E. Freeman, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, Mrs. John L. Hines, officers of the National Society, D. A. R.; Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, recording secretary general; Mrs. William S. Walker, organizing secretary general; Mrs. James H. Stanfield, registrar general; and Mrs. Lars Anderson, librarian general; Mrs. John M. Beavers, state regent of the District D. A. R.; Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Frank L. Hight, Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, Mr. and Mrs. John Joy Edson, Mrs. Marvin A. Tyler and Maj. and Mrs. Overton C. Luford.

The annual card party for the benefit of Casualty hospital will be held in the ballroom of the Willard hotel Friday afternoon, January 22, from 2 until 4:30 o'clock. The party is given under the auspices of the board of lady managers of the hospital. There will be homemade candy, bags, aprons, etc., on sale during the afternoon.

Mrs. Maude Wood Park, the first president of the National League of Women Voters, will be the honor guest at a dinner to be given by the Voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Park will speak on "The Enrichment of Life Through the Power to Vote." Mrs. George A. Bicker, president of the league, will preside and will introduce Mrs. Park. Mrs. Charles McNary, chairman of the forum committee, and Miss Laura Knott, chairman on the committee on efficiency in government, will assist as hostesses.

Mrs. Sidney Heller is passing the holidays at Asheville, N. C., as the guest of Mrs. William Hahn.

Plans for Dixie Ball.
Arrangements are being made for the twenty-third annual Dixie ball, which will be given by the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., at the Willard, Tuesday evening, February 2.

Miss Ruth Coleman, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Seward Coleman, has been chosen chairman of the young ladies' committee, and will have as her vice chairman Miss Virginia Burke, of Virginia. A large committee of young ladies is planning to make the ball especially attractive for the younger set, and is arranging the dance numbers, so there will be continuous dancing, with no intermission, from 9:30 until 2 o'clock.

Mrs. W. A. Swallow and Mrs. E. H. Lynham, chairman and vice chairman of the ball, will be assisted by other prominent members of the chapter, and are now issuing the invitations and tickets. This committee will give special attention to the reservation of boxes for those distinguished patrons and patronesses who usually attend this ball.

It is expected that the decorations will be different and unusually attractive this year, and much effort is being expended to make



MISS VIRGINIA BRANT
Daughter of Maj. Gerald Clark Brant, who is home for the Christmas holidays from the School of Fine and Applied Design of New York.

this ball one of the largest and most brilliant yet given by the organization.

Miss Winifred Mallon, secretary of the National Women's Press club, will be the guest of honor of the Art Promoters club Sunday afternoon at the clubroom, 2011 I street northwest, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Other guests will be Mrs. Howard S. Gott, Miss Mildred Gott, Miss Fanny Richardson, Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, Miss Maxine Rolle, Mrs. Sarah Nevins, Miss Ruby Nevins, Miss Marion Edwards, Mr. J. Riehl Arnold and Mr. Leonard R. Polse. The pictures of Mr. A. H. O. Rolle will be again on view. At 5 o'clock Viktor Flaubert will talk on "European Travel." The public is invited.

Mrs. G. Erlebach sailed from Kingston, Jamaica, December 27, on the Reliance for Havana, Cuba, and will be registered at the Seville-Biltmore hotel.

To Hear Mr. Rupert Hughes.

The literary lectures committee of the Women's City club will on January 9 have Mr. Rupert Hughes as honor guest and speaker at the first dinner of a series to be given throughout the season by that committee. Miss Ethel Bagley will be hostess.

Among those who have made reservations are: Mrs. E. J. Brennan, Mrs. C. D. Stephens, Miss Ethel Bagley, Miss Nannie G. Barendse, Senator and Mrs. George H. Williams, Miss Marie Steiner, Miss Thelma Steiner, Miss Laura Berrien,

Mrs. Gratian Kerans, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Miss Hazel Swift, Mrs. Redwood Vandergrift, Mrs. Reta B. Campbell, Mrs. Marie Stair Lawver, Miss Beryl Ingram, Miss V. S. Benjamin, Mrs. Ellen Oke, Mrs. P. D. Homes, Miss Jessie B. Wishart, Mrs. Lola Reed Dodge, Mrs. Nell V. Price, Miss Anna Cummings, Miss Grace Cummings, Mrs. Susan Hunter Walker, Miss Alice Heaven, Mrs. Mary C. McCloskey, Mrs. L. M. Bourne, Miss V. E. Benson, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Miss Sara Grogan, Miss Verna Custer, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. Walter Florence, Miss Jessie Lane, Mrs. Samuel T. Cushing, Mrs. Ada I. Wallin, Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, Mrs. Albert G. Dodge, Miss Alice E. Thomas, Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. W. W. Holiday, Miss Flora L. P. Johnson, Miss Helen McGowan, Miss Florence Fraser Stiles, Miss Florence Wheeler, Miss M. A. Patch, Miss Adelaide E. Borah, Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Miss May Belle Raymond, Miss Marjorie Danell, Miss Alice Wood, Miss Belle Bagley, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. H. L. Rust, Miss E. Kingston, Mrs. Letitia Snow and Miss Sara K. Cushing.

Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, chairman of the forum luncheon committee of the Women's City club, has announced that on Saturday, January 16, the committee will tender a luncheon to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, who will speak upon her experiences in public life. Mrs. Kahn, representative from California, and Mrs. Norton, of New Jersey, are expected to be guests. Assisting as hostesses will be Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Howerton, Mrs. Albert H. Putney, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Ellis Meredith, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan and Mrs. B. H. Manly. Mrs. Lyman B. Swornstedt will preside.

Here From New Jersey.

Miss Victoria Straub was the holiday guest of Miss Frances Pepper, in Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Katherine Kahn entertained with a party at her home, 1770 Lanier place, Monday evening.

Mr. Walter Tobriner, a student at Harvard university, passed the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tobriner.

Mrs. Mary Young, who went to Baltimore Tuesday, will pass a week or more with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Hubert Young and Mrs. Young, formerly of this city.

Miss Gertrude Sanders, a student at Swarthmore, was a holiday guest in town.

Dean M. L. Person, of the University of North Carolina; Mrs. Person, and their young daughter, Katherine, were guests over Christmas of friends in the city. Dean Person attended the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago during the week, later visiting in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsberger entertained at dinner New Year's day in honor of her parents, Dr. Diner and Mrs. Diner, and her aunt, Miss Regina Diner, of New York. Mrs. Koenigsberger was informally at home last night, honoring her guests.

Visits Cousin in Raleigh, N. C.
Miss Dorothy Ehrlich has been the guest for two weeks of her cousin, Mrs. J. Lawrence Emanuel, in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scheuffer have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo., after passing the holidays with Mrs. Scheuffer's mother, Mrs. J. Emmert.

A dance was given Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns in Woodridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scheuffer.

Mr. Jack Hill will return to the University of Virginia today, after passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill, of Rutland county.

Miss Terese Haley will return tomorrow after passing the holidays with her parents in Brooklyn.

Mr. Roy Fischer, of Chicago, formerly of this city, has been a holiday guest at Meridian mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hulen entertained with a buffet supper at their home on Maryland avenue Sunday evening.

Attend Chicago Meeting.

Attending the annual meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago during the week were the following from George

Washington university: Dean William C. Van Vleet, Dr. A. E. Evans, Prof. East C. Arnold and Dr. Clarence M. Updegraff.

Miss Kitty Lion returned to her home in Baltimore on Tuesday after passing a week with her aunt, Mrs. William Michaels, and other relatives.

Mr. J. L. Emanuel, who passed the holidays with his parents in Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ehrlich, of Clifton terrace.

Midshipman William Dean, of the Naval Academy, who was a guest over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Barnes, of Sixteenth street, has been passing a week with friends in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Sawtelle entertained the senior chapter of Capital society, C. A. R., with a dance at her home, 1329 Rhode island avenue northwest, on Tuesday night.

Miss Bortha Davis is passing ten days at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Joseph Jordan, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of this city, passed the holidays here with his family.

Mr. Neville Moore has returned to his home in Madisonville, Ky., after passing the Christmas holidays with his brother, Mr. Virgil Y. Moore, of St. Alban's.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis S. Kimball, of Boston, were guests through the holidays of Mrs. Kimball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry France, of Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Meyer Lissner and young daughter, Olive, have returned to their home in Los Angeles, after an extended stay in town.

Miss Frances Held entertained with a dinner dance at the Mayflower hotel Monday night in honor of her house guests, Miss Elizabeth Sternberger, of Baltimore, and Miss Gertrude Benjamin, of New York.

Returns to Long Island.

Mr. Gene Friedlander has returned to Far Rockaway, Long Island, after a few days' stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Friedlander, of the Argonne.

Miss Helen France, of New York, passed the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter France, at Wardman Park hotel.

Miss Shirley Blum has returned to her home in Baltimore after passing several days with her cousin, Mrs. A. E. Felsner, of 1612 Varnum street.

The Uroka club entertained with a banquet at the Arlington hotel on Monday night.

Miss Virginia Darling has been passing the holidays with relatives in King George county, Va.

Herndon

Mrs. Clinton Gardner has returned, after passing the Christmas holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bates.

Miss Louise Bates, of Washington, has been visiting Mr. Edward Bates and Miss Martha Bates.

Mrs. James Smart, Sr., has returned from Chicago, where she has been visiting her son-in-law and

daughter, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Keene.

Mr. and Mrs. Contad Lawrence, of Staunton, have returned, after passing the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball are visiting relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio, after which they will go to Louisville, Ky., to visit other relatives. Miss Virginia Galt, who is a student in Philadelphia, passed the holidays with her parents, the Rev. Alexander Galt and Mrs. Galt.

Mrs. Orlan A. Chamblin entertained at bridge and luncheon last week Mrs. Edgar T. Aud, Mrs. Barbour Huthchison, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Asa Bradshaw, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Arthur H. Buell and Mrs. William Dawson.

Miss Sadie Detwiler, principal of the Floris High school, was a visitor last week of her brother, Mr. William Detwiler, who has been ill in Washington.

Miss Josephine Golden, of Washington, was the guest last week of Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Filly.

A Christmas cantata was given under the direction of Mrs. Annie Robey Walker in the Congregational church Monday evening, members of all the church choirs and pupils of Mrs. Walker taking part.

Mr. William Horn, of Baltimore, was a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Horn.

Rockville

Miss Helen Kirkland and Miss Camille Kirkland entertained at dinner at their home at Montrose, last week. Their guests were Mrs. Howard Blandy, Mrs. Alexander Mosher and Miss Helen Claggett, Miss Lucile Fisher, Miss Dorothy Claggett, Miss Loretta Unstead, Miss Jessie Fisher, Miss Mary Claggett and Miss Mary Slattery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buttell have returned to New York after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Gardner.

Dr. C. C. Tumbleton, of Sandy Spring, entertained at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, at Spencerville, recently.

Col. Edgar T. Conley and family, of Atlanta, were guests at the home of Col. Conley's father, Charles W. Conley, at Fairland, recently.

Miss Dorothy Clark is visiting her uncle, Sargent Hamilton, in Atlanta.

Mrs. C. P. Perkins, wife of the pastor of the Free Methodist church at Spencerville, has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clendau and children have returned to Clarksville, Md., after visiting Mrs. Clendau's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Edmonds.

Mrs. Howard Larcombe entertained Thursday for Mrs. Hampton Wilson.

Among the couples married in Rockville last week were Howard M. Neisser and Miss Katherine M. Taylor, both of Baltimore; Raymond Aldridge Butt and Miss Ethel Loraine Butt, both of Mont-

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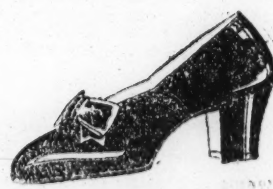
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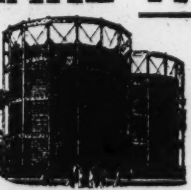
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Chats
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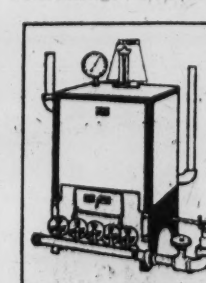
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Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs



gomery county, by the Rev. P. Rowland Wagner; Perry R. Langston, of Florence, N. C., and Miss Jennie E. Moore, of Roxboro, N. C.; Warrie E. Terry and Miss Ella W. Lipford, both of Richmond, Va., by the Rev. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr. Judge Robert B. Peter entertained at the Montgomery Country club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Wilson left on Friday for Baltimore.

Kensington, Md.

Mr. Charles Englar, who was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Waybright, has returned to his home at Waynesboro, Pa.

Miss Eleanor Dobson will depart today for Madison, Wis., after passing the holidays with Mrs. Frank T. Chapman.

Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call and Miss Eleanor Call, of Garrett Park, entertained with cards Tuesday evening, when their guests were Capt. and Mrs. L. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Miss Dorothy Massey, Miss Hazel Smith, Miss Helen Hodges, Mr. Emerson Hodges, Miss Elizabeth Defendorf, Dr. Wallace Brode, Mr. Marion Defendorf, Mr. Merritt Douglass and Lieut. Lewis W. Call, Jr.

Miss Mary Eula Mason, niece of Mrs. B. Reeves Russell, will be married to Mr. William Draper Blair, in St. John's Episcopal church, Washington, January 25, at 4 p. m.

Mr. C. D. Beadle, of Baltimore, N. C., was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis.

Capt. and Mrs. Morris K. Barroll, recent guests of their parents, Col. and Mrs. M. K. Barroll, have returned to their home at Aberdeen. They were accompanied by their sister, Miss Eleanor Barroll.

Mr. Basil Bowie has returned to Phillipsburg, Pa., after visiting his mother, Mrs. A. B. Bowie.

Mrs. G. W. Rose entertained Thursday for her young daughter, Miss Jane Rose. Among those at the party were: Miss Allison McDaniels, Miss Doris Eibel, Miss Mary Wade Moses, Miss Natalie Weed, Miss Jane Caskey, all of Cleveland Park.

Mrs. G. L. Ryan entertained yesterday with a reception in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis. She was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Harry Fowler, and her niece, Mrs. Edward Alticus.

Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defendorf closed their home at Garrett Park Thursday and have gone to Washington for the remainder of the winter.

Miss Clara Kemom, who was a holiday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Graham, departed Tuesday for her home in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Graham have had with them for several days their niece, Miss Marie Kemom, of Quantico. Lieut. and Mrs. S. C. Kemom arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Graham. They will be accompanied home today by their daughter, Miss Kemom.

Miss Marion Cleveland will leave here tomorrow for New York, after passing the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heffelfinger, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby, have returned to their home at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, of



MISS NANCY GURTLE

Of Worcester, England, who has been the guest for the last month of Mrs. Randolph P. Williams in Richmond, Va., returned recently to pass the remainder of the season with her aunt, Mrs. Lewis Fielding Marshall, at her home at 1515 Twentieth street.

New York, who have been guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Turner, of Capitol View, have leased an apartment in Washington for the winter.

Mr. Albert Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Caldwell, recently sailed for Denmark and Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cogswell were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening in compliment to their brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilson Cogswell, of Fort Monroe. The company included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tremaine, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Sherrell, Miss Betty McCutcheon, Miss Adelaide Field, and Mr. Brammer Cogswell.

Miss E. Spelden, sister of Mr. Edgar Spelden, of Wheaton, has re-

turned from China, where she spent five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor, who until recently resided with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Taylor, have purchased a new home in Edgemoor.

Miss Helen Price, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Price, entertained Thursday with several tables of bridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stickley, of Lynchburg, Va., arrived yesterday to spend some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stickley.

The Misses Grove have returned from Moorestown, N. J., where they passed the holiday with their

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown, of New Brunswick, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gangwish, of New Chevy Chase.

Miss Mary Dickson entertained yesterday at a bridge party.

Alexandria

Miss Elizabeth Warwick, Miss Margaret Warwick, Miss Charlotte Kemper and Miss Josephine Gregg, were joint hostesses at the holiday dance Monday night at the Belle Haven Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gregg and Mrs. A. C. Warwick assisted their daughters in receiving their guests, among whom were Miss Anne Goochauer, of Upperville, Va.; Miss Imogen Marston, of Baltimore; Miss Mary Garlick, of Richmond; Miss Dorothy Griffith, of Asheville, N. C.; Miss Virginia Cochran, of Charlottesville; Miss Virginia Usher, Miss Katherine Baer, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Nettie Danes and Miss Margaret Garrett, of Washington;

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Warwick, of Washington; the Rev. and Mrs. Beverly M. Boyd, of Abingdon; Mr. Jack Denning, of Baltimore; Mr. Donald Lee, of Falls Church; Mr. Karl Chesney, Mr. Ennis Hedican, Mr. Richard Wilkinson, Mr. Julian Greene, Mr. Jack Howry, Mr. Carr Prosser,

Also Mr. John Batton, Mr. Harry Haggeman, Mr. Douglas Hall and Mr. Mitchell, of Washington; Mr. Henry Larum, of the University of Virginia; Mr. Floyd Harris, of Warrenton; Mr. Jack Denning, of Abingdon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dilard, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Joyce Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wemyss, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert, Mrs. Robert South Barrett, Mrs. Richard E. Acton, Mrs. William J. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brooke, Miss Sara Bayol, Miss Jeannette Cochran, Miss Laura Hulfish, Miss Susan Leary, Miss Mary Lloyd, Miss Katherine Leadbeater, Miss Dorothy Morton, Miss Caroline Morton, Miss Thea Moore, Miss Margaret Moore.

Also Miss Marlane M. Maigne, Miss Margaret Randolph, Miss Kitty Reese, Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, Miss Josephine Ramage, Miss Caroline Rust, Miss Genevieve Shepperdson, Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Miss Roberta Schneider, Mr. Richard Acton, Mr. Cecil C. Brown, Mr. Lionel Beeton, Mr. Armistead Boothe, Mr. Browne Burke, Mr. Edgar Bayol, Mr. Harry Belg, Mr. Thomas Brown, Mr. Charles C. Carlin, Jr., Mr. Robert Cochran, Mr. George Darst, Mr. Reid Dunn, Mr. Edgar Dare, Mr. John Sherman Fowler, Mr. John J. Hughes, Mr. Beaudric L. Howell, Mr. Thomas Hulfish, Mr. Davis Jackson, Mr. Louis Jeffries, Mr. Gardner Lloyd, Mr. Stanley King, Mr. Herbert Kirkpatrick, Mr. Leadbeater, Mr. Urban S. Lamber, Jr., Mr. Emmett E. Lawler, Mr. Thomas Moncure, Mr. William Moncure, Mr. Kenneth Moore, Mr. Moncure Morton, Lieut. William J. Morton, U. S. A.; Mr. Hubert Moore, Mr. Benjamin Minor, Mr. Hugh Marsh.

Also Mr. Edward Oliver, Mr. Edwin Pierce, Mr. Chester Pierce, Mr. Carroll Pierce, Jr., Mr. Overton Price, Mr. Harold Price, Mr. Philip Price, Mr. Cary Randolph, Mr. John T. Robinson, Mr. Richard F. Ross, Mr. Robert Ross, Mr. Theodore Ross, Mr. John E. Roberts, Mr. Cameron Roberts, Mr. Dallas Rand, Mr. Arthur Rector, Mr. Cowan Ramage, Mr. Don Riley, Mr. Ken-

neth Stabler, Mr. Everett Swan, Mr. Stanleigh Swan, Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, Jr., Mr. Clarke Slaymaker, Mr. Courtland Warfield, Mr. Robert G. Whitton, Mr. Raymond C. Wolford, Dr. Clyde West, Mr. Robert White, Mr. Robert V. Wheat, Mr. Robert Wickes, Mr. Vincent Young, Mr. Paul Yates, Mr. Robert Yates, Mr. James Williamson and Mr. J. Earl Rose.

Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett, Miss Louise Dinwiddie, Miss Mary Buddin and Miss Frances Buddin entertained at a New Year's eve dance in Lee Camp hall, chaperoned by their mothers, Mrs. George H. Pickett, Mrs. M. L. Dinwiddie and Mrs. George Buddin. Their guests were Miss Viola Barrett, Miss Courtney Cochran, Miss Marian Chadwick, Miss Grace Powell, Miss Frances Green, Miss Katherine Spittle, Miss Virginia Jackson, Miss Mary Saunders, Miss Barbara Snow, Miss Margaret Egghorn, Mr. Gardner Lloyd, Mr. M. Boyd, Mr. George Bass, Mr. Trainha Houston, Mr. Thornton Goods and Mr. Robert Duncan.

Mr. Wallace H. Fawcett, of Bristol, Va.; Mr. Edward Stabler, Fawcett, of New York, and Mr. Laurence G. Fawcett, of Jacksonville, Fla., who spent the holidays with their sisters at their old home in Prince street, have returned to their homes.

The Rev. Ernest M. Delaney and Mrs. Delaney received informally on New Year's day, at the manse of the Second Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, Mrs. Hall and Miss Margery Arden Hall were at home on New Year's afternoon, at St. Paul's rectory, and were assisted in receiving by Mrs. H. B. Soule. Mrs. Andrew Pickin, Mrs. Pohl, who spent Christmas at their

homes in Alexandria, left on Thursday to return to the Military Academy, at West Point.

Miss Dorothy Griffith, of Asheville, N. C., has been the guest the last week of her cousin, Miss Josephine Gregg.

Miss Mildred Baker entertained at an informal tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker Barrett and the latter's daughter, Miss Dorothy Haycock, left on Friday for Florida for the winter.

Miss Frances Turner, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lloyd.

Miss Margaret Robinson has been the guest for the past week of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, in Laurel, Md.

Miss Evelyn Peake entertained at cards recently at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Peake. Prizes were won by Miss Virginia Wilkins and Mr. Charles Mangum.

Miss Virginia Cochran, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Cora Lee Cochran.

Miss Evelyn Pihl, of Charlottesville, is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins.

Mr. Vincent Young has returned from a visit to his former home in Meridian, Conn.

Lieut. Thomas L. Wattles, U. S. N.; Mrs. Wattles and their daughter have returned to New London, Conn., after a short visit to Lieut. Wattles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Wattles, Mr. Bowles Fontaine Lipitt, who spent Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Wattles, has returned to his home in Berryville.

Miss Mae Cavanaugh has returned from a visit to her father, Mr. James Cavanaugh, in Norwalk, Conn.

Cadets Herbert Kirkpatrick, P. Moncure Morton and Marion G. Pohl, who spent Christmas at their

homes in Alexandria, left on Thursday to return to the Military Academy, at West Point.

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Miss Mae Cavanaugh has returned from a visit to her father, Mr. James Cavanaugh, in Norwalk, Conn.

Cadets Herbert Kirkpatrick, P. Moncure Morton and Marion G. Pohl, who spent Christmas at their

homes in Alexandria, left on Thursday to return to the Military Academy, at West Point.

Miss Dorothy Griffith, of Asheville, N. C., has been the guest the last week of her cousin, Miss Josephine Gregg.

Miss Mildred Baker entertained at an informal tea last Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barker Barrett and the latter's daughter, Miss Dorothy Haycock, left on Friday for Florida for the winter.

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CONTINUED ON TWELFTH PAGE

The House



Philipsborn
608 to 614 ELEVENTH ST.

Reductions
without
regard to cost

Never Before Such a Clearance Effort!

A very exceptional sale in which we are grouping Coats, Frocks and Furs at prices that are unprecedentedly deep reductions.

Fur-
Trimmed

Coats

in 3
assortments

Smart Brytonas, Bolivias and Veloria cloths, trimmed with Beaverette, Wolf and Sealine.

Reduced to
\$29.00

Rich Carmenias, Velorias, Lustrosas and fancy Tweeds — trimmed with the most favored furs.

Reduced to
\$42.00

Pinpoints, Roulustras, Volverettes, Vivettes, Carmenias — luxuriously trimmed with the finest furs.

Reduced to
\$58.00

The still finer Coats proportionally reduced

Third Floor

Street and
Afternoon

Frocks

in 3
assortments

Satin Crepe, Poirer, Balbriggan, Velvet, Canton Crepe and Jersey Dresses.

Reduced to
\$5.00

Chiffon Velvets, Georgetownes, Satin Crepes—in the new modes and colorings.

Reduced to
\$10.00

Poirertheen, Satin Crepe, Georgetownes, Flat Crepes—exceptionally attractive Frocks.

Reduced to
\$19.75

Still finer Frocks at proportionate reductions

Second Floor

Every Fur Coat in the House---

—Both the long Coats and the Jaquettes—all

Deeply Cut for Quick Clearance

Third Floor

WM. ROSENDORF—SELLING RELIABLE FURS FOR 20 YRS.

The Deepest Price Cuts of the Year
Offered You On Our Fine Quality

FUR COATS

During Our Annual January Sale

Thrifty women look forward for this wonderful annual fur selling event each year. It means a saving of nearly one-half on any fur coat in our establishment. You still have over three months of winter ahead of you to wear these gorgeous fur garments which make these fur bargains doubly attractive. Come early for choice selections.

18 Silver Muskrat Coats with natural red fox and dyed fox collars and borders; this season's latest styles. Beautifully lined with crepe satin. Formerly sold up to \$325. Now for **\$177.50**

22 Hudson Seal Coats of finest selected skins (dyed muskrats). Skunk, squirrel, beaver and fox trimmed, each coat fully guaranteed and lined with handsome crepe satin. Formerly priced at \$395. **\$210.00**

17 Bay Seal Coats a wonderful assortment to choose from in plain models that formerly sold up to \$195. Now priced at **\$65.00**

12 Caracul Paw Coats Gray and brown fox and wolf trimmed. These handsome coats formerly sold at \$225 and \$250, now priced at **\$129.00**

3 Beaver Coats of beautiful dark skins; the last word in style and beautifully lined with crepe satin. Formerly priced at \$575. Now **\$375.00**

2 Nutria Coats Plain models of perfectly matched skins. These stylish coats formerly sold at \$375. Now **\$225.00**

5 Molekin Coats Plain and trimmed models that heretofore sold up to \$310. Now specially priced at **\$160.00**

12 Bay Seal Coats trimmed with all shades of squirrel and fitch. While they last specially priced at **\$125.00**

8 Jap Mink Weasel Coats trimmed with gorgeous fox collars, recently sold for \$425. Now specially reduced to **\$275.00**

ALL JACQUETTES NOW HALF-PRICE Closing out all handsome scarfs of fox, bow marten, stone marten and cross fox. They are remarkable values at this low price of **\$18.50**

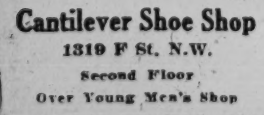
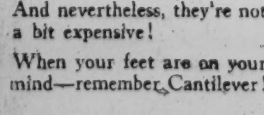
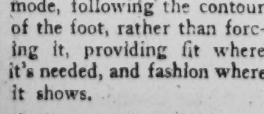
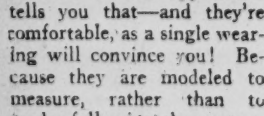
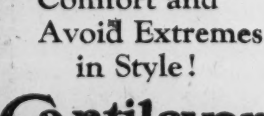
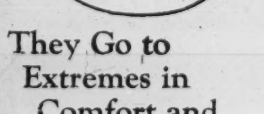
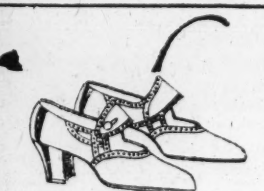
WILLIAM ROSENDORF

RELIABLE FURRIER FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS

Opposite 1215 G ST. N.W. Opposite

Dulin & Martin

Dulin & Martin



They Go to
Extremes in
Comfort and
Avoid Extremes
in Style!

Cantilever Shoes

are smart—their appearance tells you that—and they're comfortable, as a single wearing will convince you! Because they are modeled to measure, rather than to mode, following the contour of the foot, rather than forcing it, providing fit where it's needed, and fashion where it shows.

And nevertheless, they're not a bit expensive!

When your feet are on your mind—remember, Cantilever!

Cantilever Shoe Shop

1319 F St. N.W.

Second Floor

Ober Young Men's Shop

January Sales---New Goods Ready Tomorrow!



The holiday rush is the manufacturers' dull season! During December we have had many of them working, at our price, on new goods for our January sales! The result is seen, at least partially, in this announcement. Tomorrow—at this store—the best styles—and values greater than for clearance garments.

The builders complicate our merchandise plans. Cold weather will delay their work somewhat, but we are anxious to cut through the walls as soon as possible, so prices are made extra low that stocks may be small when the work begins on our side of the partitions. Beginning tomorrow, the greatest January for values we have ever known. Store opens at 9:15 a. m.



Handsomely Fur-Trimmed Coats

For the Miss, the Average Woman, the Larger Woman, the Little Woman

Coats for every one in these wonderful January purchases and just the coats you want at prices most astonishingly less than regular. Long and short haired furs; all specially selected and all the lovely soft fabrics for which the season has been noted!

\$69.50 to \$110
Coats

\$49.50

\$95 to \$135
Coats

\$69.50

\$125 to \$155
Coats

\$95

At \$49.50. New Coats Trimmed in Platinum and Natural Wolf Furs, Kit Fox Fur, Black Fox, Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Beaver and others. Values here most extraordinary.

These furs used in the smartest manner... in large mushroom, Queen Anne and muffler collars and many with deep cuffs. The styles are the animated ripple flare, panel flare, flare back and the slender straightline styles. Materials are rich pile fabrics: Cordora, Pinpoint, Newzella, Voloria, Velsheen and others. Colors are the most desirable and include Black, Gracklehead Blue, Grey, Rust, Brown.

At \$69.50. Coats Elaborately Trimmed in Finest Quality Beaver; Natural and Dyed Squirrel, Skunk, Platinum and Natural Wolf, Brown or Gray Fox, Kit Fox, Fitch, Lynx and others.

The furs used in the fashionable question mark collars that reach to the hem of the coat. Or the stole collar that forms a complete front panel, or still others. All have deep cuffs and some have unique fur pockets. Fabrics are Roulustra, Lustrosa, Vivette, Venice, Carmina, Larmola. Rich colors: Gracklehead Blue, Gray, Brown and plenty of Black.

At \$95. Coats are Trimmed with Finest Furs; Silver and Natural Fitch; Fisher Fitch; Natural and Sable Squirrel; Beaver; Brown, Grey and Black Fox; Platinum Wolf and Black Lynx.

The furs used in mushroom and Queen Anne collars; waist-deep shawl collars and Tuxedo collars that reach the hem. All have deep fur cuffs. Fabrics are the finest: Needlepoint, Kashinora, Kashoretto, Wool Velvet, Fortuna and others. Models offer two wrappy styles, flares and straightline effects. Colors: Falcon Grey, Brown Dove, Jacapa and Cuckoo Brown, Santou, Continga and Bocara Wines, Gracklehead Blue and Black.

These Sales tomorrow in Our Second and Third Floor Coat Shops: Women's Sizes, 37 to 44; 40 1/2 to 52 1/2; Misses' Sizes, 14, 16, 18.

For Junior Girls
\$25 and \$29.50 Frocks
Of Velvet, Flat Crepe, Twill and Georgette. In the newest Eton, basque and two-piece styles; trimmed with embroidery, braids, velvet bandings. Navy, cuckoo, coral, green and gray.
\$18.75
Sizes 13, 15, 17.

For Junior Girls
\$45 and \$59.50 Coats
36 Junior Coats of fine Deerskin and Suede Cloth with fur collar and cuffs and some with fur edgings; including Ringtail Opossum, Natural Squirrel, Sable, Platinum Wolf; flared and straightline models. Gracklehead, blue, gray, wine, grenat and navy.
\$35
Sizes 13, 15, 17.

Women's and Misses' Dresses

New Purchases on Sale! Dresses for Daytime, Afternoon, Evening and Resort Wear

Hundreds of new dresses ready! The enviable reputation made by our dress departments for amazing values during the past few months, now even surpassed by tomorrow's great assortments!

\$35 to \$39.50
Dresses

\$25

\$45 to \$59.50
Dresses

\$35

\$55 to \$79.50
Dresses

\$45

At \$25. Women's All-Occasion Dresses of Faille Silk and Satin. Afternoon Models of Georgette and Chiffon.

In warm, lovely shadings. Delicate-tinted Georgettes, Velveteens and Mirrolenes in smartest colors.

For misses are fascinating Afternoon and Dance Dresses of Velveteen, Chiffon, Crepe Roma, Georgette, Flat Crepe, in the most desirable shades for every occasion.

At \$35. Delightfully smart models for Women are in Brocade Satin, Georgette, Faille Silk, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon, Velvet, Satin-back Faille.

Satins in tailored styles with softening touch of vivid embroidery. Others with the rippling godet of reversed-side silk. Shirtings used in novel new ways. Chiffon Velvets are elaborate or simple.

For misses a remarkable group for Daytime wear, and another for Evening wear. Metallic Laces, Crepe Roma, Velvet, Satin, Chiffon, Flat Crepe. Each is fashion-perfect.

At \$45. New arrivals, expressing the mode as it will be worn for months to come! For Women, are exquisite new fashions in Satin.

Faille, Crepe Romaine, Chiffon Brocade, Brocade Combinations, Georgette and Metal Laces. Velvets in styles for street wear and chiffon velvets combined with metal laces for evening wear.

For misses, are intriguing new models for all-day, afternoon or the dance. Crepe Roma, Frost Crepe, Satin, Velvet, Canton, Chiffon. Mainly one-of-a-kind models. The colors of fashion!

These Sales tomorrow in Our Second and Third Floor Dress Shops: Women's Sizes, 34 to 44; Misses' Sizes, 11 to 18 years.

Greatest of Savings in This January Sale of Underwear

Planned on a larger scale than ever before! Bought co-operatively with other leading specialty stores throughout the country. Made up during the manufacturer's dull season in December. The great savings are thereby passed on at the January prices quoted below.

Radium Silk or Crepe de Chine Gowns

\$3.95, \$5 and \$7.50

At \$3.95—Radium Silk or Crepe de Chine. Lovely trimmings of laces and fine net. Also tailored styles. Flesh, white and pastel tints.

At \$5—Heavy quality Crepe de Chine, tucked and trimmed in Irish or Fitch hand-made laces. Flesh, peach, orchid.

At \$7.50—Heavy quality Crepe de Chine, tucked and trimmed with French Val and Binnie laces, or appliqued net. Many necklines. Flesh and pastel tints.

Colorful Underthings of French Voile

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Exquisite in every flower-like shade here are lacy new styles galore!

At \$2.95—Gowns, many finely pleated; all trimmed with dainty laces and appliques. Round or Vee necklines. Pastel shades.

At \$1.95—Step-in Chemise, trimmed with laces and appliques. Straightline or high waistline effect.

Dainty Gowns of Shadow Batiste

In flesh, orchid, peach, Nile. Round, square or Vee neckline. Tailored or lace trimmed. **\$1.95**

Crepe de Chine; Radium Silk Chemise

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5

At \$2.95—French Lustre Crepe Silk, straight and waistline models. Also tailored styles.

At \$3.95—Heavy quality Crepe de Chine Chemise, featuring the high waistline or flounce bottom.

At \$5—Excellent quality Crepe de Chine. Many with high waistline. Others in pantie style.

Tailored styles are hemstitched or tucked. Others are generously trimmed with lovely laces, net, plain or appliqued. Pastel shades.

Crepe Silk Step-ins; Drawers

\$2.95, \$3.95

At \$2.95—Step-ins or French Drawers of French Lustre Crepe Silk, trimmed with dainty laces or net. Flesh, orchid, peach, Nile green.

At \$3.95—Step-in Drawers of Crepe de Chine in circular model, trimmed with cream laces and appliqued net. Pastel shades.

\$7.50 Pink Satin Jersey Corsettes, \$3

A remarkable new purchase at this great saving! Beautiful quality satin jersey with inserts of one-piece silk elastic.

A side-fastening model, long length; with boned diaphragm. Two pairs of supporters.

Corset Shop—Third Floor.

Wonderful Values in New Negligees

Boudoir Coats Robes

At \$12.75

A remarkable collection, including Quilted Robes of Gros de Londre interlined in Lamb's Wool and Seco Silk lined.

Chenille Negligees lined in Japanese silk. Smartly Striped Flannel Coats, tailored style.

At \$15

Changeable Satin Coats trimmed with ruching; side-tie style. Black Satin Negligees with puffing of Georgette or Crepe de Chine in contrasting shades.

Higher-Grade Philippine Made Lingerie.

Gowns and Envelope Chemise, entirely hand-made, in a dozen delightful embroidery styles for choice. **\$1.59**

Radium; Crepe de Chine; Satin Costume Slips

\$3.95, \$5, \$6.85

At \$3.95—Radium Silk with hem-stitched top; 20-inch shadow hem; black, navy, costume shades.

At \$5—Excellent Radium Silk or Crepe de Chine with hemstitched top and inverted side pleats; 20-inch shadow hem; daytime and evening shades.

At \$6.85—Crepe Back Satin with 2-inch hem. Tailored style; daytime and evening shades.

At \$7.50—Heavy quality Crepe de Chine with 20-inch shadow hem; trimmed in embroidered net. Black, flesh, orchid, peach, white.

Exquisitely Dainty, Hand-Made Lingerie

\$1.25 to \$3.95

Hand-made Gowns and Chemise to match, \$3.95.

Hand-made Vests or Drawers, \$2.45.

Hand-made Slips, \$1.50.

Hand-made Step-ins, \$1.05.

Hand-made Step-ins at \$1.25.

Glove Silk Underwear

Vests at \$1.95

Bloomers at \$2.95

Trimmed with laces in Irish and Fitch patterns. Ribbon straps. The Bloomers of matching quality, full cut and reinforced.

At \$2.50, Step-in Drawers of matching quality glove silk.

Our Greatest January Sale of

Gloves

5,000 Pairs of Most-Wanted Styles—in Complete Size Assortments at Tremendous Price Reductions.

The end of the season for importers and manufacturers found us ready to buy their surplus assortments. These new, perfect goods go on sale tomorrow.

Novelty Cuff Gloves

Of Finest French Kid

Centemeri and Fownes

\$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.50 Gloves

\$2.95 Pair

Striking cuff designs—standing or turn-over cuffs—metal trimming, a colored applique embroidery, stunning colors—or more modest patterns as you choose. One button, two button or slip-on—backs smartly embroidered—a wide choice!

Effective Styles in Fabric Gloves, novelty cuffs and slip-ons, at 95c. New and attractive with novelty cuffs in a variety of styles. Beaver, tan or gray; all sizes. Also strap-wrist Duplex fabric gloves in tan, gray or brown. All for your choice at 95c pair.

Centemeri Gloves of French Kidskin

Would be Regularly 85 Cts.

\$1.95 Pair

In the favorite Bandalette style with narrow top band of contrasting color kidskin to match the stitching on the back. Or in one-strap gauntlet style, with comfortable strap wrist. Most wanted colors.

All sizes, although not in each color.

Slip-On Cape Gloves

Made in America

Fine, soft, pliable, cape skin; strap wrist—\$3.95 Gloves

\$2.45 Pair

This is one of the finest gloves of American manufacture. Will give wonderful service for street wear or driving. Complete size assortment; extraordinary value. Tan, Brown, Mode Gray and Peru.

Tomorrow—For Women and Misses—A Sensational

\$100 Sale of Fur Coats

Identical With Coats We Have Been Selling at \$145 and \$165 This Season!

Plenty to choose from; sizes for women and misses—but come early, for at this price selling will be lively!

Handsome Kid Caracul Coats

A splendid-wearing fur that will take constant and hard usage. Here in the favorite cocoa brown or gray shades. With deep collars of fine fox fur. All lined in rich silks. **\$100**

Smart Misses' Coats of Kidskin

—Decidedly new Tom Boy model—dyed mink colors and handsomely lined. **\$100**

Choice Sealine (Dyed Coney) Fur Coats

Full-furred and in a rich glossy black. With natural gray or dyed squirrel collar and cuffs. Of finest workmanship throughout, with linings of exquisite silks. **\$100**

Come Early—Get One of These Coats at \$100 or Choose From These Finer Furs at Greater Reductions!

Sable-Dyed Squirrel Coat.

Richly marked and matched with fox collar, cuffs and bodice. **\$595—Now \$485**

Squirrel Coat

Beautiful gray squirrel in the natural deep-furred pelts—with dyed (white fox) collars of platinum fox. **\$650—Now \$525**

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)

Mostly straightline Coats made of specially selected pelts. Trimmed with squirrel. **\$375—Now \$295**

Were \$395—Now \$325

Were \$495—Now \$395

Were \$275—Now \$220

Fur Shop—Second Floor.

What your Acquaintances are Doing

CONTINUED FROM TENTH PAGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larson, of Norfolk, were the guests of the past week of Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Adams.

Arlington County

Miss Beatrice Pauline Duke entertained at a card party last evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Duke of Clarendon.

Among the guests were Mrs. Herbert Emerson, Mrs. Joseph Richards, Jr., Miss May Reeves Walsh, Miss Marie McCathran, Miss Mary Alice Richards, Miss Alice Padgett, Miss Katherine Lakeman, Miss Ruth Howard, Miss Catherine Wathran, Miss Kattie Clark, Comdr. Herbert Emerson, Joseph Richards, Jr., Lewis B. Poss, Howell Moss, Ray Moffett, Harvey Graham, Clayton E. Ware, Percival Padgett, John Chelney, of Washington; Robert Payne, Clarendon; and Elmer Poterton, of Cherrylee.

A pretty home wedding took place Thursday night when Miss Catherine Anne Rucker, daughter of Mrs. Beniah Rucker, of Clarendon, became the bride of Alan Edward Moore, of Silver Spring, Md., in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon. The Rev. Paul L. Powles, of St. George's Episcopal church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, H. Smith Rucker. The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard B. Lester, Jr., sister of the bride, and Mr. Ellsworth Hayes was the best man. The bride wore a gown of blue crepe de chine, trimmed in gold and carried pink roses. The matron of honor wore a gown of blue satin trimmed in fur. Mr. and Mrs. Moore departed for a Southern trip and on their return will make their home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angelo entertained at cards on New Year's eve at their home in Aurora Heights.

Miss Ada Dougal entertained at luncheon at her home in Clarendon Tuesday for her class at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kloman entertained a bridge club at their home on New Year's eve.

Mrs. Myron Witters entertained at her home in Aurora Heights last night for her house guest, Miss Mary Witters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kessler had as their guest over the week-end Miss Hattie Kessler, Miss Clara

Kessler, Mr. Elmer Kessler and Mr. Dickey, of Washington.

Miss Cunningham, of Buena Vista, is the house guest of Mrs. Buellah Rucker, of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Shepherd, of Fort Myer Heights, entertained at a family dinner Christmas. Their guests were Mrs. Cora Lewis, Miss Norma Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Kerfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Page Shepherd and Mr. John Shepherd.

Misses Jane and Frances Pitkin entertained Christmas night at their home on Marion avenue.

Miss Edith Langley, of Clarendon, was hostess at a card party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary C. Gillen had as her guest over the holidays her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Showalter, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Moore, of Lyon Park, entertained at a Christmas eve party. Among their guests were Mrs. Mary C. Gillen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Batch, Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Hendley, Miss Mary Hendley, Mr. Gill Schmedtke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dugan and Mr. Lester Dugan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fields, of Ballston, entertained at cards Tuesday evening. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ahalt, Dr. and Mrs. Whitehead, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodard, Mrs. Rue Wood, Mrs. Kerna.

Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton entertained at a card luncheon Wednesday at her home on Ellerson avenue. Among her guests were Mrs. Howard Fields, Mrs. Eugene Moreland, Mrs. Frank Parkhurst, Mrs. Fred Per Lee, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Mrs. Harry Angelo, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Perry Angelo, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Will Schuler, of Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moreland entertained at dinner on New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Green and family.

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell entertained at a largely attended tea on New Year's eve at their home in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dugan had as their guests at dinner Christmas Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones, Miss Emma Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stewart, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kerr and Mrs. Bause have as their house guests this week Mrs. Mattie Bause and Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Mason, of



MARY STITT
Whose engagement to Mr. Arnold Herman Hudgins was announced last night.

Trifton, have as their house guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Bain, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Ralph Compton, after a visit to his uncle, at Laville, Md., has returned to his home in Trifton.

Miss Edith Sullivan, returned to her home, in Trifton, after passing the holidays with relatives in Stafford county, Va.

Miss Constance Candee, of Trifton, departs tomorrow for South Hadley, Mass., where she will resume her studies at Mount Holyoke college.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton had as their guest over the holidays Dr. W. T. Hodges, of Williamsburg, Va.

Nelson Walton departs Tuesday for Christ Church, Va., where he will resume studies.

Mrs. S. A. Topley had as her guest on Christmas her sister-in-law, Mrs. L. Pulaski, who has recently returned from Florida.

Miss Catherine Kiber, of Ballston, entertained Tuesday evening for the Rev. George Culbertson's class, of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

Miss Catherine Blanton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Douglas at their home in Ballston.

Mrs. Wallace Johnson, of Clarendon, entertained at luncheon at her home Tuesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Minnie C. Martin, Mrs. Florence Reynolds, Mrs. Sara Barlette, of Alexandria; Mrs. Mary O'Halloran, Mrs. Rose Brooks and Mrs. Clara Nevins.

The Delta club, Tuesday gave a dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rose, on Mount Vernon boulevard. Music was furnished by the Columbia Ramblers. Those attending were Miss Cora V. Metzger, Miss May Cavinsnaugh, Miss Florence Leighty, Miss Genevieve Williams, Miss Dorothy Hillery, Miss Anna Mendel, Miss Margaret Brawman, Miss Elizabeth Gideon, Miss Evelyn Johnson, Mr. Leon Wagner, Mr. J. Lawrence Manning, Mr. Price Kingsolver, Mr. Richard Shepherd, Mr. James Hollins, Mr. Edwin Sherwood, Mr. Ernest Brust, Mr. William Robert Rose, Mr. Henry Weymer Lee and Mr. J. Alvin O'Halloran.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. L. C. Hine was in Baltimore Wednesday to attend the wedding of her brother, Mr. Lloyd Baumgardner, and Mrs. Mota McKay. Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner will live at Mt. Ida, Va.

Mrs. J. S. Peacock, of Washington has been a recent guest of Mrs. Hine.

Mrs. Baker, of the Oakton faculty, has been passing the holidays at her home.

at her home in Dinwiddie county, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones have been passing some time with Mrs. Thompson, of Herndon.

Mrs. Bartholemew Besley entertained at a large dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bowman were dinner guests Friday, of Dr. and Mrs. James Allan and Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Frank A. Wilcox were dinner guests of Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, of Clarendon, Friday.

The Methodist Episcopal church celebrated the Christmas holiday with a tree and program for the Sunday school pupils Tuesday evening.

The Sunday school of the Presbyterian church had a Christmas tree and program Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alexander Wedderburn, Jr., Miss Anna Lewis and Miss Jean Wedderburn, of Washington were dinner guests of Mrs. S. C. Stuntz Wednesday.

Chevy Chase

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling entertained dinner at their home Monday evening for several friends of their son, Adolph, Jr.

Mr. J. J. McCormick has returned to his home after passing a month in Panama and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Ulrich Mengert, of Philadelphia, formerly Miss Eleanor Dillenback, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. H. Dillenback.

Miss Adelaide Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bride, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Grayson, at Pinehurst, N. C., has returned to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins entertained Tuesday evening at their home in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Richard F. Irwin entertained Tuesday at her home in honor of her son, Jerome.

The Misses Lillian and Blanch Fulk entertained at a dance at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulk, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morey and daughter, Jane, have returned to their home, after spending the holidays with relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell Straus, of Philadelphia, who have been visiting their nephew and niece, Judge and Mrs. Alexander R. Mullen, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney R. Prince and son, who have been spending the holidays in Mobile, Ala., have returned to their home, and their

sons are returning to Woodbury Forest school tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wetzel have returned to their home after passing several weeks in Miami, Fla.

Edward Northrop and William Lauck, who have been passing the holidays with their parents, will return to Woodbury Forest school Wednesday.

Mr. John Merritt, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Merritt, and Mr. Edward Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, who have been spending the holidays with their parents, will return tomorrow to Dartmouth.

Mr. Paul Pitcher, of Princeton, who has been here for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pitcher, has returned to continue his studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brock, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Rea P. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Harmon entertained at a dance at their home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Speer, who have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paul Miller, during the holidays have returned to their home.

Miss Rose Pittler, of Venezuela, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, and will be one of the bridesmaids for Miss Wilmoth Doyle at her wedding on January 5 to Mr. Singleton Paulett, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. Jero Crane has returned to his home after passing several months at Coral Gables, Fla.

Mrs. Warren D. Brush will entertain at her card club at luncheon Friday.

Mrs. Joseph H. De Vaux, Mrs. Roy F. Steward, and Mrs. George Birch were the hostesses for the community dance on New Year's night at the Chevy Chase library.

Capt. Nelson Dingley 3d, of New York, and Mr. Edward Nelson Dingley, Jr., who have been here for the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson Dingley, have returned home.

Miss Mary Sleeman entertained a dance at her home Tuesday evening at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sullivan departed Monday for Florida.

Mrs. M. Tydings, of Haver de Grace, who has been here visiting her son, Representative Millard Tydings, has returned to her home.

Dr. and Mrs. Sterling V. Mead and children have returned to their home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson at their lodge in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mr. Barry Hopper entertained a number of his classmates at a dance at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barry Hopper, Monday evening.

Mrs. John Stryker Hord entertained at a dance at her home on Connecticut avenue Monday evening.

Judge and Mrs. Alexander R. Mulowny entertained at a costume dance at their home on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britton entertained at a large dinner at the Chevy Chase club Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Marjorie Pilson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terrill Brazelton have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Trueman Abbe entertained at a dance at their home Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Patricia Abbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Dougherty entertained at a supper party Monday evening at their home.

Dr. Samuel W. Meilott has closed his home on Newlands street and has gone to the Isle of Pines for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks are entertaining jointly with Miss Pearl Waugh at a musicale at their home this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Miss Winifred McGregor Michaelson, of New York city, will be the artist. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks entertained at dinner at the Manor club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corby entertained at a dance at their home Wednesday evening for their daughter, Miss Justine and Miss Eleanor Corby.

Mr. Rozier Beech, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. E. L. Beech, has returned home.

Mrs. Phil Arth was hostess at luncheon at her home Wednesday. Her guests were the members of her bridge club.

Mr. Leslie Sampson, of the University of Virginia, who has been in Chevy Chase passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sampson, has returned to his studies.

Miss Katherine Muldowny entertained at a luncheon and mah jong party at the home of her parents Monday.

Miss Frances Brookes was hostess at luncheon at the home of her parents Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kline entertained at a tea at their home New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. MacDowell have returned to their home after passing the week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Gherardi entertained at dinner at their home Monday evening for their daughter, Miss Neville Gherardi, in honor of Miss Harriet Griggs Tilton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Tilton, of New York, and her fiancé, Mr. James Jerry Wadsworth, son of Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hopkins Wickers, of Chicago, Ill., are here visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wickers.

Mrs. Morrison Welliver, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Whitford, has gone to Douglass, N. Y., to join her son, Mr. Judson Welliver.

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Carndorf departed Sunday for Mexico, where they will pass several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corliss Steele have cards out for a debutante tea at their home tomorrow afternoon to present their daughter, Miss Emilie Darnelle Steele.

Mr. William Marmion, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, is departing tomorrow for Dartmouth.

Miss Ruth Sullivan, of Boston, Mass., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, was the guest of honor at a dance at their home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carolyn Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, was hostess at her parents' home Thursday afternoon at a bridge tea.

Miss Louise Hoehling, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling, entertained at a bridge tea at the home of her parents Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Latimer, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Wilmer Latimer, entertained at a bridge tea at the home of her parents yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Wilmoth Doyle, to Mr. Richard Singleton Paulett, of Richmond, Va., Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church. The Rev. J. Russell Verbruyke, of Berlin, Md., who officiated at the marriage of the parents of the bride-elect, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Ruth Louise Doyle, sister of the bride-to-be, will be maid of honor. Miss Teresa Pittler, of Caracas, Venezuela; Miss Evelyn Doyle and Miss Virginia Weakley will be bridesmaids and Mrs. Howard Newell Larcombe and Mrs. J. Milton Rowe, matrons. The ushers will be Mr. Robert Boswell, Mr. Frank L. Montague, Jr., Mr. James A. Sloan, Mr. Clarence E. Boykin, all of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Bradley Kelly, of New York city. Mr. John Lile will be best man. After the ceremony a reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. James E. Alexander entertained at the Washington club Wednesday at a dance for her daughter, Miss Betty Alexander. Mrs. Edwin S. Puller was hostess for the dance and was assisted by Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Abraham Waller and Mrs. Arthur Terrill.

CONTINUED ON FOURTEENTH PAGE.

"BRUNSCHWIG'S Kiddie Shop"

Kiddies' Wearing Apparel for much less—

The Clearance Sale Mothers Have Been Waiting For.

- 1/4 to 1/2 Off on Children's Coats
- 1/4 Off on Jersey and Velvet Dresses, Sizes 2-12
- 1/4 Off on Silk Party Frocks, Sizes 3-10
- 1-3 Off on Velvet, Velour and Felt Hats
- 1/4 Off on Boys' Wool and Party Suits
- 1/4 Off on Boys' Hats and Caps

All Sales Final.

Brunschwig's
E Street Corner 8th
OPPENHEIMER BUILDING



The Entertaining Season
Is On. We Offer Appropriate Suggestions in

EVENING DRESSES

Two special groups of evening gowns in black and the new shades.

\$39.50

and

\$49.50

Afternoon DRESSES

Many new ideas in the season's popular shades and black.

\$29.50

and

\$39.50

H. Zirkin & Sons

Incorporated

821 14th St. N. W.

HOWAR & DAAVID

Going Out of Business

We must vacate premises by end of this month.

Sale to continue until entire stock is sold.

Dresses—Blouses—Negligees
Silk Underwear

HOWAR & DAAVID

1111 F Street

P.B. SPORTS SHOP for WOMEN

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS



12 Sports Coats, (Mostly Fur-Trimmed)

- 4 Coats, were \$45 to \$59.50, now.....\$22.50 to \$29.75
- 3 Coats, were \$65 to \$69.50, now.....\$32.50 to \$34.75
- 2 Coats, were \$75 and \$105, now.....\$37.50 to \$52.50
- 3 Coats, were \$125 to \$145, now.....\$62.50 to \$72.50

18 Silk Dresses Reduced

- 8 Dresses, were \$27.50 to \$29.50, now.....\$13.75 to \$14.75
- 6 Dresses, were \$32.50 to \$39.75, now.....\$16.25 to \$19.88
- 4 Dresses, were \$42.50 to \$59.50, now.....\$21.25 to \$29.75

24 Jersey and Flannel Dresses Reduced

- 6 Jersey Dresses, were \$14.25 to \$19.75, now.....\$7.13 to \$9.88
- 4 Jersey Dresses, were \$22.50 to \$24.50, now.....\$11.25 to \$12.25
- 10 Jersey and Flannel Dresses, were \$28.50 to \$29.75, now.....\$14.25 to \$14.88
- 4 Jersey and Flannel Dresses, were \$32.50 to \$39.50, now.....\$16.25 to \$19.75

Parker-Bridget Co.

The Avenue at Ninth

NATIONALLY KNOWN STORE

Young
1143 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

All Winter Hats Greatly Reduced

To make room for new arrivals in advanced Spring Modes.

Many Exceptional Values at

\$5 \$10 \$15



A DASHING ARTCRAFT ADAPTION OF THE NEW VOGUE EMPLOYING THE CHAIN STRAP IN WHITE PATENT AND SATIN.....\$15.00

ARTCRAFT FOOTWEAR, Inc.

1511 F STREET

WASHINGTON'S LEADING FLORIST

"Say It With Flowers, Say It With Ours!"

Home Grown American Beauty Roses

To bring a breath of Springtime into the home order a bouquet or flowering plant from Gude at regular intervals.

GUDE BROS. CO.

Two Stores For Your Convenience
1212 F St. N.W. 1102 Conn. Ave.
Member of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

1861
65th
Anniversary
1926

W. B. Moses & Sons

Furniture
Carpets

Established 1861
F Street and Eleventh

Linens
Upholstery

Sale Starts Monday, January 4

Sixty-Fifth Anniversary Sale

Combining the January Linen Sale and the February Furniture Sale

In this, the Sixty-sixth year of our business life, we are combining the two major sales of the winter months into one stupendous event. The stocks of all other departments will also be specially priced during this sale.

The Linen Shop

Sheets and Pillowcases

Moses "Elite" Cotton Sheets and Cases. Sizes mentioned are torn sizes before hemming.

42x36 Cases, reduced to, each	36c
45x36 Cases, reduced to, each	39c
63x90 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.15
63x99 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.39
72x99 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.50
72x108 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.59
81x90 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.50
81x99 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.65
81x108 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.70
90x99 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.80
90x108 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.90

Moses "De Luxe" Cotton Sheets and Cases

42x35 Cases, reduced to, each	37c
45x36 Cases, reduced to, each	40c
63x99 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.49
72x99 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.60
81x99 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.60
81x99 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.80
90x99 Sheets, reduced to, each	\$1.90

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels

29c towels, reduced to, each	25c
35c towels, reduced to, each	29c
50c towels, reduced to, each	39c
75c towels, reduced to, each	60c
\$1.00 towels, reduced to, each	79c
\$1.25 towels, reduced to, each	\$1.00

Pure Linen Crash Dish Toweling

25c all linen toweling, reduced to, yd.	19c
30c all linen toweling, reduced to, yd.	23c
39c all linen toweling, reduced to, yd.	30c
45c all linen toweling, reduced to, yd.	39c
29c all linen Glass toweling, reduced to, yd.	22c
40c all linen Glass toweling, reduced to, yd.	32c

\$7.00 Table Cloths, size 2x2 yards. January Sale Price	\$5.50
\$8.50 Table Cloths, size 2x2½ yards. January Sale Price	\$6.75
\$10.50 Table Cloths, size 2x2 yards. January Sale Price, each	\$8.25
\$8.75 Table Napkins, size 22x22 inches. January Sale Price, dozen	\$6.95
\$7.50 Table Cloths, size 2x2 yards. January Sale Price, each	\$5.95
\$9.25 Table Cloths, size 2x2½ yards. January Sale Price, each	\$7.00
\$11.25 Table Cloths, size 2x3 yards. January Sale Price, each	\$9.00
\$9.00 Table Napkins, size 22x22 inches. January Sale Price, dozen	\$7.35

Hemstitched Pure Linen Huck Face Towels

50c pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each	39c
59c pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each	50c
75c pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each	60c
\$1.00 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each	75c
\$1.25 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each	\$1.00
\$1.50 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each	\$1.10
\$2.00 pure linen face towels, January Sale Price, each	\$1.65

Colored Striped Bedspreads

"Dotty Dixon" colored striped krinkle bed sets (spread and sham to match). Made in rose, blue, gold and helio—

Single bed size (spread and sham), set	\$2.75
Double bed size (spread and sham), set	\$3.75
"Congress" colored striped krinkle bed sets, made in rose, blue and gold. (Spread and sham). Double bed size only, set	\$4.00

Hemstitched pure linen tea and luncheon cloths. Figured satin damask. Superior grades and finish—	
\$3.00 cloths, size 36x36 inches, January Sale Price	\$2.25
\$4.50 cloths, size 45x45 inches, January Sale Price	\$3.50
\$6.00 cloths, size 54x54 inches, January Sale Price	\$4.50
\$3.50 cloths, size 36x36 inches, January Sale Price, each	\$2.65
\$5.50 cloths, size 45x45 inches, January Sale Price, each	\$4.15
\$8.00 cloths, size 54x54 inches, January Sale Price, each	\$6.00
\$4.75 cloths, size 36x36 inches, January Sale Price, each	\$3.60

\$10.50 Table Cloths, size 2x2 yards. January Sale Price, each	\$8.75
\$13.25 Table Cloths, size 2x2½ yards, January Sale Price, each	\$10.75
\$15.75 Table Cloths, size 2x3 yards. January Sale Price, each	\$13.00
\$11.25 Table Napkins, size 22x22 inches. January Sale Price, dozen	\$9.25
Odd discontinued table cloths and napkins at prices which should appeal to every thrifty housekeeper.	
\$7.00 Table Cloths, size 2x2 yards, each	\$4.50
\$8.50 Table Cloths, size 2x2½ yards, each	\$5.50
\$10.50 Table Cloths, size 2x3 yards, each	\$6.75
\$8.75 Table Napkins, size 22x22 in., doz.	\$5.75
\$10.50 Table Napkins, size 24x24 in., doz.	\$7.00

Furniture Department

Living Room Furniture

3-piece Suite, covered in good grade of Velour with reversible spring cushion, damask one side	\$175.00
Mahogany and Gum Secretary in brown antique finish	\$52.00
Large over-stuffed Davenport in Denim, spring cushion	\$125.00
3-piece Suite, covered in plain taupe, mohair, reversible spring cushion, figured mohair on reversible side	\$379.00
Solid Mahogany Rocker, cane back and seat	\$16.00
Solid Mahogany Chair, cane back and seat	\$16.00

Mahogany Windsor Chair, seat solid mahogany, spindles of birch	\$19.75
Solid Mahogany Ladder Back Side Chair, flag seat	\$29.00
Solid Mahogany Ladder Back arm-chair, flag seat	\$36.00
Mahogany Hall or Card Table, lift top	\$39.00
Mahogany-finish End Table	\$4.50
Mahogany-finish Console Table	\$9.00
Polychrome Mirror, paneled with miter design	\$8.00
Polychrome Mirror, plain	\$4.50
Mahogany-finish End Table	\$3.75

Dining Room Furniture

10-piece Walnut and Gum Suite, large buffet, semi-enclosed china	\$350.00
10-piece Walnut and Gum Suite, suitable for small room, semi-enclosed china	\$175.00
10-piece Walnut and Gum Suite, semi-enclosed china	\$205.00
Mahogany and Gum (2 table) for living and dining room	\$31.50

10-piece Mahogany Suite, semi-enclosed china, chairs covered in blue hair cloth	\$275.00
Mahogany-finished Windsor Chair	\$4.50
Mahogany-finished Windsor Chair	\$7.85
Mahogany Gate Leg Table, solid top, birch base with drawer, 34x48	\$21.75

Bedroom Furniture

4-piece Walnut and Gum Suite, full size or single bed	\$198.00
Mahogany and Gum Vanity	\$65.00
Mahogany and Gum Chiffonobe	\$69.00
Mahogany and Gum Chiffonette	\$69.00
4-piece Antique Maple Suite, early American	\$225.00
4-piece Mahogany and Gum Suite	\$260.00

4-piece Walnut and Gum Suite	\$260.00
6-piece Bedroom Suite, ivory enameled with flower decoration	\$439.00
Upholstered Low Arm Comfortable Chair	\$29.75
Chaise Longue, covered in brown or black sateen	\$89.00

All Lamps and Shades Reduced 25%

Domestic Floor Coverings

Finest Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs (two standard grades on display).

9x12, \$49.50

Wilton Rugs—Unsurpassed in Beauty
Worsted Wiltons

Size	Grade No. 1	Grade No. 2
9x12	\$117.50	\$104.00
8.3x10.6	110.50	96.00
6x9	78.00	66.50
4.6x7.6	41.00	37.50
36x63	19.50	17.50
27x54	12.75	10.50

Linoleums, \$1.65 yd., \$2.65 yd., \$2.95 yd.

The above prices include our imported English cloths as well as our exclusive grades of Domestic goods.

Carpeterings

Plain color, seamless Carpeting, 9 and 12 feet wide.

Grade No. 1	Grade No. 2
(A grade of chenille made exclusively for our use.)	(Our private grade of broad loom Wilton.)
\$11.65 Sq. Yd.	\$6.50 Sq. Yd.

Grade No. 3

(Our Exclusive Grade of Wide Velvet.)

\$3.40 Sq. Yd.

Figured, \$2.95 Yard

Plain, \$1.85, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$4.25 Yard

Draperies Department

Drastic cuts on all small lots Curtain materials, and Lace Curtains, Portieres, Drapery and Upholstered materials. Count your windows and bring your measurements in, as the offering is exceptional.

Half price on all single and 2-pair lots Ruffled Curtains, white and colored. Some with valances, others with tie backs only. All colors Sunfast.

Regular prices, \$1.50; now	75c pair
Regular prices, \$2.50; now	\$1.25 pair
Regular prices, \$4.50; now	\$2.25 pair
Regular prices, \$6.50; now	\$3.25 pair
Half price on all single and 2-pair lots, 2½ yards long, Fringed Filet and Shadow Lace Panels.	
Regular price, \$4.00 pair; now	\$2.00 pair
Regular price, \$5.50 pair; now	\$2.75 pair

Half price on all single and 2-pair lots Lace Curtains, comprising Filet and Shadow Laces, Brussels, Irish Point and Arabian. Voile and Marquisette.

Regular price, \$3.00; now	\$1.50 pair
Regular price, \$4.50; now	\$2.25 pair
Regular price, \$5.50; now	\$2.75 pair
Up to \$22.50 pair, now	\$11.25 pair
Curtain and Drapery materials: rose, mulberry, orchid, blue, gold, green, etc., half price. Light weight, 45 inches wide. Sunfast:	
Rayon, regular price \$1.75; now	88c yard
Rayon, regular price \$2.25; now	\$1.13 yard
Rayon, regular price \$3.00; now	\$1.50 yard
Rayon, regular price \$4.25; now	\$2.13 yard
Curtain Nets by the yard, white, ivory, ecru.	
Regular price 40c; now	25c yard
Regular price 60c; now	40c yard

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM TWELFTH PAGE.

Miss Phoebe Carpenter entertained at a tea at the home of her parents Thursday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Griffin was hostess at a party Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fitzmaurice Day, of London, England, is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Dudley Morgan.

Mr. Glen Carlin, of Boulder, Colo., who has been here for the past two months visiting relatives, has returned to his home.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux have gone to New Orleans, La., to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. A. J. O'Reilly.

Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beach, of Potomac, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Beach, to Mr. Edward Beavers, of Hunter, Va., December 24. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. Koster, of Mount Ida.

Miss Lucy W. Gary entertained at a tea Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John S. Sowers, wife of the pastor of the Del Ray Baptist church, and of Mrs. Mason Talley, of Norfolk, who is the guest for the winter of Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson. Other guests were Mrs. Louise Schoonfield, Mrs. James H. Rollins and her house guest, Mrs. W. L. Marshall, of Richmond; Mrs. A. J. Nalls, Mrs. Roy G. Craver, Mrs. J. A. Carpenter, Mrs. R. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. A. S. Doniphan, Mrs. Douglas L. Folk and Mrs. Russell L. Tate.

The Rev. John S. Sowers and Mrs. Sowers entertained at a dinner of eight covers last Sunday, at the Baptist parsonage. Their guests were midshipmen from Annapolis.

Cadet Claude Ballenger returned Thursday to the Virginia Military institute after passing the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballenger.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wright, of Richmond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright.

Mrs. Lewis Denton, Miss Marjorie Denton and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morgan are passing the holidays with relatives in Charlottesville.

Capt. Janney M. Yates and Capt. Robert C. Yates, of the faculty of the Virginia Military institute, have returned to their duties after a visit to their mother, Mrs. R. J. Yates. Prof. Paul B. Yates will return this week to Washington and Lee university.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart were the holiday guests of their daughter, Mrs. George H. Parker, in Chevy Chase.

Hyattsville

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Florence Quisenberry, daughter of Mrs. Corinna Quisenberry and the late Col. Anderson Chenault Quisenberry, and Jeffrey Franklin Stachow, of Raleigh, N. C. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Wednesday morning, December 16. The Rev. Clyde Brown, rector of Silver Spring Protestant Episcopal church officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley entertained the Wednesday Evening Bridge club last week. Guests included: Mrs. William E. Howard, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. John D. Howard, William E. Howard, Mrs. Nellie Fuller Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Luckey, Mrs. John D. Howard, H. P. Howard, Miss Bessie Gibson, Kenneth F. Brooks, T. Howard Duckett, and Mr. and Mrs. Tingley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bosher have as guests their nephews, A. F. and E. B. Smith, of Wilmington, N. C.

Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 2.—Naval Academy and Annapolis society folk were kept steadily on the go last week owing to the many events of a formal and informal nature, and, in fact, the social season promises to be an interesting one from now until Lent.

The observance of New Year's day eclipsed the Christmas holiday from the standpoint of formal functions. The executive mansion, official home of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, was the mecca for hundreds of callers. The governor and his mother, Mrs. Albert Ritchie, kept "open house" throughout the day.

Marked by scarcely less attendance was the New Year's reception given by Rear Admiral Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Nulton. In fact, the callers oscillated between the executive mansion and the Nulton home. Dancing added to the enjoyment of both receptions.

Miss Nan Parr, of Annapolis, passed this week as the guest of Miss Katherine Halligan, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Halligan.

Ensign and Mrs. Jeanne R. Clark have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after passing the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Strange, wife of State Senator James F. Strange, Lieut. and Mrs. Edmund J. Kidder, of the Navy, also spent Christmas with Senator and Mrs. Strange, thence leaving for Philadelphia. Lieut. Kidder is the son of Mrs. Strange.

Southern Pines

Southern Pines, N. C., Jan. 2.—Southward bound travel is now in full swing and visitors from the North in Southern Pines are increasing daily. All hotels are open and many social affairs have been arranged for their entertainment. The sandhills region of North Carolina possesses a number of charms which are particularly enjoyable at this time, notably golf, horseback riding through forest and meadow amid the atmosphere of the old South with its cotton and tobacco fields and plantation houses hidden in the background, motoring, trap-shooting and fox hunting. This is indeed the motorist's own country with paved and unpaved highways stretching for miles and miles with an ever changing panorama to delight his sense of the artistic.

Among distinguished visitors of the week was Sir Arthur Molgahan, member of the Canadian parliament. With the Canadian statesman at the Highland Pines Inn were Sir R. C. Matthews, W. E. Matthews and Sir J. B. Fraser, all of Ottawa.

Peoples Prices Are Always Low—Offering Better Values Is a Regular Occurrence at All the 18 Busy Stores!

Man, Oh, Man

Be Sure to Share in This Great Sale of

5c "Adelaida"

Manila Cigars

8 for 25c Box of 100, \$2.95

These Cigars are made of the best grade of Philippine tobacco grown in the famous Cagayan Valley. Long filler with a beautiful light wrapper.



MAMMY LOU

Old Time Home Made

CANDIES

Special, 49c lb.

You need no introduction to the Mammy Lou family of delicious old time home made candies—made fresh daily here in the city. Over a quarter of a million pound boxes sold last year—there's a reason.



Pure Fresh CANDIES At a Saving

Afterdinner Mints, lb. 29c Walnut Chips, lb. 39c
Chocolate Covered Almonds, lb. 73c Riches' Crystallized Ginger, lb. 59c
Reed's Butter Scotch Wafers, lb. 29c Walnut Stuffed Dates, lb. 39c
Lipp's Whipped Creams, lb. 39c Milk Chocolate Covered Brazil
Chocolate Covered Peanuts, lb. 39c Nuts, lb. 69c
Stuffed Dainties, lb. 39c Milk Chocolate Covered English
Planters Salted Peanuts, lb. 39c Walnuts, lb. 59c

The New Year Brings You New Low Prices!

25c Seidlitz Powders

Special, 13c

A very high quality of Seidlitz Powders. Box contains 10 complete doses. Special, 13c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



\$5 Electric Heaters

Special, \$3.98

This heater produces an abundance of heat and quickly warms an ordinary sized room. Very convenient and economical to use—connects with any light socket. Has a full length cord and a large copper reflector with a neatly finished stand. Special, \$3.98.



Karess Face Powder
Only \$2.00

Karess Face Powder has a rare virtue of preserving and promoting a youthful complexion. It can be used freely without any "make-up" effects. There is a shade exactly suited to your individual coloring—White, Rose, Naturelle, Rachel and Ecran. In an attractive satin-covered carton.

25c Ammonia for Household Use

Quart Size, Special, 16c

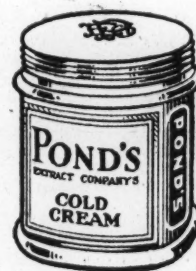
A wonderful aid in house cleaning. A few drops in water helps make things bright and clean. Special, 16c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



65c Pond's Creams

Special, 49c

Pond's Two Creams are used and endorsed by famous beauties all over the world. A wonderful aid to promote and retain a youthful complexion. The Cold Cream thoroughly cleanses and protects the skin while the Vanishing Cream is excellent as a powder base.



An Aid to a Beautiful Complexion Eavenson's Cold Cream Soap

Only 25c

These days when such sheer hose and filmy garments are the vogue you will be sure to want to have a lovely skin. Many women who can not use ordinary soap will find Eavenson's Cold Cream Soap does not irritate the skin in the least.



25c Cinchotone Cold Tablets

Special, 13c

A pleasant little laxative cold tablet that quickly relieves those disagreeable head colds. Special, 13c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



Mulsified Coconut Oil

Shampoo

Special, 38c

Mulsified Coconut Oil makes the scalp clean and the hair soft, lustrous and glossy. Care of the hair and scalp is considered a very important matter—when you get your shampoo be sure to specify Watkins Mulsified Coconut Oil.



Suffer From Corns?

E-Z-Korn Remover

Special, 25c

Don't continue to suffer from those terrible torturing corns when a few drops of E-Z-Korn Remover applied to the corn will give immediate relief and in a short time the corn may be lifted out with the fingers. Get a bottle today.

35c Manners' Theatrical Cold Cream

1/2 Pound Tin, Special 27c

A good Theatrical Cold Cream for thoroughly cleansing the skin and protecting it through cold weather. Special, 27c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



Car-Mac Dental Cream

60c Tube, Special, 39c

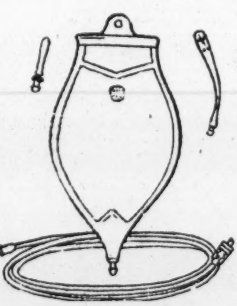
The daily use of Car-Mac Tooth Paste keeps the teeth pearly white and the gums hard and firm. Contains no harmful ingredients. A regular 60c tube. Special, 39c.



A Super Value! \$1.25 "Hope" Fountain Syringe

Special, 98c

This Syringe is fashioned of a high grade pure gum rubber and will give long and satisfactory service. Has full length red rubber tube, with metal cut-off and two hard rubber attachments. Each Syringe is fully guaranteed. Special, 98c.



50c Graham's Sodium Phosphate

Special, 27c

A mild effervescent saline laxative that is very pleasant to take. Special, 27c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



Reliable Home Remedies

—priced at a saving

75c Alcorub	65c
75c Analgesique Baume Bengue	59c
60c Bromo Seltzer	43c
40c Castoria	25c
75c Collyrium	59c
\$1.10 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89c
\$1 Creole-Terpin	83c
60c Dioxogen	47c
\$1 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	75c
50c Scott's Emulsion	45c
35c Freezone	29c
35c Sloan's Liniment	25c
\$1 Listerine	69c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	43c

60c Guest Size Ivory Soap

Box of 12 Cakes, Special, 43c

This is an unusually low price on this popular soap. Comes one dozen guest size cakes in an attractive box. Special, 43c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



Special Sale Hair Brushes

Only 59c

A "Pullman" style hair brush with genuine sterilized bristles set in an attractive back of ebony. This brush is a regular 75c value. Specially priced for a limited time, only 59c.



Choice Quality
Tooth Brushes
Only 19c

Hundreds of high grade tooth brushes specially reduced. Different sizes, shapes and models from which to choose. All have pure sterilized bristles. Get one for each member of the family while this low price exists.



Toilet Articles

At Extremely Low Prices

Deodorants	
Non Spi.	42c
Mum	21c
60c Odorono	43c
Odorsweet	25c
Antiseptics	
\$1.00 Listerine	69c
\$1.00 Lavioris	69c
Musodent	42c
Glycothymoline	45c
Shaving Creams	
Williams	35c
Palmolive	29c
Colgate's	35c
Barnard's Razor Aid	39c
Shaving Lotions	
Pinaud's Lilac	89c
Barnard's Lilac Vegetal	45c
Williams' Aqua Velva	50c
Garden Court Benzoin	50c
Talcum Powders	
Mennen's	23c
Quibb's	21c
J. & J. Baby	20c
Coty's	89c
Hair Tonics	
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine	69c
Barnard's Eau de Quinine	59c
Gro-Tone	\$1.00
Danderine	45c
Face Powders	
Coty's L'Origan	85c
Pompeian	49c
Java Rice	38c
Azurea	78c
Tooth Pastes	
Pepsodent	33c
Pebeco	42c
Kolynos	23c
Listerine, 17c; 3 for	50c
Lotions	
Kaptiv Almond	59c
Frostilla	23c
Queen Anne, 35c, and	65c
Jergen's Benzoin	43c
Face Creams	
Daggett & Ramsdell's	48c
Pompeian Day	49c
Milkweed	45c
Woodbury's	42c
Shampoos	
Barnard's Coconut Oil	39c
Wildroot	45c
Packer's Liquid Tar	45c
Glorilox	45c



Denatured Alcohol Specially Priced

This is high quality Denatured Alcohol—positively guaranteed to be 180 proof—standard of quality.

Gallon 75c

A solution of 25% of Denatured Alcohol will safely keep your radiator from freezing down to a temperature of 10 degrees below zero. Special, 75c gallon. (15c extra when we furnish the container.)

THIRD PART
REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post.

THIRD PART
CLASSIFIED ADS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1926.

HEDGES-MIDDLETON COMPANY REPORTS FIRM REALTY MART

All Classes of Property in City
Is Shown to Be in
Steady Demand.

\$505,035 IS INVOLVED
IN CONCERN'S TRANSFERS

Several Transactions Record-
ed in Massachusetts Ave-
nue Heights Section.

A steady demand for all classes of real estate is indicated by the report submitted yesterday by the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc., of recent transfers, including residential, business, investment and unimproved properties, aggregated in value approximately \$505,035. Several apartment buildings are included. The transactions include:

A new detached, colonial brick residence in Massachusetts Avenue heights, 2728 Thirty-fourth street northwest, was purchased by Maud E. O'Neill from Hedges & Middleton, Inc. The house has ten rooms, three baths, and a two-car garage.

A three-story, tapestry brick apartment building, 3519 Thir-

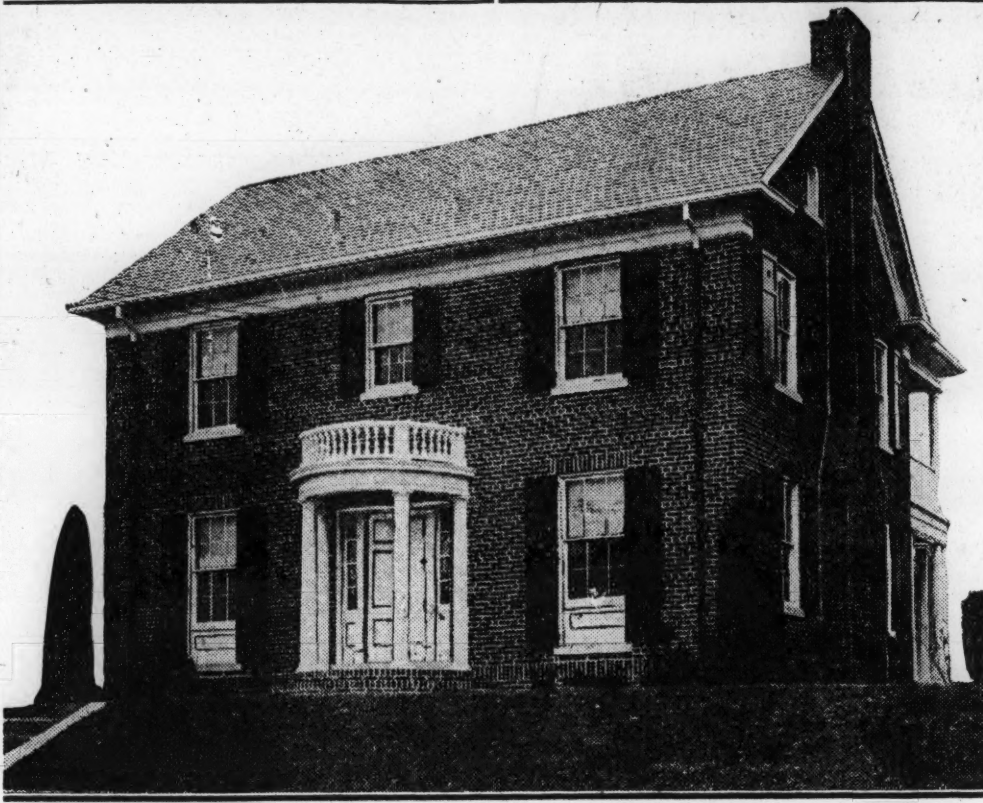
teenth street northwest, built about a year ago by Horace G. Smithy, was sold to Zelman Cooper. This building is of modern fireproof construction and contains eighteen apartments of two and three rooms and bath each.

Another detached home containing seven rooms and bath, 2941 Macomb street, Cleveland park, was purchased by E. E. Ellett from Mary H. Stephenson.

A colonial brick residence, 2724

Thirty-fourth street, Massachusetts Avenue heights, northwest, recently constructed by Hedges & Middleton, was sold to Samuel F. Cole. The house is entirely detached,

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE HEIGHTS HOME SOLD



Residence at 2722 Thirty-fourth street, Massachusetts Avenue Heights, erected by Hedges & Middleton, and purchased by Patrick J. Friel. It is of colonial design, and contains eight rooms and two baths. The transaction was negotiated through the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

containing ten rooms, three baths, and is on a large lot.

The Henrietta apartments, 932 N street northwest, was sold for Howe Totten to a local investor. The building is of brick construction and contains twenty apartments of five and six rooms and bath each.

Lillie V. Cunningham sold her former home at 323 Varnum street northwest to P. Romano.

The three-story, nine-room brick residence, 2214 First street northwest, was purchased by Libbie Foer.

One of the new six-room-and-

bath homes, 3814 Twelfth street northeast, recently constructed by Charles J. Walker, was sold to Ethel L. Fox.

John W. Koob was the purchaser of a one-story store property located at Silver Spring, d. It will be held as an investment.

Another new home, 417 Buch-

anan street northwest, built by D. J. Dunigan, was purchased by Richard Hassett.

Warehouse Is Sold.

The large brick warehouse located on Rhode Island avenue northeast, near Seventh street, was sold to the Pullman Co., Inc., of America, for the Railway Terminal Warehouse Co., Inc.

Dr. I. M. Cashell purchased the nine-room-and-bath colonial brick residence, 2807 Eighteenth street northwest, from E. W. Spink, who received as part consideration the eight-room dwelling at 492 F street southwest.

Premises, 492 F street southwest, was resold for E. W. Spink to P. D. Holmes.

Another new home in Massachusetts Avenue heights, 2732 Thirty-fourth street, was purchased by Patrick J. Friel from Hedges &

Middleton. This house is of pure colonial architecture, constructed of brick and has eight rooms and two baths.

Alfred C. Haliday purchased from Arthur J. and Eva C. Leck the detached six-room bungalow type home at 2705 Hamlin street northeast.

The three-story, ten-room brick residence at 1135 New Hampshire avenue northwest, was sold to Charles E. Stewart.

The two-story business building, with large brick garage in the rear, 1459 I street northwest, was purchased by F. P. Sheehy from Edmund D. Campbell.

Two building lots in Massachusetts Avenue heights were purchased by a local builder from Cloyd E. Tavenner.

J. Marvin Haynes and George B. Mullin were two of the recent purchasers in Forest Hills, a restricted section adjoining Rock Creek park.

TOPICS FOR REALTORS' MEETING ARE SELECTED

Plans for Building Business
and Sales Organizations
to Be Discussed.

ETHICS TO BE STUDIED

Topics to come before the National Association of Real Estate Boards in informal round table discussions to be held in connection with its coming annual meeting in New Orleans, January 19-22, have been chosen by the executive committees of the association's various divisions. They are as follows:

Mortgage and Finance Division—Guaranteed mortgages; financing cooperatively owned apartments; junior financing; possible overfinancing; plans of individual realtors for business building during 1926.

Home Builders and Subdividers Division—The business outlook for 1926; the keynote of my 1926 advertising; business standards in subdivision work; my most successful sales plan; my plans for building a selling organization in 1926; stimulating the sales force to produce.

Realtor-Secretaries Division—Getting and holding real estate board members; a program of activities for a real estate board; real estate board finance; organization and management of real estate board committees; education as a real estate board activity; ethics and arbitration procedure; information to be gathered in a real estate board's headquarters.

Property Management Division—Parking regulations and their effect on central business districts; technique of making local rental surveys; collection policies; how to get properties to manage; what should the agency contract contain; determining the type of tenancy for a given business location; costs of property management; providing for families with children.

Brokers Division—How to keep the employee sold on the company; how to hold and compensate salesmen; what is wrong with the boss; objections from buyers and how to meet them; should salesmen be encouraged to invest in real estate.

Industrial Property Division—The financing problem for industrial property; building construction and management as related to industrial property.

Farm Lands Division—Topics to be agreed upon at an early date.

Value and Enduring Beauty

THE certain knowledge of privacy amid uncrowded surroundings; respect and comfort in an atmosphere of expressive charm, and the coveted distinction of a beautiful home in an exclusive section of residential Washington.

Seven Rooms, Two Tiled Baths

Open fireplace, built-in garage, and interior arrangements which are the result of most careful planning.

WOODLEY PARK HOMES

\$17,500

With Reasonable Terms

Exhibit home, 2917 Cathedral Avenue. Open and lighted Sundays and daily until 9:00 P. M.

Our very competent staff of decorators will assist to make your home express your individuality by finishing the interior in accordance with your wishes.

WARDMAN

1430 K Street N. W.

Main 3830.

"Deal with a Realtor"

5700-5720 8th St. N. W. (Cor. Madison)

NEW SIX-ROOM HOMES

Completely equipped—embodying every convenience to be expected in a modern home.

Metal Weatherstripped Throughout
Low Price Terms

Open For Inspection Daily and Sunday
N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.
1418 Eye St. Main 5904

BUILT
TO
LIVE
IN



That The Year 1926

Will See You
In One of These
KAY-SCHNIDER-KAY

"Homes of Comfort"

15 BUILT—4 SOLD

And such a resolution would not be hard to live up to—as you will readily see upon inspection of our sample home. Even before completion of these homes—we have sold four. Replete with features not usually a part of homes priced under \$20,000. We urgently invite your visit!

SAMPLE HOUSE
5109 Conn. Ave.
Open Daily and Sunday
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

KAY-SCHNIDER-KAY CO.
INC.
INVESTMENT BUILDING

1926 Franklin 513

Astounding Home Values on Sensational, Unheard of Terms

PETWORTH

Price
\$8,950

\$500

Monthly Terms
Like Rent

PETWORTH

68 Built—34 Quickly
Sold

CASH

The Houses Remaining
Selling Fast

The Only New Homes

Having
Four Bedrooms

Colonial Front Porch
Entrance Hall
Beautiful Interior Finish
Outside Pantry and Built-in Ice Box
Breakfast Room
Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower
Sanitas on Kitchen and Bathroom Walls

Built-in Heated Garage

In the Northwest Selling as
Low as

\$9,950

Easy
Terms

Sample House—
5004 7th St. N.W.
Between Farragut and Gallatin



A Standard Size 6-ROOM Home

See What You Get:

Six Large Rooms
Three Real Bedrooms
Covered Front Porch
Hardwood Floors
Large Entrance Hall With Door to Kitchen
Outside Pantry With Built-in Ice Box

Breakfast Porch
Service Porch
Landscape Front Yard
Clothes Closet on First Floor
Daylight Kitchen
Bath With Built-in Tub and Shower
Linoleum on Kitchen Floor

Kitchen Cabinet
Master's Bedroom
Large Sleeping Porch
Automatic Water Heater
Laundry Trays
Built-in Coal Bin
Large Sodded Rear Yard
Numerous Spacious Closets

Sample House—5031 Seventh Place N.W.
Between Farragut and Gallatin Streets

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY, 9 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Take 14th St.
or Georgia
Ave. cars to
Farragut St.
and walk east
to property.

919
Fifteenth
Street

REALTORS THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO. BUILDERS

DEAL WITH A REALTOR

Phone
Franklin
1140

It Will Pay
You Well
to See These
Attractive
Homes Today

BUSINESS PROPERTY

On East Capitol street must be sold to settle an estate. Corner store and dwelling of about 12 rooms and bath. Desirable for delicatessen, drug or confectionery store.

Reasonable terms

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
728 15th Street N.W.
Main 6830

SALESMAN WANTED

One with ability and integrity can make a satisfactory connection with this office.

C. P. BARRETT
Realtor
1502 K St. N.W. Main 9016

New Modern Homes

\$6,950

ON
EASY
TERMS

Exhibit House

803 20th St. N.E.

Open All Day

SUNDAY

Representative on Premises

Six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electric light, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry trays, colonial front porch and double rear porches. Long lot to alley, with room for garage.

Convenient to car line, churches, schools, stores, etc.

TO INSPECT:

Take "K" street car marked "District Line," get off at 20th street northeast; or, by auto, drive out Benning road to 20th street northeast.

J. DALLAS GRADY

904 14th St. N.W. Main 6181

Our Purchasers Are Satisfied.

1732 Taylor St. N.W.

A New Residence

Remarkably Well

Planned and Complete

Ten Rooms

Three Baths

First Floor Lavatory

Crafts Painted Walls

Two-Car Brick Garage

Moderately Priced

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W. M. 5904-5

GREATNESS AS CITY ALONE IS UNFOLDING, SAYS H. T. SHANNON

All-Day Bustle Shows Capital Becoming Metropolis, He Declares.

ADVISES INVESTMENTS INTO PROPERTY HERE

Cites History in Maintaining Washington to Become Hub of Nation.

By HERBERT T. SHANNON, President Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

A great change has come over Washington in the past year. Everywhere, in business, at the clubs, or in the evenings socially, Washington is given an important part of general discussion.

Is Washington about to have a boom? Will President Coolidge and Congress determine on the \$50,000,000 building program? Will Washington have to be enlarged to include additional area in Maryland and Virginia? Have you any idea how many bus lines there are running into Washington? Why are New York traction men spending \$50,000 to study our railway systems? These and a hundred other questions I have been asked or heard asked very recently.

Have you watched traffic conditions throughout Washington between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., while all government employees are busily engaged indoors? It will surprise you to know that actual traffic jams occur at such points as Fifth and G streets northwest, Fifth and Sixth and New York avenue northwest, Ninth and L streets northwest, First and Fourth avenue northwest, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth and D and E streets northwest during the hours specified above.

Building Permits Increase.

There is but one logical conclusion that can be drawn from such observations. There has been a tremendous increase in the general activities of Washington city, entirely outside of governmental circles.

In 1924 there were approximately \$28,000,000 worth of building permits issued embracing all branches of housing. In 1925, up to October 1, there aggregated \$40,000,000 worth, and this with healthy sales results.

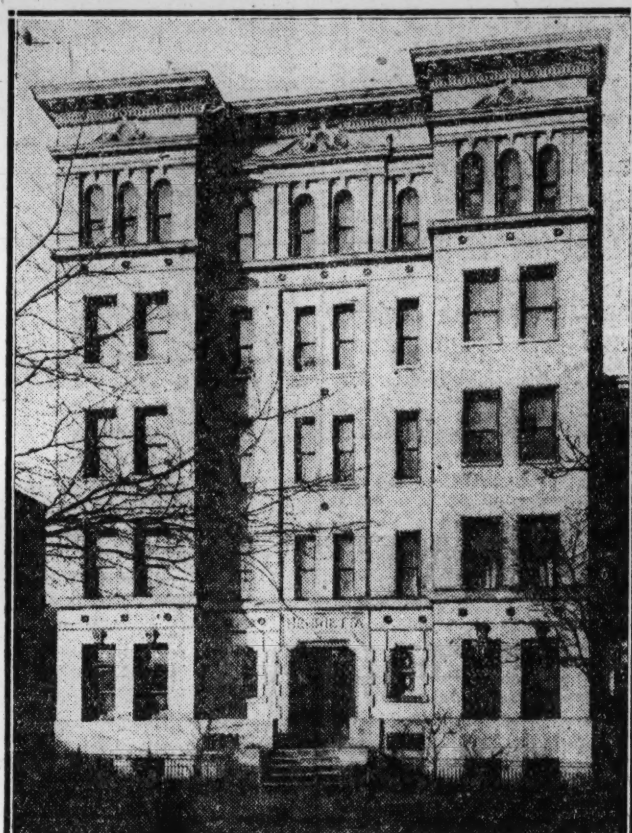
Equally interesting is the study of foot traffic in the city. In the central portion of the city, in the central portion of the city, new lanes of foot traffic have shown marked development and there has been a tremendous increase along established lanes which present a great problem in proper handling as does the wheel traffic.

Home Ownership Grows.

Other observations recently made by our organization reveal that practically all of the large homes in Washington are occupied this winter by their owners. This is the first time this has occurred for several years.

It is equally well known that there has been a big increase in the general hotel business in Washington, even including December, a recognized bad month in hotels throughout the country.

An article recently given out for publication shows that Washington property values are actually below

NORTHWEST APARTMENTS SOLD

The Henrietta apartments, 933 N street northwest, which has been sold for Howe Totten, to a local investor, through the office of Hedges & Middleton, Inc. The structure contains twenty apartments, each of five and six rooms and bath.

those in less attractive cities. There has been pointed out why so many national institutions are coming to Washington. Why also great and powerful religious bodies are continuing to build magnificent edifices here.

We now see the National Press club about to begin the ownership of a \$9,000,000 office building in the heart of our city. We see them without bluster and commotion completely financing this operation and bringing the whole thing to a magnificent conclusion. It will be built.

Coming Into Manhood.

What is going on in Washington at this very moment and why is it being so thoroughly talked of? The answer is very simple. What is actually occurring is the wonderful phenomena that has occurred in the entire history of Washington since George Washington first conceived the idea and put it on the map.

The National Capital is changing from a small city, almost a village, to a large metropolis. There is a tremendous deep-rooted, well based, transformation. Washington is coming from boyhood into manhood. Few realize the real significance of this development.

Those who have lived long enough to remember the time when we could stroll down F street in peace and quiet and be refreshed must now take it on the run or be crushed.

What progress loses for us one way it pays back in increased square feet value. If you or your friends don't own some square feet of new Washington, you are overlooking one of the best opportunities in America.

Yes, we will have a boom. I hate to say it. I even dislike to admit that I think it, especially if you think that I mean such a boom as has occurred in other less desirable places in America. No, that is not the sort. Our boom here will be found in comparing the develop-

ment of Washington in the past with its future and its immediate future development and will give the aspects of a boom compared with its past growth. It will, therefore, boom in increased light manufacturing. It is developing rapidly in the world from a financial standpoint. There will be a tremendous governmental development following the present economic period and this will be sound and productive because of this very economizing that is going on today. Washington will become also a great sporting center with its wonderful recreation facilities. There will be national polo, golf, baseball, athletics and boxing. Business men from all over America will see the wisdom of living in Washington at the very nerve center of the government and realize the wonderful educational advantages it already possesses for its families.

Points to History.

In no sense is this different from the history of Rome, Athens, Paris, London or Berlin, and yet there are a thousand more logical reasons for it in Washington, which is America's London or Paris. America has just begun to grow.

The development of Washington is but a sequence of logical events. Great credit is due the press of Washington for awakening early to what is transpiring here and bringing it to the attention of the American people. We must not forget that Washington really belongs to the American people. It is their city, and their obligation or responsibility joined with Washingtonians will make it worthily emblematic of the United States of America.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

In the New Fireproof Building 1733 De Sales St.

Next to Conn. Ave. and Opposite Mayflower Hotel

Many Office Specially Equipped for Doctors and Dentists

REASONABLE RENTALS

GEO. W. LINKINS

1733 De Sales St.

Phone Main 10100 (Opposite Mayflower Hotel)

CONFERENCE PLANS STUDY OF COUNTRY HOME NECESSITIES

Backwardness of Rural Residence Facilities Held Due to Rapid Advance in Town.

MEETING IN CHICAGO TO HEAR D. G. CARTER

William D. Brinckloe, Noted Architect and Farmer, to Give His Findings.

When labor-saving devices were first designed the needs of the rural home were not considered. Sanitation has nearly always considered the city first. Heating, plumbing, lighting and housekeeping facilities have heretofore been designed with the city user pictured as the main sales prospect. So also the work of most of our architects has been largely confined to the design of homes for the man in town.

This concentration upon the urban dweller has brought about a neglect of the farm home. How to overcome this resulting backwardness and bring to the rural home the conveniences of the average city home owner will be the subject of a meeting of the better farm homes conference to be held in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, February 18 and 19.

The object of this conference will be a general dissection of rural home conditions and discussion of ways and means of bringing more architects into the rural building field, thus insuring more comfortable, better-planned home. Labor-saving devices for lessening the work of the woman on the farm the division of farm structures of sary to adapt them to the farm recommended.

This conference is the outgrowth of years of effort on the part of the division of farm structures of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, of which F. A. Wirt, of Racine, Wis., is president, and Prof. D. G. Carter, of the University of Arkansas, chairman of the division of farm structures.

Architects to Cooperate.

William Draper Brinckloe, of Eastern, Md., one of America's most prominent architects and himself a farmer, will attend the conference and will present the results of his years' study in planning better farm homes.

Another subject which will be discussed at the meeting will be: "What the farm woman wants her rural home to be." The point of view of the woman on the farm will be presented by a prominent farm woman.

CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS FOR SALE OR LEASE

No. 915 E Street New 3-story elevator building. Wide alley. Garage for 3 trucks.

No. 1016 14th Street 2-story and cellar. Elevator. Large alley.

No. 1121 14th Street 4 stories, passenger elevator. Alley in rear. Suitable for retail business.

No. 1333 14th Street Store and fireproof service station on alley.

Store 733-5-7 Ninth Street Improvements to suit tenants.

GEO. W. LINKINS

1733 DE SALES STREET

Main 10100

(Opposite Mayflower Hotel)

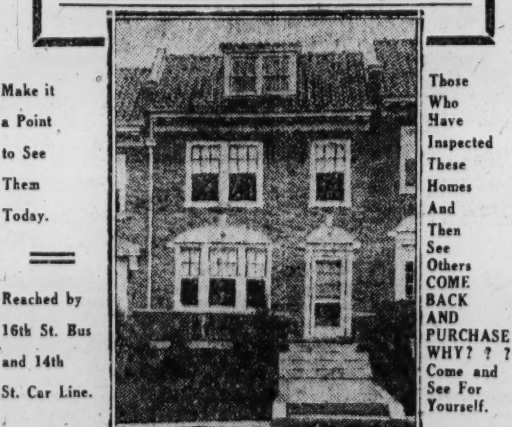
Homes That in Both Plan and Construction Reflect the Experience of a Master Home Builder**PRESTON**

Exhibit House, 1522 Upshur Street N.W.

"HOME CONVENIENCE AT ITS BEST"

These homes are attractively designed, with both a pleasing exterior and interior. They contain six large rooms, large tile bath with built-in fixtures and shower, extra lavatory, double rear and front porches, instantaneous water heater, complete kitchen with white enameled fixtures, large lot to paved alley, AND BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Houses 20 by 36 feet, Excluding Porches—Appreciation at First Sight Will Reward You Coming to See Them Today

Price, \$13,750 Terms

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Representative on Premises

WINFIELD PRESTON

Owner and Builder

9th and Massachusetts Ave. Main 4759

Phone at Houses, Columbia 9460.

INSPECT TODAY

7401 Blair Road

Beautiful New Colonial Home

1 Acre of Level Ground

House contains nine rooms two tiled baths, unfinished third floor. All modern conveniences, including metal weather strips.

To reach property by auto drive out 16th St. and Alaska Ave. cross Georgia Ave. to Blair Road, or through Takoma Park.

For Sale By Owner

R. D. Lillie

Lillie & Hendrick

Laurel and Carroll Aves.

Takoma Park Col. 8826

Your Last Chance

to buy a Cafritz "Life-time" Home in the best section of the Southeast.

Ky. Ave. and D St. S.E.

A development that has created an exclusive neighborhood—of these wonderful Homes. Typical Cafritz "Life-time" plan—with six large rooms, big porches, tiled bath and the unusual excellent equipment and construction which goes into all "Life-time" Homes.

Only \$59.75 monthly payments

—Less than rent—

Open for inspection from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

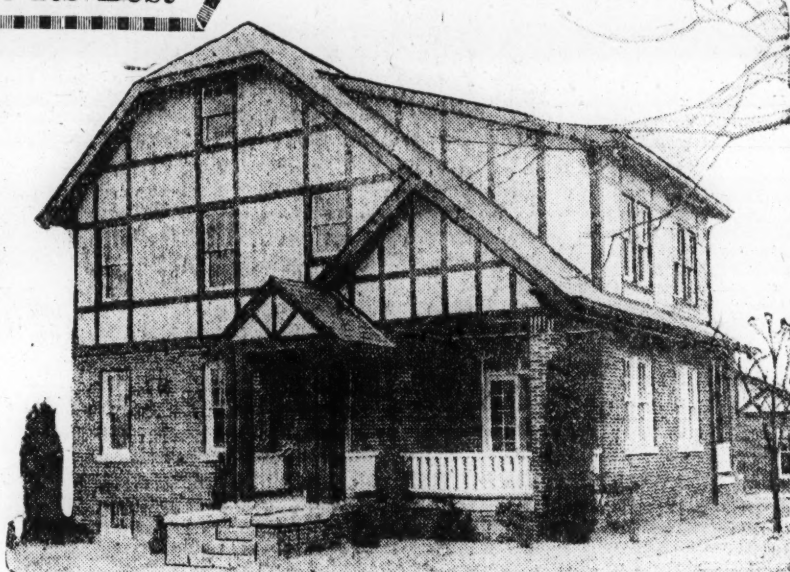
Take Penna. Ave. cars to 14th St. S.E.—and walk north, or Lincoln Park cars to Kentucky Ave. and walk south. Or phone and we'll send auto.

CAFRTZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

14th & K Owners and Builders of Communities Main 9080

Massachusetts Ave. Heights At Its Best

2804 34th St.

**Facing a Portion of Rock Creek Park.**

Will Be Open For Your Inspection Today After 10 A. M.

Nowhere in this exclusive section will you find a more delightful situation for a new home. Its permanent view over a portion of Rock Creek Park and its proximity to the new Cathedral are two distinct advantages over similar properties offered at considerably higher figures. The house, constructed of brick and half timbers, is a center entrance effect. To the left of the entrance hall is a sun porch, with southern exposure, heated and lighted, which runs practically the depth of the house. On the right will be found unusually large living and dining rooms, both with side brackets; the kitchen is most complete. On the second floor are four well proportioned bedrooms and two fine tiled baths. Servant quarters with complete bath. A two-car brick garage is provided on the rear of the lot. Really a remarkably fine home and one that will be better appreciated after an inspection.

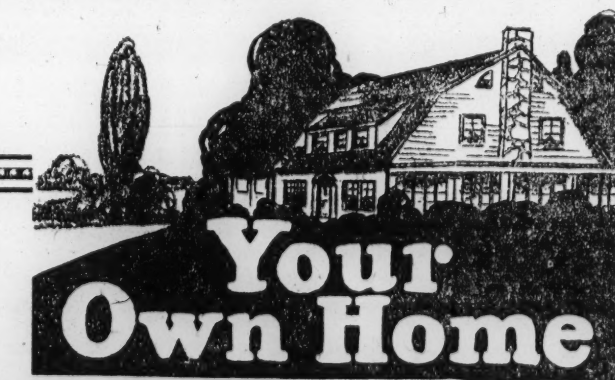
Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

REALTORS

1412 Eye St. N.W.

Deal with Realtor

Franklin 9503

**Your Own Home****Start the New Year Right!**

Isn't it better to have a deed for your house in your safe-deposit box, than to have a lot of rent receipts? Here's your chance to start the New Year right—by purchasing your own home, in a good location.

Only \$300 Cash Required

PRICE ONLY \$7,150. Terms \$60 Per Month; 47 built, 36 sold. Exhibit house, 1802 Bay St. S. E., between B and C and 18th and 19th Sts. S. E., only two blocks from New Eastern High School.

These homes contain six bright rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and trim, built-in refrigerator, front and double back porches, one-piece sink, laundry trays, h.w.h., space for garage, concrete street and sidewalks, and many other conveniences.

With the purchase of each of these homes, we guarantee to furnish a winter's supply of white ash stove coal at the prevailing market price.

H. R. KING

514 H. St. Northeast

Lincoln 7914

Why Your Children Should Live in Burleith

BECAUSE the Educational Facilities are the best in Washington—Because light wheel traffic lessens the danger to little folks—Because large shady lawns solve the sunny day problem and bright basements and large double rear porches are just the place to spend that bad weather energy—And, too, because Parent Thrift, thru home ownership insures your children's future.

Take a Burleith Bus Today to

36th and R Sts. N.W.

Why Put It Off?

SHANNON & LUCHS

Members of The Operative Builders' Association of D. C.

713-15-17 14th St. N.W. Main 2345

BURLEITH HOMES

BURLEITH is a delightful Community of unusual six-room homes with bath. This colonial doorway is one type of entrance in Burleith.

WASHINGTON STILL IN INFANCY, CAFRITZ ASSERTS IN REVIEW

Unprecedented Growth Before
Capital He Says; Economic
Conditions Basic Factor.

CENTER OF BUSINESS
AND ALSO POLITICS

Has 25-Mile Shopping Ra-
dius; Mecca for Conven-
tions; Never Hard Times.

By MORRIS CAFRITZ.

Washington, the capital of the greatest nation in the world, is rapidly taking its place among the most beautiful and prosperous of the world's capitals. Fortunate in its location, having one of the most beautiful sites of any city, located as it is on the broad Potomac river, overlooking the beautiful hills of Virginia, it was wisely planned by Maj. L'Enfant, who showed his most remarkable vision of the growth of the city in the manner in which he laid out its streets and wide intersecting avenues and the locations of the more important public buildings.

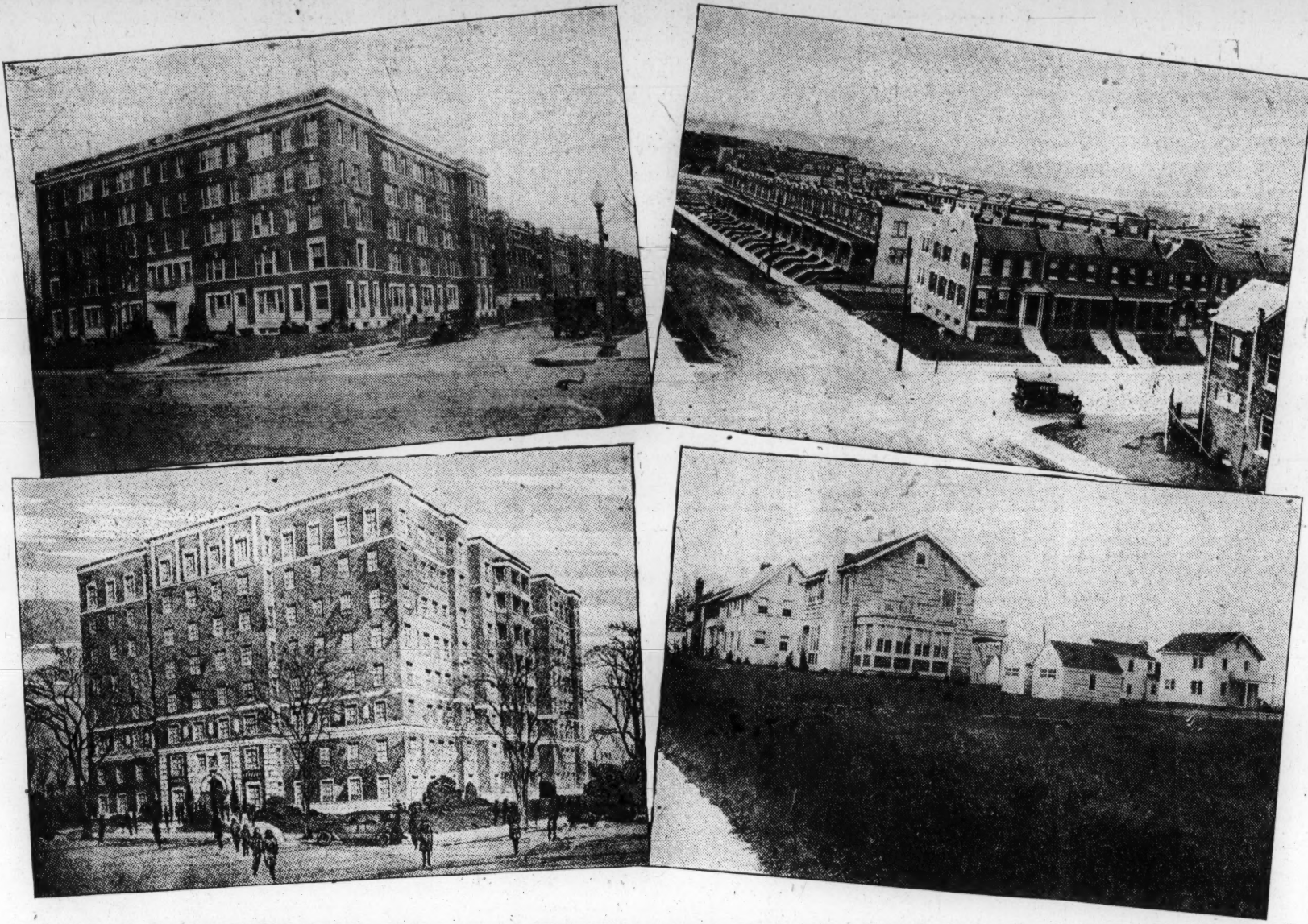
Today the Fine Arts commission, composed of foremost civic leaders, architects and engineers, is carrying forth the development of a greater Washington along the lines suggested by Maj. L'Enfant, and adding to the glory of the nation's capital newer and more beautiful public buildings, new parks, wider avenues with improved lighting, new bridges and splendid monuments to our national heroes.

Mecca for Conventions.
Washington attracts the foremost from among the economic, scientific, political, literary and artistic leaders. It is the Mecca for conventions and conclaves of all great organizations, industrial, educational, fraternal and patriotic. It is the adopted residence of wealth and the professions. It entertains annually hundreds of thousands of visitors from all parts of the United States and the world, who come to enjoy its museums, art galleries, its splendid educational institutions and the wealth of knowledge and information obtainable from the various government departments.

The basis of the city's growth and its importance in the communities of the world is due to the economic conditions obtaining here.

Washington is distinctly a consuming community on account of its Federal connections. There is only limited production within its boundaries or its immediate environment. It is these circumstances that relieve Washington from the varying vicissitudes of an industrial city, for it does not know the sharp reactions of boom and depression that so frequently

A FEW OF THE MAJOR BUILDING OPERATIONS OF THE CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION COMPANY



Upper left: The Pershing apartment, and seven other apartment buildings, located on Spring road, just east of Sixteenth street, northwest. Upper right: View showing the large home development in the Petworth operation of the company around Sherman circle, where hundreds of homes have been erected, and others are now under construction. Lower left: Corcoran Courts, eight-story apartment building being erected at Twenty-third and D streets northwest, to cost \$1,500,000. Lower right: Individual residences just completed in the company's Chevy Chase terrace development where 75 dwellings will be erected.

visit other large cities, and it is the Federal government which stabilizes and perpetuates a high degree of the prosperity of Washington. Of the nearly half million population, one-fifth of all employed are deriving their incomes from the government, receiving over \$100,000,000 as its annual compensation, which average about four and one-half million dollars every pay day, the year around.

25-Mile Shopping Radius.

Washington is the market for the surrounding territory, disposing of the agricultural produce of the outlying districts and attracting many purchasers from nearby Maryland and Virginia. Its 25-mile shopping radius includes an additional 135,000 population. One never thinks of Washington

as a manufacturing city, yet it has in the neighborhood of 500 manufacturing industries, producing finished products, annually amounting to \$67,000,000.

Many additional facts concerning Washington could be given; its terminal facilities for eight great railroads; its adequate transportation facilities; the large number of wholesale and retail outlets; its resourcefulness in the number and

character of its financial institutions; its large number of telephones; its modern school system and large public libraries; its means of recreation afforded by numerous playgrounds, large golf courses, and many attractive theaters; its modern hotels and large office buildings—but the most important thing about Washington from a business standpoint is its stability of trade; that is, month by month, throughout the year.

the year, Washington enjoys practically the same percentage of business.

Great Growth Is Seen.

Because of these advantages, both from the standpoint of beauty and business, Washington is enjoying and will continue to enjoy an unprecedented growth. Every year, more and more people are making Washington their home; people who have retired from business have

come here to enjoy its social life, besides people who come here to earn their living, taking advantage of the business opportunities afforded by the city. This influx, together with the increase of the personnel of the Federal government, due to the natural growth of the nation and the gradual organization necessitated by present conditions and circumstances, has caused the rapid development of the city.

Sections of Washington and near-

by Maryland and Virginia which were but sparsely populated a few years ago have now been transformed into residential communities, and sections which once contained exclusive residences now have been changed to business. Conditions are such at the present time that within the city proper ground for building new residences is at a premium, so that developers have been practically forced to take the outlying sections of the city as a basis for their operations. To serve these new developments, bus lines have come into existence, and now we are served by one of the best bus lines in the country.

Still in Its Infancy.

As a Washingtonian who has lived here all my life, I have watched the wonderful progress of Washington from practically a village to a great city, but the Capital city is still in its infancy, and the time is not so far off when we will look forward to actually doubting our present population. We have not as yet experienced any booms, as other cities have, but our growth has been steady and natural.

We have noticed with pride the great strides of our business sections, with the most beautiful hotel in the country, the Mayflower hotel; many large downtown office buildings, and the contemplated downtown improvements such as the Press Club building, to cost between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000; the large new office building which will improve the site on Fifteenth street, between New York avenue and G street, at a cost of about \$8,000,000; the Cosmopolitan hotel, at Thirteenth and H streets; a large downtown garage building; and numerous other tremendous im-

provements signifying the upward strides of a business development.

Thousands of lots which just a few years ago were being used as playgrounds have now been improved with beautiful homes that are occupied by their owners. Washington is fast becoming a city of happy home owners, due to the easy payment plan that the builders have inaugurated permitting the average person of moderate circumstances to own his own home. Builders find ready market for their homes, and many of them are sold long before they are completed.

Many New Apartments.

Besides these homes, thousands of apartment units were built and immediately occupied upon completion. We are very fortunate in having a very efficient and capable body of men on our zoning commission, which prevents manufacturing plants, garages and numerous other commercial buildings from being scattered throughout the residential sections, thereby stabilizing values greatly.

If we can enlist Congress to co-operate in our extensions of sewer, and water mains and paving of our streets in the many outlying sections, then the future of the building industry will be very bright for many years to come.

Building statistics show that Washington has been the sixth leading city throughout the country in building operations, and the prospects in this industry for the coming year are very encouraging.

Taking everything into consideration, and in comparison with other cities, I am a firm believer in Washington and its future.

CAHILL HOMES

On 10th at Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

SIX ROOMS AND BATH—BUILT-IN GARAGE

DESCRIPTION

Sodded lawn, covered or uncovered concrete front porch, roomy entrance hall, attractive living room, spacious dining room, completely equipped kitchen with linoleum-covered floor, built-in ice box, one-piece porcelain sink and metal kitchen cabinet. Hot-water heat, electric lights, hardwood floors throughout, double back porch 10 ft. wide. Large master bedroom, two other bedrooms, tiled and painted bath with mirrored built-in medicine chest, cedar storage closet; French doors to porch from dining room and bedroom; attractive fixtures, hot-water heater, laundry tubs, white and mahogany trim throughout. The lot is 18 ft. by 93 ft. to 15-ft. alley. Paved street.

\$1,000 Cash—\$8,950—\$75 Per Month

Salesman on Premises, or

STORY & CO.

812 17th Street

Franklin 4100

140 to 156 T Street N.E.

Open Daily and Sunday

These new six-room homes represent the highest possible attainment in modern construction of moderate priced homes. We have included, not only all latest features, but in addition many ingenious details of finish that characterize a

SANSBURY COMPLETE HOME

Built-in Garage
Built-in Refrigerator
Metal Weatherstripped Thruout
Screened Rear Porches

N. L. SANSBURY CO., Inc.

1418 Eye St. N.W.

Main 5904

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

STOP PAYING RENT AND

BUY A HOME TODAY!

Only 2 of our

Kansas Ave. Houses ARE LEFT

Situated on the Brow of a Hill Overlooking Sherman Circle
THE LARGEST IN THE CITY

Bus Line Within One-Half Block, Car Line Nearby

Sample House, 4837 Kansas Ave. N.W.

Fair Price
Good
Terms

OPEN EVERY
DAY UNTIL
9 P.M.

TO INSPECT
Drive out
Georgia Ave.
to Decatur St.
then east 3
blocks to
Sample House.

These homes are 20 feet wide and 32 feet deep, with double 10-ft. rear porches. They are carefully planned and built of the finest material obtainable. Large, well proportioned rooms, a kitchen that will delight any woman, the bath with built-in tub and shower, pedestal stand, ample closet space, floor plugs in all rooms, coat closet downstairs, side lighting fixtures, hot-water heat, electric lights, Pittsburgh instantaneous water heater.

To describe every outstanding feature is impossible
Come and see for yourself

Shapiro-Katz Company

REALTORS—BUILDERS

1416 K St. N.W.

Main 9111

Deal With a Realtor

BATTERY PARK
By R. B. LAWRENCE

I chose Washington above other cities to establish a home, educate my children and enjoy the balance of my days, as I believe the National Capital gives more than any other city in America.

After weeks of investigating present and future real estate values, considering environment, etc., I located in Battery Park because to me it is the ideal section of my ideal city.

After taking up my residence here I have encountered no disappointments—my neighbors are intellectual, friendly, worthwhile; the educational facilities of the best; the climate invigorating and conducive to outdoor life; the distance from the city just right, and my dealings with Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory most satisfactory.

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.
REALTORS
923 FIFTEENTH STREET—MAIN 10134
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P.M. & HOLIDAYS

A Thousand Owners

of Cafritz Life-time Homes Praise Petworth
as the Paradise of Northwest Washington

No section has grown so rapidly as Petworth in Northwest Washington—due not only to its wonderful location—but to the matchless Homes which the Cafritz organization has been able to build—and sell—at unprecedented prices.

50 New Homes are Ready!

You must inspect them critically to fully appreciate the wonderful values represented in their plan and construction. Don't put off—THEY ARE BREAKING ALL OUR SELLING RECORDS.

Inspect

5126 8th St.
Petworth, N.W.

They have the famous Cafritz big rooms and tiled bath; three big porches; with additional large wardrobe closet on the first floor; the insulated double oak floors—and character of equipment that's only found usually in Homes selling at several hundred dollars more.

\$6,950

Only \$500 Cash

On 14th St. Car Line
Ride to Kennedy St. and 3 squares' walk south brings you to 8th St. Or Ga. Ave. cars to Gallatin and walk one square east. Or we will send auto.

Inspect

4904 7th St.
Petworth, N.W.

These are the Homes into which we have put the
\$300 Frigidaire
Electric Refrigerating Plants
Never before in a Home at such a price.
6 big rooms, 3 enormous porches; handsome tiled bath; additional wardrobe closet on first floor; insulated double oak floors; with well-equipped kitchen and guaranteed heating plant.

\$8,950

—terms less than rent

Take Ga. Ave. Cars
Riding to Emerson St. and a short walk east to 7th St. Or we will send our auto for you.

Inspect

5123 Illinois Ave.
Petworth, N.W.

You can imagine how large the rooms and porches must be in these 20-foot front Homes—and they are on a 120-foot avenue, facing a Government reservation.
The plan of the 6 rooms is especially practical and pleasing; the 3 porches are like the rooms—enormous; the bath has built-in fixtures; there is a big outside pantry; many wardrobe closets, also extra one off reception hall; insulated double floors of oak—and Cafritz selected best equipment throughout.

\$10,500

—terms less than rent

On 14th St. Car Line
Ride to Kennedy and Ill. Ave., walking only 3 blocks south; or Ga. Ave. cars to Hamilton and walk 1 block east; or we will send auto.

These Homes are open for inspection from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. every day and Sunday

14th & K Sts.

CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owners and Builders of Communities

Main 9080

WONDERFUL NEW BRICK HOUSE IN CHEVY CHASE

Smart, Well Built
9 Rooms, 3 Baths,
Center Hall Plan.

3909 Jocelyn St. N. W.



The Location in Chevy Chase Is Unexcelled

If you are contemplating the purchase of a Chevy Chase home—a home that meets the most exacting requirements—you owe it to yourself to see this altogether charming home.

Drive Out Connecticut Avenue to Jocelyn Street, Thence 2 1/2 Squares West.

Open All Day Sunday for Inspection

ALLAN E. WALKER
INVESTMENT CO.

813 15th Street N.W.

Main 2690

Where Else Can You Buy—

A modern new bungalow home, fully detached, with large grounds, huge oak shade trees, five large, bright rooms, electricity, hot-water heat and all up-to-date comforts—for only

\$6,500

10% Down
\$53 a Month

Location convenient to cars, stores, schools, etc. Take G Street car out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 14th, and walk one square north to

14th & Irving Streets

—or to—

16th & Irving Streets

NORTHEAST

MR. B. WARREN

925 Fifteenth Street
Main 9770
Sunday Phone—Adams 3290



Happiness Homes

There is thought in the planning—and quality in the construction of Miller-built Homes—which these are—and because they are, insure this community of exclusiveness and realty value.

Semi-detached English types—of six and eight rooms—with picturesque open fireplaces; luxuriously equipped baths; cedar-lined closets; hardwood floors—and all that goes to make a house a real HOME.

\$12,950 and \$13,500

Sold Upon Adjustable Terms

Open—lighted and heated—all day Sunday and every afternoon and evening

Just north of Cleveland Park at Wisconsin avenue and Van Ness street.

W. C. and A. N. Miller

Realtors

1119 Seventeenth Street. Main 1790

COMMERCE CHAMBER ELECTION TO BE JAN. 19

President and Ten Members of Directors' Board Will Be Chosen.

LEESE PROBABLE HEAD

Officers of the Washington Chamber of Commerce will be elected January 19 at the Willard hotel, it was announced yesterday. Nominations must be filed with the secretary not later than January 5, members were informed.

The president and ten new members of the board of directors will be chosen at the annual meeting of the chamber on January 19, the election of a secretary, treasurer and general council members taking place later.

Vice President M. A. Leese, now acting president of the chamber, will step into the president's office on that date, according to a belief prevalent among members. Third Vice President Ivan C. Weld is expected to assume the vice presidency. Others mentioned for this office are Rudolph Jose and Charles W. Darr.

Fifteen nominees for the board of 23 directors are as follows: Dr. Bernard A. Baser, C. Melvin Sharpe, C. J. Stockman, Arthur C. Smith, Charles A. Baker, Walter C. Balderston, Frank P. Fenwick, J. B. Henderson, Ernest E. Herrell, George P. Killian, Hilleary L. Offutt, Jr., Alfred L. Stern, Leon S. Ullman, Arthur J. May and Sol Herzog.

BUILDING PROGRAM FOR 1926 EXPECTED TO EQUAL LAST YEAR

CONTINUED FROM THIRD PAGE.

and that it must be of the best material in order to survive. That, naturally, increases building costs, and I would not be surprised to see the value of the building program in 1926 exceed that of the past year.

Realty Values Increasing.

"Real estate values are increasing in all sections of the country and especially in Washington. The people here are realizing more and more that the Capital is destined to have a million or more population in the not-distant future, and this factor is having its weight in deciding the types of buildings erected here.

"America is prosperous. In fact, it is about the only country on the globe that is really prosperous, and prosperity usually turns a man's attention toward a home of his own. That aids building.

"I look to see 1926 equal, if not eclipse, the record building program of 1925."

3 LOCAL REALTY MEN TO ADDRESS MEETING

Many Washington Dealers to Attend Convention in New Orleans.

Three prominent Washington realtors will address the National Association of Real Estate Boards, representing 540 cities throughout the country, at the annual midwinter convention, in New Orleans, January 19 to 23.

John L. Weaver, past president of the national association and the local board; John A. Petty, formerly executive secretary of the local board, and J. C. Weedon, formerly president of the local board, will address various divisions of the conference on topics vital to the real estate industry of the country.

A large number of Washington realtors will depart January 17, under the leadership of Clarence B. Donohoe, president, and James P. Schick, executive secretary of the board. A special car will be attached to the Crescent Limited to convey the local realtors to the convention.

NEW RESIDENCE IN BATTERY PARK



Dutch colonial residence in Maple Ridge road, Battery Park, Md., which has just been occupied by Dr. Fred O. Coe, for whom it was erected by Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

THE CHRONIC ABDOMEN.

HUTCHINSON'S lectures on dyspepsia have a chapter on this subject. In this country, maybe the slang term most used is "dropped stomach." He says: "The symptoms of the chronic abdomen are many, varied and ever renewed. Many of them are referred to the stomach, many to other parts of the abdomen and many to other organs, but wherever they may be referred to they are always described in great prolixity and in minute detail."

There are abdominal pains of various sorts and in various places. Many complain of insomnia, undue susceptibility to cold and a constant catarrh. The road to chronic abdominalism is paved with operations. The result sequence seems to be about this:

Pain on the right side, low down. Appendicitis. Better for a few months. Soon the pains return. These are put down to adhesions. These may be operated on. Then come pelvic pains and operation. Then operations to fix the colon, to raise a dropped stomach, and so on. The skin of the abdomen is a maze of scars—a regular map of Europe.

But the detailed history that the patient gives with such quiet happiness and joy is not limited to surgical operations. The patient has been thoroughly investigated often at a team work clinic. She has a set of X-ray pictures all set to draw. She has records of barium meals, fluoroscopic examinations, dye tests and test meals. She has the reports of laboratory tests galore. She has been pyched and has taken more than one rest cure. She has been given vaccines, ductless glands and most every diet fad.

Says Hutchinson: "In a word, she has run the whole gamut of modern therapy, has submitted to every stunt and conformed to every fad—but is none the better."

On examination, the muscles are flabby, abdominal wall relaxed and soft, the stomach can be made to splash and the kidney to move. The mental state is one of general discontent, peevishness and intense egotism. There is an intense craving for sympathy. Her incessant demand for sympathy makes the abdominal woman a veritable vampire, sucking the vitality of all who come near her.

The reference is to women because most of the cases are in women, with nurses leading the profession. The few cases in the male, Hutchinson says, are found in Jews and in doctors.

In treatment, the most important thing is to catch them early. The case cured many cases in England. They had to get busy on other matters; they developed other interests and they got well. The poverty which followed the war cured even more cases; suffrage cured many. Marriage and the responsibilities of a family of children cures many. What Hutchinson calls the fancy religions—Christian Science, new thought, theosophy and spiritualism—cures many. The great need is for something which will dis-

Florida Properties Title Holders Only

ACCEPT our offer to sell your holdings in greater Miami, Coral Gables, Dade or Broward counties, at present high prices.

With our expense or write legal description with your best price and terms for immediate sale.

Sell Realty Co.
331 Halcyon Arcade
Miami, Fla.

NEW BRICK HOMES FOR ONLY \$6,250

With Many Quality Features

SELF-EVIDENT high value and extreme ease of purchase are the two outstanding qualities of these amazing new residences, delightfully located in a good Northeast home section and within easy reach of stores, grade and high schools, car lines, churches, amusements, etc. Each home is well planned and constructed of selected materials by skilled workmen. There are a wide front porch, double screened rear porches, six large bright rooms, oak floors, full tiled bath, large basement with hot-water heating plant and stationary laundry trays, attractive electric fixtures, tasteful wood trim and numerous other refinements. Fifty per cent of this desirable group have already been purchased—at the price and on the terms shown, the rest will not remain on the market long. We urge an immediate personal inspection!

1651 Rosedale Street N. E.
\$350 Cash
and \$50 a month
or
\$500 Cash
and \$45 a month

OPEN SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.

BOSS AND PHELPS

1417 K Street
Main 9300

"Deal With a Realtor."

NORTHEAST ASSOCIATION MAKES TREE-BOX PLEA

Business Body Asks Commissioners to Enlarge the H Street Sidewalks.

CALL CONDITION EYESORE

The Northeast Business Men's association yesterday petitioned the District commissioners to facilitate the reconditioning of tree boxes along H street northeast, so as to permit enlargement of the present sidewalks to include them, Clarence Poston, secretary of the association, announced last night.

The District surface department was appealed to more than six months ago, Mr. Poston said, and immediate action was promised, but, as yet, the promise remains unfulfilled. The association brought further influence to bear on the project, according to Mr. Poston, without avail.

The removal of the trees, which was effected more than a year ago, left the boxes from which they were removed filled with deep holes surrounded by a mass of soft dirt, which leaves a number of mud-filled cavities after a heavy rain, that overflows the sidewalks into the curbing and out into the streets, making it highly undesirable for both pedestrians and motorists.

If the boxes are cemented, declared Mr. Poston, the uniformity of the sidewalks which are now broken up by the existing condition will be remedied and an eyesore to the streets of northeast Washington will be removed.

TRY STEADY WORK.

G. C. Writes:
1. What is the cause of the shoulder blades being too prominent?

2. Could it be that I am underweight? I am 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 112 pounds. I am a boy of 16 years.

REPLY.

1. Narrow chest is the usual cause. Develop your chest and back muscles by pitching hay, doing blacksmith work, rowing and swimming.

2. You are about sixteen pounds under weight. Boys gain in weight by doing steady manual labor.

CONFERENCE PLANS STUDY OF COUNTRY HOME NECESSITIES

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.

It is stated that more than 60 organizations are behind this movement, which is heralded as the greatest forward advance in farm living conditions yet made. The Architects Small House Service Bureau, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation, the Department of Agriculture, American Federation of Woman's Clubs, and the American Public Health association are only a few of the many associations which will take part in the conference.

For the benefit of the hundreds of thousands of interested rural folk who will be unable to attend the conference, the banquet program and many of the discussions occurring in the meetings will be broadcast over the radio. It is stated that the conference hopes to make the meeting an annual gathering to promote the general betterment of conditions on America's farms.

Homes That Are the Perfect Match of Home-Owning Heart's Desire



BUILT BY ROBERT MUNRO

Nine Rooms
Hot-Water
Heat
Oak Floors
Throughout
Closed
Breakfast
Porch
Instantaneous
Heater

Exhibit House

3181 Porter St.

Northwest

See It Today!

OPEN-DAILY AND SUNDAY

REALTOR

1516 K
St. N.W.

DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

2 Complete
Baths
Electricity
Sun Parlor
Open
Fireplace
Closed
Sleeping
Porch
Garage to
Match House

ALTORS

Frank.
5678

A Home for Your Family Insures A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SEMI-DETACHED STOP PAYING RENT

We invite all who are only thinking of acquiring their OWN HOME to inspect the houses described below. Our arrangement of terms "on these" will particularly interest "you."

EXHIBIT HOUSE, 3128 10TH STREET N. E.

There are seven rooms, tiled bath, covered front porch, large living room with fireplace, coat closet with mirrored door, beautifully arranged dining room, modernly equipped kitchen, four bedrooms, hot-water heat and all modern improvements.

Price, \$9,150—Terms to Be Arranged
Representative on Premises

Built, Owned and for Sale by

PRESTON E. WIRE COMPANY

636-644 Investment Building

Main 9877

A New Year Dawns....

and most of us pause a moment to wonder what it will mean in our lives.

To many of us the passing year has been kind in healthful prosperity.

To nearly 200 families at Fort Stevens Ridge the closing year brings a sense of gratefulness in the knowledge that they begin the New Year in the security of their own homes.

in the security of their own homes; too often men hesitate week after week to take the step which may lift them from rental tenants to owners of homes "in their own right."

May the New Year remind each prospective home owner that only an hour's visit may stand between him and a joyous housewarming under his "own roof-tree" in 1926.

The prices and terms on FORT STEVENS RIDGE houses place one of these homes within your reach—merely come out and satisfy yourself of their value.

They are priced at
\$6,750, \$6,985 and \$7,150
some with built-in garage.

WARDMAN

1430 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

By Trolley: 14th Street cars marked "Takoma Park" or Georgia Avenue cars.

By Auto: Drive out 14th through Colorado Avenue to the exhibit home at 715 Rittenhouse Street East of Georgia Avenue.

"Deal with a Realtor"

71 BUILT ONLY 1 LEFT 2713 WOODLEY PLACE N. W.

Price \$15,750—Very Easy Terms
FOUR BEDROOMS
THREE BATHS
BUILT-IN GARAGE
Many Exceptional Features
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

919
15th St.

THE JOSEPH SHAPIRO CO.
BUILDERS

Frank.
1140

Homes
That
Encourage
Home-
Owning
Desire



3100 Rodman Street
Cleveland Park

TO INSPECT
Motor Out Connecticut Ave. to Rodman Street.
Thence One Block West.

4103 Legation Street
Chevy Chase

TO INSPECT
Motor Out Connecticut Avenue to Legation Street, Thence Two Blocks West.

3519 35th Street N.W.
Cleveland Park

TO INSPECT
Motor Out Connecticut Avenue to Porter Street, West to 35th Street.

C.H. SMALL & CO.

Realtors—Builders

925 15th Street N.W.

Main 6861

An Inspection Will Convince the Most Critical Buyer

That These Homes ARE ABSOLUTE BARGAINS
and Cannot Be Duplicated at the Price

7-Rooms—Semi-Detached

12th and Girard Sts. (Brookland)

FEATURES

Built-in bathtub, tiled	Linoleum on kitchen floor
Built-in fixtures	Pittsburgh automatic h.w.
Built-in refrigerator	storage heater
All-enameled gas range	Large lot—22½x112 feet
Portable kitchen cabinet	—to an alley
Hardwood floors up and	Concrete front porches
down stairs	and many other unusual
	features

Price, \$9,550 Moderate Terms

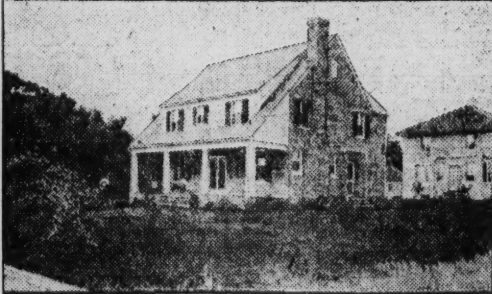
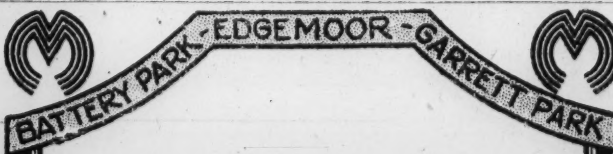
SAMPLE HOUSE 1022 GIRARD ST. N. E.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY PALAIS ROYAL
Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

JOSEPH C. ZIRKLE

Owner and Builder

203 Colorado Bldg.

Main 4985



EDGEMOOR

By William Vigelius Freeman

The irresistible charm of Edgemoor appeals at once even to the casual visitor. In the short time that we have been here we have been impressed with the large number of newcomers and the constantly increasing building activities. But, of course, it is only natural that the person seeking the ideal home setting, combining urban proximity with the delightful freedom of suburban life, finds his ultimate goal in beautiful Edgemoor.

MADDUX, MARSHALL, MOSS & MALLORY, INC.
REALTORS

923 FIFTEENTH STREET—MAIN 10134
CALL SUBURBAN OFFICE, BETHESDA 174, FROM 5 TO 9 P. M. & HOLIDAYS

ACTIVITIES IN COMMUNITY CENTERS

After the special holiday features, the community centers will again be ready to follow their usual weekly activities, although some minor changes have been made. Particular attention is called to the groups registering new members. Among these are the community dancing group at the Eastern High school, under the auspices of the East Washington center; the drama rehearsals, directed by Marie Moore Forrest, at the Southeast center; the Community Drama club, under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Poston, at the Thomson center; and the Tenor Banjo club, under the leadership of C. E. Costello, at the Southeast center. If interest is shown by the public in activities not yet promoted by the community center department, the community secretaries will aid by endeavoring to find efficient leadership.

CENTRAL HIGH.
Mrs. E. H. Hunter, community secretary, Eleventh and Clifton streets northwest.
Tuesday—Concert, under the auspices of the community center department, featuring Ernest Wendell Nichols, whistler, assisted by Henry Smidt, pianist, 8; in the gymnasium, athletic groups of the Hebrew S. S. A. A.

Wednesday—The second of the Rochester series of illustrated lectures, "The Canadian Rockies," by Dr. L. O. Armstrong, 8; in the gymnasium, Mount Vernon Place Athletic club, the Woodlathians.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.
Mrs. I. E. Kehler, community secretary, Eleventh and Harvard streets northwest, in the Wilson Normal school.

Monday—Rehearsal of the Washingtonians, 8; Park View Athletic club, 7; Boy Scouts, 8:30; rehearsal of the Wilson Players, 8. Tuesday—Volleyball and basketball groups of the Capital players, 6:15; women's gymnasium class, 8; basketball groups of the Princess Athletic club, 8.

Wednesday—Rhythmic expression instruction for boys and girls, 3:30. Thursday—Rehearsal of the Washingtonians, 8; the Wilson Players, open to adults, with previous training in dramatics, 8; Argyle Athletic club, basketball groups, 7 to 8:30; Columbia Athletic club, basketball practice, 8:30; Ohio Girls' club, 8. Friday—Rhythmic expression instruction for children; children's dramatic instruction; class in folk dancing, gymnasium exercises and health work, 3:30; Friends Athletic club, 7; social dancing class, 8:30; Boy Scouts, Troop 40 and Troop 41, 7:30; basketball class, 7:30 to 9:30; Saturday Evening club, 8:30; Exhibition, Racing Pigeons club, 7.

EAST WASHINGTON.
Mrs. L. W. Hardy, executive in charge, assisted by Mrs. E. Scott, Eastern High school, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets.
Tuesday—In the Hine Junior High school: Independent Midlets, 6:45; Independent Athletic club, 7; the Washington Boys' Independent band, 7:30; basketball class, 7:30; Pleasure club, 8:30.

Wednesday—In the Eastern High school: Live Wire Athletic club, 7; Warwick Preps, 8; DeMolay Athletic club, 9:15; drill corps of Job's daughters, 7; drill corps, Bethlehem chapter, O. E. S., 8:15; Sioux Athletic club, 7; Bethany Athletic club, 8; Strayers' Athletic club, 8:15.

E. V. BROWN.
Mrs. V. P. Lane, community secretary, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest.
Monday—Beginners' French for children, 3:15; advanced French for children, 3:45; piano classes, 3:15.

Tuesday—Children's dramatic instruction, 3:15; library open, 2:30 to 5 p. m.
Thursday—Beginners' French for children, 3:15; advanced French for children, 3:45; beginners' rhythmic expression, 3:15.

PARK VIEW.
Miss M. P. Burkin, community secretary, Warder and Newton streets northwest.
Monday—Beginners' rhythm instruction, 3:15.
Tuesday—Girl Scouts, 3:15; piano class, 3:15; public speaking class, 7:45; adult basketball class, 7:30; Northern Midlets Athletic club, 7:30; Park View Citizens association, executive meeting, 8; Park View Women's club, 8.
Wednesday—Advanced rhythmic instruction, 3:30; beginners' violin class, 3:15; advanced violin class, 4.
Thursday—Park View Parent-Teacher association meeting, 2.
Friday—Children's game hour; Boy Scouts; Boys' Handwork club, 7:30; concert, featuring the whist-

ler, Ernest Wendell Nichols, assisted by Henry Smidt, pianist, 8.

PETWORTH.
Mrs. G. W. Klare, community secretary, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Monday—Petworth Women's club, 8.
Tuesday—Rhythmic expression class, advanced and beginners, at 3:15.
Friday—Play group, 7; basketball for adults and children, 7:30; children's dramatic group, 7:30; Girl Scouts; Boy Scouts, 7:30.

SOUTHEAST.
Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary, Seventh and C streets southeast, in the Hine Junior High school.

Monday—Bon Ami Athletic club, 6:30; Les Ami Athletic club, 7:45; Eastern Preps Athletic club, 9; Public Speaking club, 7:30; Beginners' tenor band club, open for membership, 7:30; instruction on other fretted instruments will be given if sufficient members register; drama rehearsal under the direction of Marie Moore Forrest, 8.
Wednesday—Carlisle Athletic club, basketball practice, 6:30; groups of the Baptist Y. P. C. U., including girls' athletic club, 7:30; and the senior boys' and the junior boys' athletic groups, 8:45; Busy Bee club, a lamp-shade and paper-work instruction class, 7:30; registrations for an auction bridge class.

Friday—Children's rhythmic expression, beginners' group, 7; advanced groups, rhythmic expression, 7:45; dramatics for boys and girls, 8:30; visual instruction program, 6:30; Boy Scouts, troop 59, 7:30; Pollyanna club, 8:30; children's game group, 7:45; Carlisle Athletic club, business meeting, 7:30.

THOMSON.
Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Monday—Washington Choral society, 8; beginners' class in French, 7; advanced class in French, 8; Teachers' chorus, 8:15.
Tuesday—Beginners' class in Spanish, 7; advanced class in Spanish, 8; Washington Opera Company rehearsal, 8; Community Dramatic club, under the leadership of Mrs. A. M. Poston, will hold an organization meeting to which anyone interested in dramatic productions is invited, 8; Auction Bridge club, 8 to 10.
Wednesday—Americanization association social evening and a dance, 8.
Thursday—Gregg dictation class, 7; Washington Opera Company rehearsal, 8:30; physical training and social dancing instruction for women and girls, 8; children's rhythmic dancing instruction, 3:15; dramatic oral expression for older girls, 4:15.

Friday—Children's instruction in social dancing and singing, 7:30; beginners' and advanced Spanish instruction, 7:15; Mandolin and Guitar orchestra, 8; china painting, 8; Washington Writers' league, 8. Saturday—Classes in instrumental music, including piano, violin, saxophone, drum, cello, flute and clarinet, 9 to 12 a. m.; Washington Opera Company rehearsal, 8.

BIRNEY.
Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Parks; Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast.
Monday—Ladies' Needlecraft club; Boy Scouts, troop 509; Rialto Athletic club; Birney Athletic club; Anacostia Athletic club; personal hygiene class, 7:30 to 10:30.
Friday—Boys' Whistling club; Myrtle Athletic club; Birney Athletic club; Industrial Art group; Girls' Literary club; Boys' and Girls' Music Study club; Magnolia Charity club, 8.

BURRVILLE.
Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary, Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast.

Tuesday—School of music for children and adults; industrial art class, 3:15; boys' game group; chorus singing for children; Girls' Industrial Art club; Glendale Athletic club; Woodlathians Industrial and Social club, 7:30; Boys' Art and Craft club, 9; Carnation Thrift club, 8.

DEANWOOD.
Mrs. L. S. Robinson, community secretary, Whittingham street and Lane place northeast.
Friday—Industrial art class for girls; Junior Better Neighborhood club; plain sewing group; domestic art group; Girls' Dramatic club; Men's Choral club; visual instruction for children, 7:30; Deanwood Citizens association, 8.

CLEVELAND.
Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary, Eighth and T streets northwest.

Tuesday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club, 7:30; lamp-shade making, military and dressmaking groups; Saxophone orchestra rehearsal; Amphion Glee club; sight reading and chorus work; flower-making class; Soc-et-lit club, 7:30; Young Ladies' club, a teacher's society, 8.
Wednesday—Azalea Dramatic club, 3:15 to 5.
Thursday—Stitch and Chatter Industrial Art club; lampshade

Parent-Teachers

On Saturday, January 9, the pupils of the Parent-Teacher association neighborhood music classes of the Von Unschuld School of Music will give a recital at the motion picture show in the Tivoli theater. Miss von Unschuld will present tickets to this performance to many of the pupils of the schools in the neighborhood of the theater.

Mrs. Joseph Randall, shoe and rubber chairman of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, reports that she has had many calls for shoes for needy school children. Mrs. Randall's committee plans a card party which they will give in Elks' hall January 22. Tickets can be had from Mrs. Leishner, telephone Franklin 958.

The Kingsman P. T. A. met December 16 in the school, with the president, Mrs. Holloway in the chair. Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, vice president, had charge of the entertainment. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Carlo, and Christmas carols were sung by the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of Miss Hegron.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. of the Randle Highlands and Orr schools was held in the Orr school December 17, with the president, Mrs. Strietberger, in the chair. After a business session, the mothers heard two talks, one on preschool work, by Mrs. Lady, and the other on the Gasque bill by Mrs. Rannerman. The association voted to endorse the Gasque elective school board bill.

The January meeting of the Brightwood association will be in the form of a reception to new members and teachers and will be held January 12. Mrs. Giles Scott Ratier will be present.

OPEN TODAY



A new home of unusual charm and comfort on terms you easily can afford. It is situated in widely-known Lee Heights, Va., "the suburb 400 feet above Washington." The house is of stucco construction in a Spanish design and has six rooms and sun-parlor, the latter with red tile floor. There are two fireplaces and an excellent basement with hot-water heating plant. The house is attractively decorated and modern in every respect, with bath, gas and electricity. This attractive home will be open for inspection all day today. You are invited to inspect it at your convenience. Price only \$11,500. Compare it with houses at \$13,000 to \$15,000 in other locations.

Drive out Lee Highway past Lee Heights office. Turn right on Hillcrest Drive, Lee Heights, immediately on passing filling station. The "Spanish House" will be the second to your right when you have entered Hillcrest Drive. Or call Main 1144 and one of our closed cars will take you to inspect this and other homes in Lee Heights, without any obligation to you.

Ruby Lee Minar Inc.
Developer of Lee Heights on the Lee Highway
1405 New York Avenue Main 1144

One of the Prettiest Homes in Saul's Addition Open Today for Inspection



1215 Farragut St. N.W.

This is a beautiful detached two-story and attic house containing 8 large, bright and airy rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 splendid tile baths, open fireplace, hardwood floors, inclosed sleeping porch, hot-water heat, electricity, floored attic, front and rear porches. On large lot with hedges and other planting. Perfect condition. Close to two car lines and buses, schools, etc.

Price reduced—Owner must sell at once.

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Best in Chevy Chase D. C.

The design—the construction—the decoration—the equipment—of these new Semi-detached Homes—

3617 to 3633 Everett St.

—half square west of Conn. Ave.—

present a new type for your consideration. They are tempting indeed in the careful planning; and every detail throughout reflects the thought and care which has been put into them.

Built as you'd build for yourself

Priced attractively
—with terms easy to handle

Open all day Sunday and every afternoon and evening

Best in Chevy Chase Md.

Just one—wholly detached Center-Hall Home—in the midst of a wonderful group of oak trees—

13 E. Underwood St.

Half a square east of Conn. Ave.

Of stucco construction—very effectively planned—roomy and comfortable; open fireplace; oak floors; elegantly appointed bath; lots of closets; built-in garage—and all service equipment of the very best. Built for an owner's home—and not for speculation.

\$16,000—is very low
—and the terms very reasonable

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Best in Brookland D. C.

These pleasing brick Homes—in the best section of Brookland, D. C.—

609-11-13 Girard St. N.E.

You have never inspected six prettier rooms, with three practical porches; hardwood floors; tiled bath; kitchen and heating equipment of the very best. Throughout the finish you'll detect the master hand of the cabinet builder.

\$7,950—that's all
—only \$67.50 a month to pay

Open all day Sunday and every afternoon

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1415 K Street Deal With a Realtor Main 4752

POST WANT ADSPAY

UNFURNISHED ROOMS

1842 Q ST.—Two rooms, kitchenette and private bath; all modern improvements; for sale.
1411 COLUMBIA ST. N.W.—Large rooms; colored. Phone.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

1306 NEWTON—Large, double room, 24 hour, near bath; a. m. l.; excellent board. Adams 5885.
1225 21ST ST. N.W.—Private home; room for 3 boarders; \$20 mo.; 1 room available; for sale.

ROOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 persons only; private family; home cooking; clean; convenient; hot water. Adams 5885.
DETROIT CIRCLE, 1416 20th st. n.w.—Vacancy in fine, comfortable home; for young men and students.

1629 K ST. N.W.—Single room in attractive modern residence; delicious home-cooked food. \$60.
EAGLE LODGE (detached)—2323 13th st. n.w. Near Central High; single and double rooms; home-cooked food.

500 13TH ST. N.W.—Desirable front room; suitable for 2 or 3 people; a. m. l.; excellent table; convenient location.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG LADY wants bright, clean room; in private family; price not to exceed \$15 per month; in 14th st. section. Box 385, Washington Post.

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STONELEIGH COURTS, CONN. AVE. & L ST.
Washington's most exclusive apt., homekeeping and nonhomekeeping; furnished or unfurnished; for rent by year or short term; complete hotel service if desired; restaurant with a la carte table d'hôte.

HOTEL INN
609 9th St. N.W. Phone 1010.
\$14, with toilet, shower and laundry; \$10; 2 in room; 50 cent more.

CAIRO HOTEL

Q St. between 10th and 11th sts. n.w.
2 rooms and bath, \$12.50 up.
4 rooms and bath, \$20.00 up.

Elegantly furnished and beautifully decorated throughout; available immediately; also daily and weekly rates. Phone North 2106.

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1737 H Street N.W.
Two rooms and bath; redecorated; well furnished; centrally located; under new management; hotel service, \$30 to \$100 a month. Well heated and well lighted. For gentlemen who want comfort and privacy. Main 1572.

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STONELEIGH COURT
Connecticut Ave., Corner L St.
FOR LEASE,
the following apartments specially priced:

2 rooms and bath, \$75 per month.
3 rooms, reception hall and bath, \$135.
6 rooms, reception hall and bath, \$175.
7 rooms, reception hall and bath, \$215.

INQUIRE OFFICE,
STONELEIGH COURT

1802 WYOMING AVE.—Two large room and bath; service hall; 4 storage closets. North 3673.

FURNISHED

2822 CONN. AVE.—Nicely furnished apt., living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; electric range. Price \$80.
1624 8th St. N.W.—Room, kitchenette; \$7.50 weekly; room, \$5 a m.

CONVENIENT apt. wanted for short term; with one other; clean, convenient, attractive; reasonable; walking distance; ideal for students. Call 1741 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

USUALLY large living room, wood fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath; 1 bedroom with separate entrance; men only. 1741 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

YOUNG lady to share apt. with another. Call Sunday. Col. 1023. 17th St. N.W.

ATTRACTIVELY and completely furnished, in high-class apt. house, living room, bedroom, bath, large closets, dining alcove, kitchenette; reasonable; adults. Phone Potomac 5477.

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A residential hotel where attractive furnished apartments may be secured at reasonable rentals.

Nonhomekeeping apartments of 1 or 2 rooms and bath.
Superior service. Daily, weekly or monthly rates.

Apply Manager on Premises,
Telephone North 10000.

1844 KALOBAMA RD.—3 room, bath and kitchen; complete equipment for housekeeping; 14th bldg. newly decorated. \$85.00.

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1416 16TH ST. N.W.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; steam heat; reasonable; garage. Phone North 5250.

2229 18TH ST. N.W.—Two attractive, large rooms; excellent location; elec. phone and kitchen; bath; reasonable; garage. Phone North 5250.

1120 COL. RD.—Two attractive, large rooms, kitchenette, bath; parking truck room; electricity. \$60.

EXCELLENT Mount Pleasant neighborhood; homekeeping; \$35 and \$45 monthly. Columbia 5825 W.

THE HILLSIDE, 1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—Completely furnished, outside, corner; 4 rooms, bath and kitchen.

Studio Living Quarters
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One Month's Rent Free
3032 Que Street N. W. (Georgetown)

Practically new buildings in best residential section, containing 6 beautiful apts. with all modern improvements.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$30
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....\$35
The 3 new attractive, modern furnished sleeping porches and southern exposure.

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1741 RHODE ISLAND AVE.—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, bath; bachelor house.

BEST LOCATION N.E. 307 Y St.—Rent reduced \$10; 6 rooms, large sleeping porch; elec.; newly decorated. \$25. Apply 11 to 2.

Large apt. containing 3 bedrooms and bath with hardwood floors, electric lights and large back porch.

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UNFURNISHED apt.—1 room, kitchen and bath. 2700 Conn. ave. n.w.; \$30. de18-ft

GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS

APARTMENTS IN NEW MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING, CONTAINING LIVING ROOM, DRESSING ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH WITH BUILT-IN BED; 24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE. LOCATED IN LONDON HALL

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Apt. of 3 exceptionally large rooms on first floor.
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Modern 2-story building, elevator and switchboard service; 1 room, kitchen and bath, \$42.00. Nice baths with showers; breakfast manager.

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2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath. \$60.
Living room (Murphy bed), breakfast room and bath, \$60.

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2 rooms, reception hall, kitchenette and bath. \$50.
One room (Murphy bed) and bath, \$45.

THE BORDEAUX,
6921-23 GEORGIA AVE.
Very desirable new apartments for Walter Reed hospital staff. Directly across from main entrance. Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, \$60.
Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, \$72.50.

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Two rooms (Murphy bed), dining alcove, kitchen and bath, \$45.
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Three rooms, kitchenette and bath, \$55.
Three rooms, kitchenette, bath and porch, \$75.

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3504 13th Street N.W.
Seven rooms and bath with porch; excellent location; available immediately; also exceptionally large.
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Very desirable new apt. with 2 bedrooms and bath; reception hall, \$45 month. Four rooms and bath, \$50 month.

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Apt. of three rooms and bath; sleeping porch; hot-water heat; electricity. \$37.50 month.

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Apt. of four rooms and bath, \$50 month. Two rooms and bath, \$40 month.

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Two-family apt. Two rooms and two baths; arranged as two apts. Two kitchens; electricity.

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Four rooms and bath; janitor service; hot-water heat. \$45 month.

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Four rooms and bath; with porch. \$50 month.

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Two rooms and bath.

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Good apt., 4 rms., kit. and bath.....\$60.00
Good apt., 3 rms., kit. and bath.....\$50.00

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National Capital.
1 rm., kit., dressing rm. and bath.....\$42.00-\$50.00
2 rms., kit., rec. hall and bath.....\$50.00-\$62.50
3 rms., kit., rec. hall and bath.....\$75.00

THE CAMBRIDGE, 211 19TH ST.
Two-story detached front porch building.
Attractive apt., 1 rm., dressing rm., kitchen, bath and bath.....\$35.00-\$40.00
Attractive apt., 2 rms., kit., rec. hall and bath.....\$45.00-\$50.00

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Very good apt., 3 rms., kit., rec. hall and bath.....\$55.00 mo.
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1 rm., elec. grill and bath.....\$30.00 mo.

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(Near Cathedral School)
Three and four room and bath apts. ranging from \$30 to \$70. All modern improvements. C. P. BARRETT,
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Second floor; 2 large rooms and bath; rent reduced. Call downstairs at Kahn opt. Columbia 5825 W.

FIVE ROOMS; steam heat; colored tenant. Apt. 311 7th St. N.W.

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Connecticut Ave. and Rodman St.
Bath and porch. \$45 month.

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THE KENNEDY,
835 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
A very desirable apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. \$37.50 new building.

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1432 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Most reasonably priced apartments in the city; large living room; dressing room; built-in bed; tile bath; large dining alcove and bath. \$50. Apply apartment lot.

1101 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large apartment with 2 bedrooms, living room; kitchen and tile bath with shower. \$85. One room and kitchen, \$40.

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640 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
A very beautiful apartment containing living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, electric light and bath; large front porch; large living room; attractive French windows overlooking Sherman oil. \$62.50.

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1427 SPRING ROAD N.W.
A very large apartment on second floor with living room (33x50), spacious bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen; has additional dressing room and double Murphy bed; many attractive features. \$74.50.

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Apt. of 3 exceptionally large rooms on first floor.
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Large apartment with 2 bedrooms, living room; kitchen and tile bath with shower. \$85. One room and kitchen, \$40.

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A very beautiful apartment containing living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen, electric light and bath; large front porch; large living room; attractive French windows overlooking Sherman oil. \$62.50.

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A very large apartment on second floor with living room (33x50), spacious bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen; has additional dressing room and double Murphy bed; many attractive features. \$74.50.

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All outside rooms; 3rd floor; electric; paneled walls; fine bath with showers; breakfast room; built-in fixtures; built-in beds in smaller suites.

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ONE SQUARE TO CARS—BUSES PASS DOOR
4 rms., bath, kit., rec. hall.....\$115 to \$175
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1 room and bath.....\$30 to \$40
1 room and bath.....\$20 to \$30
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Inspection day or evening.

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California Street and Phelps Place
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath, \$55.

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1124 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Opposite May Row; large front room, 16x25; two bed rooms; bath and kitchen, open fireplace; built-in sunning; can be used as shop. Apply Hagner & Co., 1321 Connecticut ave.

3624 Connecticut Avenue
In Cleveland Park, near Rodman st.; apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; \$50 and \$55 month.

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Brand New Building
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Very desirable apartments of 2 rooms, bath and Murphy bed, and 3 rooms; reception hall, dining alcove and bath; all outside rooms; plenty of light and well ventilated; modern oil vapor heating plant.

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Grounds embrace
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1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Newly papered and painted; 2 and 3 rooms and bath; rent reasonable; elevator.

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Recently redecorated; 1 to 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; rent \$20 to \$45 per month.

2149 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Four rooms and bath; porch; rent, \$50.

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2410 TO 2418 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
Four rooms and bath; \$35 and \$45.

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REALTORS—ESTABLISHED 1887
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17th st. n.w.; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath; immediate possession; very reasonable rents. One-half month free. Mr. Hollige, 907 15th st. n.w. Main 1619.

500 14TH ST. N.W.—3 room and bath apartment; electric lights and gas, \$40.00 per month. Phone Main 620.

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DETACHED CORNER
Priced under \$10,000 to effect an immediate sale; vacant and possession may be had with deposit; good northwest location, within 20 minutes car ride of downtown section. Full length front porch, 6 large rooms, reception hall and bath; hot-water heat and electric lights. Screens and awnings; front and back porches. A good home at a very moderate price. Can be had for \$12,000 cash payment. For further information call

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This valuable property is purchased at a sacrifice as owner is leaving city and must sell. Situated near 16th and the location is ideal for a rooming house. 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and living room. Oil burning heating plant. Can be had for \$12,000 cash payment. For further information call

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Many low priced homes, city and suburban, 2 to 6 bedr., 2 to 6 bath, colored property; below reproduction cost on easy payment plan. Trade and rental considered on a number. Potomac and Clarendon office open until 9:00 p.m.

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A Walter Dunigan built home, in March, consisting of 6 large rooms, tile bath, with built-in fixtures; built-in garage; inclosed sleeping porch with six windows; large cellar with wash trays, coal bin, large back yard with concrete driveway. This house must be sold. Call Main 4585. After 6 p. m. Ad. 6638.

REDUCED for immediate sale; semi-detached, 25 room house; desirable location, north of Dupont circle; 3 baths; 1st floor kitchen; front porch for garage. Apply Box 86, Washington Post.

CLOSE TO SAUL'S
ADDITION
One Block From 14th St. Caroline. Semi-detached two-story brick home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, tile bath, front porch, screened porch with awnings, deep lot with electric lights; hardwood floors and tile; party apt. for \$20 per month; this is a rare opportunity; agent not apply. Address Box 307, Washington Post.

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Handsome 8-room home in Takoma Park. If you want a bargain, answer tonight. Address Box 368, Washington Post.

HOUSES FOR SALE

YOU WILL WANT TO SEE
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Travel in large comfortable
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Sailing every Tuesday, Friday, and Sunday, 6 p.m.,
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Round trip, \$35.75. Connections to all points in
Florida. Also sailings every ten days,
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MIAMI - via S. S. Berkshire
All outside staterooms. Fare, \$46.49; round
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SECOND SEMESTER
OF NATIONAL U. LAW
SCHOOL IS OPENED

Business Administration
Classes to Resume Tomorrow;
Tests This Month.

DR. EDSON L. WHITNEY
RETURNS FROM BOSTON

Phi Beta Gamma Banquet to
Be Given Jan. 15; School
Smoker Jan. 18.

The winter term of the National
University Law School opened yesterday.

The winter term will end March 22, and the following day the spring term will begin. Under the system in effect at the National university the academic year is divided into four terms, each of eleven weeks' length. In addition a short extension term is held following the summer term. The degrees of bachelor of laws and doctor of jurisprudence may be earned by completing the work of any nine terms, and may thus be reduced to about two years and three months of continuous university work. The graduate degrees may be earned in three terms' work.

Courses for first-year law students and the instructors in charge are: Contract cases, Prof. Glenn Willett; criminal law cases, United

Dr. Edson L. Whitney, economist for the Department of Labor, and professor of Roman law and economics, has resumed charge of his classes after having been called to Boston by the death of a relative.

The annual smoker of the National university law school will be held January 18 at Harvey's. Andrew Herlihy, Norman Gray and Lawrence D. Connor are in charge.

The annual banquet of the National University Law school will be held at the Phi Beta Gamma legal fraternity hall on January 15 at the Mayflower hotel. George W. Wright, chief justice of the chapter, is in charge of the arrangements and will act as toastmaster.

The last case of the most controversial term ended with a verdict of not guilty in favor of E. C. Wardell, who was charged with manslaughter. Attorneys Flynn, Verdon and Choke represented the prosecution and attorneys Rubio, Benarbeck and Brannan, the defense, all of the attorneys being members of the senior class.

Representative Henry R. Rathbone of Illinois, who is this year teaching a course in criminal law, was a member of the faculty of the John Marshall Law school in Chicago before he was elected to Congress. Last winter Representative Rathbone gave a course of lectures on trial tactics, which were of practical benefit to attorneys soon to enter upon the practice of their profession. He is a member of the House District committee and has been chairman of several of its subcommittees.

RESORTS

FLORIDA

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Over Forty Million Dollars this year in New Hotels, Homes and Buildings

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Greater Palm Beach

"Where Summer Spends the Winter"

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 2 (By A. P.).—Members of the football teams of two Spokane high schools were promised that the first to make a touchdown in the annual game between the institutions would be rewarded with the "world's largest sandwich."

The rooters made good by presenting the fortunate player, Fred Hunter, fullback on the Lewis and Clark team, a sandwich five and a half feet in diameter. It contained 150 pounds of hamburger, a gallon and a half of oysters, 10 dozen eggs and 25 pounds of butter, the last used to fry the meat and spread the "sandwich."

Hunter divided it with other members of the student body assembled in a special convocation to witness the presentation and to celebrate the victory.

RESORTS

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MIAMI, FLORIDA

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IN THE TROPICAL ZONE OF FLORIDA

States Attorney Peyton Gordon; damages, Assistant Corporation Counsel George Percy Barse; criminal law text, Representative Henry R. Rathbone; suretyship, Prof. Geoffrey L. Munter; case analysis, Prof. Theodore Peyser; legal debating, Prof. Frederick P. Myers. The course of study for juniors includes: Equity text, Prof. Hayden Johnson; evidence, Associate Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District Supreme court; common law pleading, Prof. Roger O'Donnell; equity pleading, Associate Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme court; equity cases, Associate Justice Charles H. Robb, of the District Court of Appeals; real property, Prof. Thomas H. Patterson.

Senior and graduate students are eligible for registration in the courses in: District court, Judge Milton Strasburger; municipal corporations, Prof. Conrad Syme; torts and monopolies, Prof. Everett Haycraft; civil law, Judge Charles J. Lobinger; patent law, Prof. Samuel Fouts; moot court law, Prof. Glenn Willett; Roman law, Dr. Edson L. Whitney; auditing, Herbert L. Davis, auditor of the District Supreme court; Federal procedure, Dr. Albert H. Patterson; government contracts and claims, Special Assistant to the Attorney General J. Robert Anderson; international law, Assistant Solicitor Richard W. Flournoy, of the Department of State, and international claims, Prof. Howard LeRoy.

The classes in the National university school of business administration will resume tomorrow, after the recess of the holidays. Examinations to conclude the work of the first semester will be held the latter part of the month.

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MIAMI, FLORIDA

THE WORLD'S GREATEST WINTER RESORT

IN THE TROPICAL ZONE OF FLORIDA

GEORGETOWN STUDY
OF AMERICAN IDEALS
ATTRACTS INTEREST

Complete Survey of Russian
Revolution to Be Made by
the Rev. E. A. Walsh.

JAMES M. BECK JOINS
FACULTY OF COLLEGE

Dr. John H. Latane Also to
Lecture in the Second
Course on Soviet.

Unusual interest has been shown by the public of Washington in the forthcoming lecture course on "American Institutions and Ideals," which will be conducted by the foreign service school of Georgetown university, beginning January 15.

Invitations are being sent out by the school to more than 2,000 persons, including every member of Congress, the members of the diplomatic corps and many government officials, to attend the entire course of seventeen lectures in the auditorium of the National museum. The school believes that the general discussion of "Revolution in Russia and America," embodied in the course, will have a particular appeal to these officials.

This course is a sequence to the course delivered last year by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., rector of the foreign service school on "Russia in Revolution," which attracted a large audience.

The addition of James M. Beck, former solicitor general, and Dr. John H. Latane, of Johns Hopkins university, as lecturers, the success of the new series is assured.

School Is Cosmopolitan.

Dr. Walsh believes that Washington is the most fitting place for such a course as the school contemplates. It is not only rapidly becoming the international center of the world, but is being made the meeting place of the leaders of the nations of the world. The foreign service school itself is international in character, with students from 22 foreign countries. Among its students are a number of the members of the diplomatic corps.

The authorities of Georgetown regard the Russian problem as one of the major international issues of the day. It affects not only Russia, but the world at large, and is of particular interest to America at this time.

Dr. Latane will then take up a discussion of the fundamental causes of the American revolution, the alliance of France and America, the winning of independence and the critical period of the confederation. Dr. Walsh then will reestablish the contact with Russia.

The preamble to the Constitution of the United States will be taken up in detail by Mr. Beck, who will portray its spirit and ideals. Mr. Beck will conclude his portion of the series with discussion of the perpetuity of the American Constitution and the spirit of the American people.

The last three lectures of the series will be given by Dr. Walsh, who will treat the spirit and international scope of the third Russian revolution, the constitution of soviet Russia and the Constitution of the United States and finally communism and democracy.

What, then, of treasures in heaven? How may they be acquired? How may they be laid up? This is the most important question confronting mortals, for it involves the gaining of heaven and of eternal life. As mankind gains spiritual truth, the understanding of God, the real meaning of the universe, the true substance, "the substance of things hoped for," is gained. Mrs. Eddy puts the case clearly on page 459 of Science and Health: "Paul and John had a clear apprehension that, as mortal man achieves no worldly honors except by sacrifice, so he must gain heavenly riches by forsaking all worldliness. Then he will have nothing in common with the worldling's affections, motives and aims." By laying aside the things of flesh and all that pertains thereto, by loving God supremely, thus is acquired the substance of Spirit, which is indestructible and lost. These are the true riches, the possession of which is worth more than all else. One may well surrender his earthly all for the gaining of true wealth, the understanding of God. This does not mean that seeking the things of Spirit leaves one to starve materially. It means, rather, that the Master's words were wholly true. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." Is the sure means of meeting the human need through the aid of spiritual truth.

While these schools have been successful, it is pointed out, the authorities have not been unmindful of the fact that the professions are demanding of their members high general education and cultural qualifications as well as technical skill. Such general culture and special training is as imperative in one group, it is stated, as in another. The new course, therefore, has been designed to meet this need.

A student will be graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in economics upon completion of 120 semester hours, the semester hour corresponding to one hour of lecture or recitation, or two hours of laboratory work per week for one semester.

In 1919 a law school was established to meet the number of former-service men desiring to prepare for the bar examinations, and although it is accounted one of the youngest law schools in the Capital, it is said to have met with marked success. This success has been due to the fact, it is pointed out, that the same need found by the Y. M. C. A. in Cincinnati, Boston, Detroit and other large cities exists in Washington, and that there is a demand for instruction at a moderate tuition rate by employed persons under the influence of the Y. M. C. A.

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A student will be graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in economics upon completion of 120 semester hours, the semester hour corresponding to one hour of lecture or recitation, or two hours of laboratory work per week for one semester.

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The World Court Pro and Con

Leading Members of Both Political Parties Are Divided Over the Question, Which Is Now Foremost in the Senate—Some Arguments For and Against the Entrance of the U. S. Into the Court.



Charles Evans Hughes, former Republican Secretary of State, and one of the first advocates of U. S. entrance into the world court.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

TOMORROW the world court battle begins in earnest. Supporters of the court claim to have more than the necessary two-thirds vote of the Senate pledged in advance and they see victory for internationalism at last perched on the tops of their banners. Opponents refuse to admit defeat, are ready to fight to the last ditch and expect the voice of the people to come to their rescue.

The extent to which the people are aroused over this question is problematical. But one thing appears evident. That is that there never has been a controversial subject in the Senate concerning which the national interest is so disproportionate to the understanding the people have of what the controversy is all about. In other words, thousands upon thousands are appealing for the court, even praying for the court, without knowing what the court is, what it means to them or their country or why it would be a good thing or a bad thing for the United States of America to become a member.

Here is the jury that will shape America's destinies if we ratify the world court protocol.

JUDGES.

Max Huber, Switzerland.
Andre Weiss, France.
Rafael Altamira, Spain.
Dionisto Anzilotti, Italy.
Antonio S. de Bustamante, Cuba.
Lord R. B. Finlay, Great Britain.
B. C. J. Loder, Netherlands.
John Bassett Moore, United States.
D. G. C. Nyholm, Denmark.
Yorozu Oda, Japan.
Epitacio da Silva Pessoa, Brazil.

DEPUTY JUDGES.

F. V. N. Beichmann, Norway.
D. Negulesco, Roumania.
Wang-Chung-Hui, China.
Mikhailo Yovanovitch, Jugoslavia.
Mr. Moore is serving as private American citizen and, incidentally, has warned his country against certain features of the court's work.



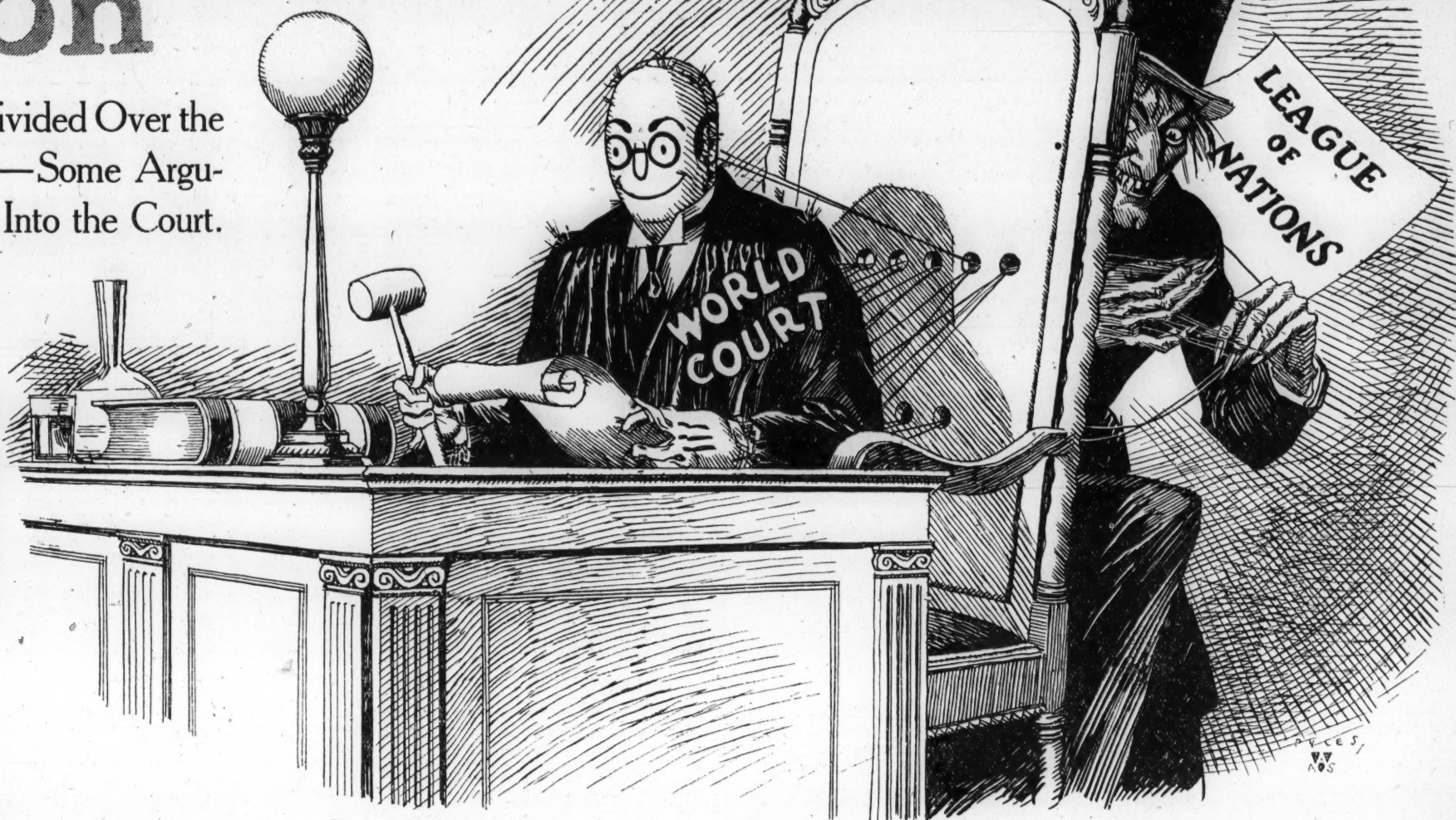
Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, Wisconsin, Republican, who also advocates U. S. entrance into the court.

Why do Republicans want it?
Why do Democrats want it?
Why do colleges and schools and churches want it?

And, if they want it, why does not the Senate give it to them? What is all the fuss about?

These are questions which suggest themselves at the outset. They can be answered and when the answers are confined to the blunt and brutal truth, the proposition appears at least rational and understandable to the average mind.

The Republicans, in many instances, want the United States to join the world court because Charles Evans Hughes, Republican Secretary of State, persuaded President Harding in February, 1923, to submit the world court protocol to the Senate for ratification, thereby making this a Republican policy. The Republican party then reluctantly endorsed the Harding-Hughes court plan and President Coolidge also endorsed this program, but took no steps to press the matter to a decision. An important consideration, from the Republican standpoint, was the fact that this action might tend to satisfy elements in the Republican party who had supported the League of Nations and were stunned and humiliated by the overwhelming repudiation of the league in the 1920 presidential election. Republicans figured they had the anti-leaguers in their camp and could, therefore, afford to scoop in Republican pro-leaguers. Thus the Republican platform endorsed the court, with reservations, and simultaneously condemned the league.



Is the world court merely a "straw man" for the League of Nations? The artist's conception of the working of the court would so indicate.

THE Democrats want the United States to join the court because this question gives them a splendid opportunity to wipe out the political disadvantages resulting from their

people by the Republicans that their much-vaunted opposition to the league was simply based on hostility to Woodrow Wilson and paraded before the people for sordid political purposes.

Aside from their sincere indorsement of the court proposition because they stand by the League of Nations and believe in internationalism, the Democrats have the above-mentioned political considerations to be duly thankful for and to explain why they welcome prospective ratification of the court protocol in the Senate.

The thousands upon thousands of people who are for the court are divided into two classes, those who are unconscious agents of the most expensively and thoroughly organized internationalist propaganda this country has ever witnessed or those who are charitably inclined idealists and say to themselves, the court stands for justice and America stands for justice, there-

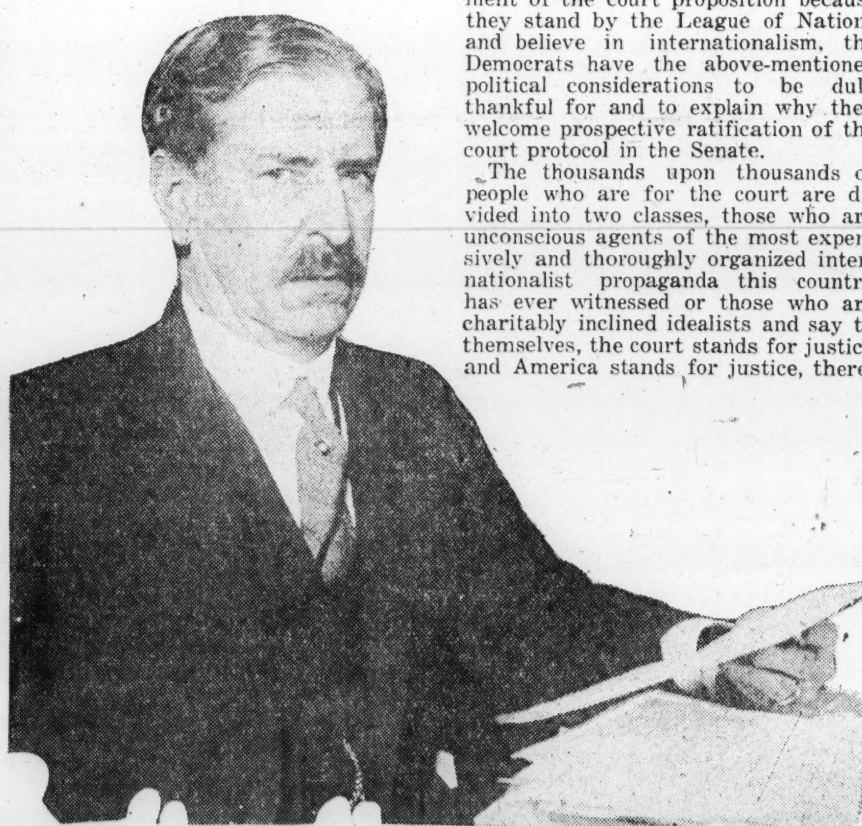
people a chance to pass judgment, according to the opponents of the court protocol.

But, what is the world court and how did it ever get to the Senate for ratification?

Detailed description of the court statutes, how it was organized, how it operates, etc., are far too lengthy to be included here. The court originated in the covenant of the league of nations. Article 12 of that covenant stated: "The members of the league agree that, whenever any dispute shall arise between them which they recognize to be suitable for submission to arbitration



Senator James A. Reed, Missouri, Democrat, opposing the court, as he appears when asked to pronounce the names of the world court judges.

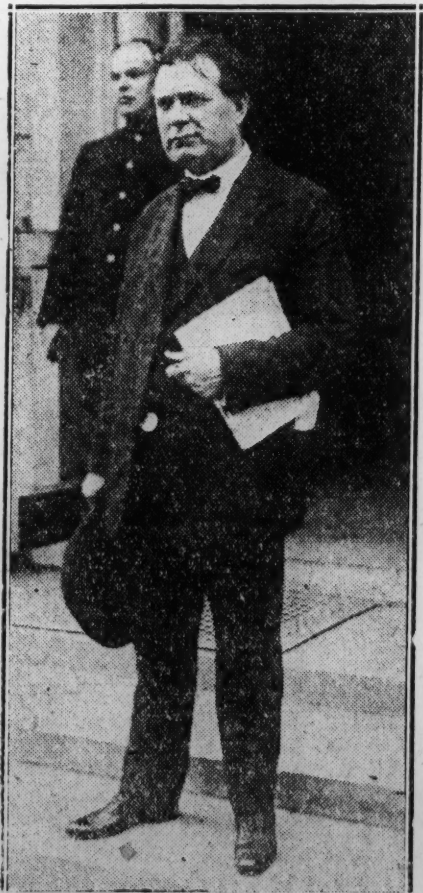


Senator Claude A. Swanson, Virginia, Democrat, supporting the world court.

indorsement of the league in 1920. What could be simpler? they ask. Harding swept the country by the unprecedented landslide of a 7,000,000 plurality, believed to be largely based on the league issue. Coolidge's election still profited by this avalanche of Republican popularity with the people. Now if the league issue can be forever swept out of politics through the Republicans themselves practically joining the league through joining the league's creature and agency, the world court, what a Godsend to the Democrats! Not only a vindication of Woodrow Wilson's league policy and a grudgingly-given Republican indorsement of the Democratic foreign policy of 1920 as exemplified by Cox and later by Davis in 1924, but an admission to the

fore America stands for the court. We want to settle disputes by judicial processes in preference to war, they say, and the court is resigned to settle international disputes. Therefore, as we are against war, we are for the court. The sincere believers in the court follow the same arguments that the sincere believers in the league followed. The league proponents reasoned this way: The league is organized for peace, we believe in peace, therefore, we believe in the league.

IN answer to the question of why the Senate does not immediately give the people what it appears to want, the fact is that a certain number of senators believe the people should first be given an opportunity of finding out what the court means to them and accordingly these senators intend to clarify the issue before asking the people to pass judgment. More than 90 per cent of the people, it is believed, wanted America to join the league of nations before the people knew what that meant. A handful of senators were responsible for the checking of precipitate action in the Senate and giving the people an opportunity of knowing what the league meant to the American people. More than 90 per cent of the people thanked their stars that America was saved from going into the league, according to later estimates. The present delay in deciding the court issue is for the purpose of giving the



Senator Borah, of Idaho, consistent opponent of League of Nations and of the world court.

or judicial settlement, and which cannot be satisfactorily settled by diplomacy they will submit the whole subject matter to arbitration or judicial settlement;" and the article then provided for the creation of the permanent court of international justice or world court.

Having provided for the creation of the world court or so-called legal department of the league of nations or "judicial branch of the world organization planned at Paris" as the pro-court people phrase it, in order to avoid stating that it is a branch of the league, it was then provided for legal experts to plan the organization of the court, etc., etc. Meanwhile Article 14 of the covenant absolutely linked the league and court together by stipulating as follows:

"The council shall formulate and submit to the members of the league for adoption plans for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice. The court shall be competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties thereto submit to it. The court may also give an advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to it by the council or by the assembly."

THE league then proceeded further to arrange for the control of its legal department in various other ways. The league pays the members of the court, elects them, pensions them, etc., and the United States, if it ratifies the protocol, will have to have members in the league of nations in order to assist in electing judges and assist in paying the expenses of the court. The court consists of 11 judges and 4 deputy

CONTINUED ON NINTH PAGE

Prying Into Dictionaries As Pastime

Cell

By Will Rogers

Mo

WELL, all I know is just what I see in the Papers and what I see as I prowl over this vast Commonwealth. When I wrote you last week I was away up in Boston watching Elinora Sears do some "Hoofing it" and listening to MELLIE Dunham haul a mean bow across the old Maine Strad-I-Variou. Well, I popped off out into Worcester and Springfield, Mass. Had a great time. Those are two great old towns.

Got back into Symphony Hall in Boston. Can you imagine me appearing at Symphony Hall in Boston? From the Stock Yards at Claremore, Oklahoma, to Symphony Hall, Boston! Me, with my Repertoire of 150 words (most of them wrong), trying to enlighten the descendants of the Cod. But they were fine. Say, you come right down to it, that Intelligence and Culture thing is a lot of Applesauce. Ford Jokes got over bigger there than in Waco, Texas. Just one old boy there that thought we were "desecrating" their Temple of Art by causing laughter in it.

We had been out 75 nights all over the country and everybody had been wonderful to us. Hadn't received an adverse notice. So this was our last night of the tour. Well, this old Soul is a Musical Critic. Now, can you imagine yourself raising your son up to be a Male Musical Critic? If one of my boys ever starts shedding off to be a Male Musical Critic, the rope that I have played with for life will be put to some practical use. Now, you can imagine about how much Humor a man to take up a thing like that must have. His name is Parker. He writes under the initials H. T. P. He didn't want to drag the old family name down into the dregs of Journalism. He was named for the Parker House (which they just tore down). He was sore at our Quartette because there was only four of them in it. Having a trained musical ear, why naturally my jokes were "Off Key" most of the time. The ones on Mr. Coolidge. "The diction was poor." My "selections were extremely bad." For instance, I had a lot of stuff on Football. Well, that was my own dumbness, I will admit. I should have known better than to talk FOOTBALL near Harvard, where they don't know anything about it. You see, a lot of the times these Critics are right, and he was then.

wonderful football team called the "Praying Colonels." When the football team left for Harvard to play they didn't have any substitutes. They couldn't have any. They didn't have any more Students. There was no Student Body in that School to meet or cheer the Team. The team WAS the student body. Well sir, there is just enough of the under dog spirit in me to get a kick out of a thing like that. When a little "Corn on the Cob" College, away off down here in these hills, with 11 players and a Coach, could go up there and beat a wonderful Institution like Harvard who brought a Football off the Mayflower with them. Why, the Goal Posts in the Harvard Stadium cost more than all three of the buildings at Centre College! Well, I told them all this, about what I had seen, and the audience got quite a kick out of it too, because a lot of them had never been any nearer Harvard than I had, even if they did live right there in Boston. But this old Critic had learned his first "Criticism" right there at old Harvard. He wasn't so wrapped up in music that he couldn't detect that a little ribaldry was being directed toward the old "Alma Mater." You know it's been said that "when you graduate from Harvard or Yale it takes the next 10 years to live it down and the next 40 to try to forget it." Well, he thought my "High Register" was on the bum, and my "Low Registered Notes had no roundness to them." Even my "resonance" was in the wrong place.

I THOUGHT at first he was criticizing my "Residence." I am glad he didn't do that, because that is one thing I would get sore at. I like the place I live at and there is no Musical Critic can tell where I should Residence. I will send him some SOUR Bon Bons if he does. But complaining of my "Resonance"; that's all right till I find out what it means, and I may even have a complaint at that. He said my Jokes had lost the Sting to 'em that they used to have; that they had mellowed. That's not my fault. The prominent men are not as bad as they used to be. I am glad to report that through my criticism they are slowly improving. Either that, or we are just getting more used to them.

There seemed to be no particular complaint against the ones on Seaboard football lacking the old Zip. He said Red Grange and I should both return to where we come from, Me to the Follies where a full House awaited me instead of a scant gathering, and Red to Lecture Hall.

Now, I don't know anything about Red's business (he seems to be paying some men to take care of that). I haven't heard of Red in a Bread Line anywhere, and ever since he left Col-



"That's all right 'till I find out what it means."

lege he has had a Bill Folder in his hand instead of an Ice Tong. Red needs a Rockefeller's or a Morgan's advice now, more than he does a Musical

Critic. You see, Parker, you are capable of criticizing Red's and My voices because I don't think Red ever made the All-American Quartette. I don't think

he was picked for any position on the Urbana Glee Club, not even a second string Ukulele Player. But Red does WARBLE through a mean broken field if you hand him a Football and tell him to take it from here to yonder.

FURTHERMORE, you have never seen him; he has never been to Boston. Now, as for me and the full house at the Follies, I grant you that. They care there whether I am there or not. In fact, they say the show has done better this year than ever. But when the Follies has a full house Mr. Ziegfeld GETS the dough. He has 150 people to pay. While with our little troop we don't need much.

But we didn't do so bad. Those other people all paid. Your seat was about the only free one. It's the old gag; people that pay for things never complain. It's the guy you give something to that you can't please. Most papers on this tour have had their Musical Critic review the Quartette and their Dramatic Critic review my part of the show. So I can readily understand your handicap. You were just taking in too much territory. It would be like sending an artist out to look at a Rembrandt for somebody and then at the last minute asking him to stop on the way back and see what Farmer Jones' yearlings looked like they were worth.

In short, when you looked me over you were "Slumming." In other words, the old Tradition got to working. But

you unconsciously paid me a Bear of a compliment when you said, "Will is a small town Actor."

"You bet your life I am small town. I am smaller than that. I am NO town at all, and listen, that is what I am going to stay in Small Town. Coolidge is even smaller town than I am, and I have heard of no impeachment proceedings being launched against him. Not that I am comparing myself with Calvin. But at that the same jokes you thought "Were pitched too high," he laughed at 'em, the ones on himself, too. Now, who are we going to believe, You or Cal? (You will pardon me if I don't hesitate over the selection, won't you?) I'll take Cal's."

I WENT from Boston to New York, where I appeared at a High class Breakfast Musicale at the Plaza Hotel. Old Small Town Boy in wrong again, Parker. They laughed, too. Great audience, just like Boston, only full house. Mr. Ziegfeld was there, and I told him about you in Boston. He said, "Did he get you, too?" He was tickled to death. He said, "The Follies have been wrong for 20 years according to him. That Guy didn't like Lincoln."

I don't want you to think this is a lot of sour grapes, for a percentage of one out of 75 ain't bad. Besides, you handed me this good Article, so you were really more concerned in my financial future than you thought. So bless your old soul, Parker, I bet if I met you we would like each other fine. Because in your own heart you couldn't blame an old Country boy for wanting to finally get into the Symphony Hall of Boston, and I am broadminded enough to see your angle, too. It's your pet; it's your life's work. You want to see only the best in there. You have high ideals for it, and I don't blame you. It is beautiful. But listen, we have played in 30 this fall bigger and better. Hibbing, Minnesota (now find that if you can) has one that cost six and one-half million dollars. That's more than the Boston Conservatory of Music cost. So you see you shouldn't get sore at me for being in there. These other Towns might take it up, you see. They got the same kick coming. Now when I come back up there next year—because the manager thought we were pretty good. He said he had had worse in there, but when I asked him what he couldn't remember them. You are the first man I am going to look up, and I bet you we have a good dinner and we will kill off that old Indigestion of yours, and I will have a lot of good jokes against Yale, and maybe Harvard will have won a game in that time and you will all be feeling good. But give the credit for one thing, Parker. Wasn't that English of mine the Worst that was ever spoken in that Hall?

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The Last Long Mile

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By N. Brewster Morse

It seemed that Jimmy Lucas had been "in the run" all his born days. From the time he was just a kid, he had to hustle about to help his family make both ends meet. Perhaps this was the reason that Jimmy became an athlete. Be that as it may, Jimmy was some runner and all his teammates knew it.

Of course, as happens to everyone else, Jimmy met the girl and fell head-over-heels in love. Ruth Darling was her name and a darling she was, according to every young man in the neighborhood, from the top of her pretty little head to the tip of her dainty toes. If Jimmy was looking for competition when he fell in love, he certainly got it.

"Well," said Jimmy to himself, "I just got to win her that's all! If I can't outrun every other fellow that wants her and get her, then, I don't deserve her. I'll just keep in training and wait my chance."

"Jimmy Lucas! Why, Ruth, he's a scream! Some of the boys I know tell me that he thinks he's a runner. He has entered his name in the ten mile race and actually is foolish enough to believe that he can win. My dear, I happen to know the boy from Chicago who's going to walk away with that race. Jimmy Lucas, a runner! ... that's funnier."

"You don't know what you're talking about," Ruth had no knowledge whatever concerning races and didn't even know that Jimmy was a runner until her companion mentioned the fact, but somehow she felt that she must defend him. "If Jimmy has entered that race he's going to win it! I don't care now many friends you have from Chicago who may be going to run. Jimmy is the best racer in New York and everyone else knows that's true except you."

Of course, from this point on the discussion became an argument. When she had left her girl friend, Ruth was really quite upset over the affair. Why had she been so insistent that Jimmy would win? Now, if he should fail, she would be terribly mortified and never able to face this particular girl again. She must talk the matter over with Jimmy.

That evening he came to call, as usual, and quite tactfully she brought up the subject of the race. Jimmy admitted modestly that he had entered and when questioned on the point allowed that he didn't have one chance in a thousand to win. Ruth was quite upset.

"But Jimmy, you must!" Ruth leaned toward him. "I mean you've got to. I told a friend of mine you were going to. Jimmy, I'll do anything in the world for you if you'll only win."

"You will!" A smile came upon Jimmy's face that simply wouldn't wipe off. All right, Ruth, I'll take you up on that. If I come in first ... if I win, see? ... then, I guess you'll have to marry me! Is it a go?"

When Ruth blushed and said, "Yes," the race for Jimmy Lucas was as good as won. Things that can't be done just for the vain glory of doing them may always be done for love. He had reached the last long mile on the track to happiness and he would come in a winner, even though he was so worn out that each breath seemed like fire being drawn into his lungs and his head reeled. With Ruth as the prize, there was simply nothing to it.

After the race, of course, they gave him a great ovation. Newspaper men took his picture and sport editors wanted interviews. There was only one thing on Jimmy's mind and that one thing was Ruth. He gathered her into his arms and kissed her right there in front of all the people.

"Oh, Jimmy, it was just wonderful!" She beamed upon him. "I was so afraid you wouldn't win. If you hadn't, you know, you might not have asked me to marry you, again, and then, what could I have done? Believe me, dear, I'll never take another chance like that!"

OH! MARGY!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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By John Held, Jr.



MARGY MAKES HER NEW YEARS RESOLUTIONS NO MORE DUMB NECKING



OR WILD ALL NIGHT DANCING BUT



WITH A BID TO A PERFECT PEACH OF A HOUSE PARTY! NOW DONT BE A SIL.

Surprising End Of Her Masquerade As a Man

How Little Miss Tempest's Ambitious and Ingeniously Planned Career as a "Female Impersonator" in Vaudeville Was So Suddenly Cut Short in a Way She Never Expected



Miss "Billy" Tempest as she looked when she turned man in order to astonish the public with her realistic impersonations of women and become a high salaried vaudeville headliner.

MISS "BILLY" TEMPEST wanted to make a hit on the stage. She was a good dancer, she had a remarkable voice, and she had already achieved a small success in vaudeville.

But a small success was not enough. Billy wanted to be a star. Now, as everybody knows, vaudeville is crowded with pretty girls who can sing and dance and even act pretty well and who, nevertheless, miss being stars by a thousand miles. They lack that something that lifts the performer out of the mere "song and dance class" and establishes her as a personality. Usually it is some specialty that does the trick—some special novelty that audiences rarely get a chance to see.

Realizing this, Billy cast about for a new act, and suddenly had a brilliant idea. Julian Eltinge, Karyl Norman and several others have reached stardom and four-figure salary checks by the excellence of their impersonations of women. Now, why shouldn't a girl be twice as successful as a man in the impersonation of her own sex?

All that she would have to do would be to cut her hair short and pretend that she was a man. It was all so simple. Her act would remain exactly the same, except that she could wear a wig. At the end of the last number, off with the wig and, what would happen? Terrific applause. Encores. Curtains call. And a fat salary increase. Incidentally, her name would be up in the



Karyl Norman, one of the female impersonators whose success inspired Miss Tempest's daring and, for a time, very successful plan

electric lights and as long as she could keep her secret it would stay there.

Well, it was a great idea—but like a lot of other great ideas, it has certainly got pretty Billy into a pack of first-class trouble.

It started out fine. Audiences were as beautifully fooled as she thought they would be. When she sang her soprano solos they were convinced that something marvelous was going on and cheered her to the echo. When she pranced out in a Paris evening gown and did a little dance, they were so delighted at how much she looked like a girl that they insisted on her little dance over and over again. And when she pulled off her wig at the end of the act and revealed



Julian Eltinge in one of his famous impersonations of women

herself as a "boy" the applause shook the house. The act was so popular that it soon became apparent that Billy was destined for stardom and the "big time," as actors call bookings in large cities, in short order.

Her success was partly due to the admirable qualifications that Billy possessed for the hoax of playing the role of boy. She looks like a boy, and with a tight little boy's haircut, the resemblance was perfect. And then her voice has such an extraordinary range that she could walk on the stage talking barytone and go into high soprano with the greatest ease. The act was very real and very successful.

But there was a fly in the ointment that began to look like an elephant as Billy's act became more and more popular in the cities in which she appeared. That was that if she was really to convince people that she was a boy, she had to be a boy 24 hours of the day. There was no let-up in the act until she had locked her hotel room door and gone to bed.

Obviously, if a stray chambermaid came into her room too early, the discovery of a woman where a man was supposed to be would be so startling that it would require some tall explaining, and there were no explanations to be made. For the same reason, it would not do to wait up to the theater in dresses, or have any item of woman's apparel in her dressing room or reveal the slightest hint of her real sex. The cat would be out of the bag in a minute. One person would tell another and presently it would be all over whatever town she happened to be playing in that that boy down at the Palace theater was really a girl—and the whole act would be ruined.

The theatrical managers would hear of it and Billy's new salary would be a hash of nickles and dimes. They were paying her for the excellence of her impersonation and the knowledge that she was really a woman right along would be sufficient to explode her earning power altogether. Indeed, her secret was so important that Billy had to pretend to herself that she was a man.

Now, the stage door of a vaudeville theater is a magnet for susceptible boys and stage-struck young women. Many theaters have special policemen on hand to exclude the public from the dressing rooms, but there are a great many at which the featured performers are easily accessible. And what Billy did not realize was that as a boy she was so handsome that in each audience before which she appeared there were scores of fluttering hearts.

Every time she left the theater, a group of girls waited breathlessly to see their "Dream Prince" and talk to her in the fond delusion that she was the most engaging sheik that had come to town since Hector was a pup. At these embarrassing moments, Billy—looking quite like the Prince of Wales—had to do some fast thinking to escape from her blushing admirers.

But this was not always so easy. Sometimes the girls who wanted to meet Billy were friends of the officials of the theater, who had to be humored. Sometimes they were debutantes and others too important



M. Quinet, a French actor, in the disguise he wore when he nearly fooled the judges of a Parisian beauty contest into declaring him the most beautiful girl in Paris

to snub. And then matinee idols must treat their public gently or they soon cease to be matinee idols.

An actor's salary is largely dependent on the following he has, and while Billy could hardly be called an actor, everybody thought she was a man and she had to observe all the traditions. Every day the theater was packed with Billy's woman and schoolgirl "fans" and her popularity was so tremendous that she often played the same town an extra week. That meant that she had to keep them coming to the theater. And that involved many teas and dinners and after-theater parties at which she was lionized as the handsomest man on the stage.

Of course, had her hostesses known the true circumstances, many of them would have died of chagrin. So many of them had attempted to separate this beautiful young man from the other guests and draw him into little corners for a talk about the moon. "His" obvious nervousness was always a little bewildering and Billy's almost comic terror at the prospect of being coaxed into a corner was always an interesting topic of conversation. Most of her admirers ascribed it to a beautiful innocence that even drew the line at hand holding, and since a real Galahad is always a very romantic spectacle, Billy was pursued with redoubled ardor on this account.

Naturally, this sort of thing could not go on forever, and in a Western city, Billy met her Waterloo. She began to notice that one girl had occupied the same front row seat for five successive performances, watching the act. The girl was obviously in love. She wore a rapt smile and her eyes said worlds. It looked like trouble.

Billy remembered that she had been waiting at the stage door every day, but so far she had escaped meeting her. Before the end of the week, however, she was brought back stage by the manager of the theater and introduced as Miss Lillian Rollins—with a whispered request to be nice. Billy was comforted by the thought that the act was jumping to Chicago next week and that a few luncheon engagements and walks in the



This is how Miss Tempest looked before she got a man's haircut and put on men's clothes and set out to win fame and fortune as a female impersonator

Lillian spoke of suicide. Billy could see herself dragged to the police station and exposed as a woman. Goodbye career, goodbye salary!

"I'll do anything," said Billy. "Anything. I'll marry you this minute. Only for heaven's sake, stop crying."

"But you don't want to marry me!" Lillian sobbed. "You said you didn't. And I want to die. I'm going to kill myself—right here."

"But I do want to marry you!" insisted Billy. "I never wanted to do anything else. Please marry me—and shut up."

"The license bureau, is right across the street," suggested a helpful bellboy.

So many spectators had gathered about that Billy was delighted at any way out of her dilemma. And the thought occurred to her that if Lillian were actually married to her, the joke would be so on her that she couldn't afford to explode Billy's career by telling many people about it. Besides, Billy figured that a marriage between two girls wouldn't stand in any court—or even be considered a marriage. And she might be able to put off explanations until Lillian could take the matter in—until Lillian could see the joke.

So Billy took Lillian's arm and led her to the marriage license clerk, where dried her tears and swore to love, honor, obey her "husband" until death did them part. The witnesses smiled tolerantly. Blessings were bestowed on the couple. Billy became a husband and shivered in a worse dilemma than before.

"Now that it's all over," she stammered, "hadn't you better go back home? I'll write you all my plans."

"But I can't go home," Lillian replied. "My parents were opposed to it all, and I've left home for good."

Billy's stomach sank and she thought as hard and fast as her splitting headache would permit.

"Well, then," she said, finally, "you go back to the hotel and I'll be back—after I see a man pa business."

She went to the nearest place where she could get pencil and paper, and scribbled a postscript to the explanation she had intended to mail that morning.

"The joke," she wrote, "seems to be on me."

In ten minutes, there was a train leaving for New York. Billy was on it.

Now Lillian's suit for annulment is pending in the New York courts. And Billy's uncanny imitation of the Prince of Wales is no longer one of the chief diversions of the vaudeville stage.

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A Finder of Homes.

The most noted home-maker in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is Mrs. Bessie S. Boone. It is a new kind of home-making that she achieves. It is practical and it gets astonishing results.

She is secretary of a housing bureau maintained by the chamber of commerce of Harrisburg, and it is her job to find right living accommodations for the people. Past her desk troop all the home-seekers of the city and the farm regions for miles around.

The bureau neither buys nor sells nor takes commissions. It is not competing with property owners and real estate men. It is a center of information as regards housing, and serves the public free of charge. Its only desire is to get the best possible accommodations for every one who makes use of the service.

And heart and soul of it—a sort of mother-adviser to the whole community—is Mrs. Boone.

Last year she found homes for 4,612 representative families.

Remembering houses, and judging people accurately—these are two great gifts. She has visited and inspected carefully every house and room on her lists. She began five years ago when, due to a temporary but acute housing shortage, the bureau was first opened, and she has never relaxed her vigilance. —From Everybody's Magazine for December.

Famous Unsolved Mysteries

Fisher's Ghost.

Again and again, in magazine and newspaper, the story of Fisher's ghost has been recounted. All over the world, where men foregather, at the approach of the witching hour, when tobacco smoke is thick and the lights seem dimmer, this question has been mooted: Did Fisher's ghost lead to the discovery of his body and the conviction of his murderer, or was the disclosure of the crime due to the wildest of coincidences?

In 1826 there lived in Australia, not far from Sydney, a landowner by the name of Frederick Fisher. On his estate he employed as overseer one George Worrall.

On June 16 Fisher disappeared and his overseer gave out to neighbors who inquired for him that Fisher had returned to England for a visit, leaving him in charge of the estate. Although no one had seen Fisher depart on his journey, the story was generally accepted.

One neighbor to whom Fisher owed the sum of 80 pounds came to his house and inquired of Worrall when he would return. Worrall offered to pay the money in return for certain papers as a receipt, but the neighbor refused his offer, saying he would wait until Fisher himself returned.

Three months passed and Fisher had not come back. About this time a neighbor by the name of Farley, passing the place in the early evening, saw Fisher sitting on the fence of his paddock. He walked up to speak to him and as he did so Fisher got down from the fence without a word and walked quickly into the fields and disappeared from sight.

Farley reported Fisher's return and as he could be found nowhere, made a deposition before a magistrate. A native tracker was taken to the spot where Fisher had been

seen in an attempt to discover where the trail led to. The tracker discovered blood on the spot where Fisher had been seen sitting and blood was also found on the scum of a pool nearby. Finally Fisher's body was unearthed in a swamp not far distant. As a result of this, the overseer was tried, convicted and hanged, confessing the crime on the eve of his execution.

At the trial no evidence was introduced regarding Fisher's apparition. The evidence was entirely circumstantial and the conviction was somewhat resented by the community. It is possible that the evidence regarding the ghost was suppressed because the utilization of that kind of evidence would have added to the public dissatisfaction with the verdict.

Farley, however, even on his deathbed, protested that he had really seen the apparition. If he really did not see the ghost of Fisher, who was it he did see? And if it was a case of mistaken identity, why did the man, whoever he was, select the particular spot on the fence where Fisher's blood was later discovered, and why did he retreat mysteriously in the direction of the place in which Fisher's body was subsequently found? Was the discovery of blood on the fence merely a coincidence, or was Fisher's restless ghost its own avenger.

Vanity Cases for Men.

Vanity cases for men, in which are carried pipe, tobacco pouch, key ring, comb, nail file, and other necessities that make a man's pockets bulge, are the latest fad in London, says Popular Science Monthly. There is room in the bag also for an extra collar and a mirror.

What a Very Artistic Temperament Can Do



Lord Furness, England's wealthy widower, and reported engaged to marry Mrs. Converse

Latest Remarkable Evidence That Mr. Richard Bennett Can Be Just as Temperamental as Other Great Artists of the Stage So Often Are

On the right, Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, who so promptly and vigorously denied Mr. Bennett's announcement of their engagement



Adrienne Morrison, the wife whose loss drove Mr. Bennett to poetry, and Joan, the youngest of their three lovely daughters



Richard Bennett in "He Who Gets Slapped," one of his many successful stage roles



Miss Patti Moore, the pretty dancer and rumored fiancée of Mr. Bennett—but strangely silent when he cheerfully announced that he was going to marry Mrs. Converse

MR. RICHARD BENNETT, the actor, is famous for his artistic temperament. It has caused him to do many peculiar things in the course of his career—things that have often been rather puzzling to the majority of his admirers. But the eccentricity of Mr. Bennett's genius has never been more surprisingly manifest than his recent happy announcement that he was engaged to marry Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, the beautiful sister of the recently widowed Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt.

Of course, Mr. Bennett has a right to marry whom he pleases, but there were some extraordinary angles to this particular situation.

First, Mrs. Converse—technically, at least—was still the wife of James Vail Converse, the New York clubman and financier. Second, Mr. Bennett was rumored to be engaged to Miss Patti Moore, a pretty little dancer, at the time he broadcast the news of his betrothal to Mrs. Converse.

Third, he had just been divorced from Adrienne Morrison Bennett on evidence that hinted at a third young lady whose feelings might deserve some consideration in the matter.

And fourth, at the time of his divorce, Mr. Bennett had rolled his eyes to heaven and had declared with tropical fervor that there was only one woman in the world for him—namely, Adrienne, his ex-wife.

Now, there is no explaining temperament, and all the conflicting circumstances in Mr. Bennett's little romance might have been attributed to what is sometimes known as a low boiling point. Many actors and artists begin to steam at two degrees—Centigrade. And Mrs. Converse is so charming that she could make an Eskimo feel like a Zulu in the matter of high minded romance.

However, before Broadway and Long Island could consider the matter closed, a short statement from Mrs. Converse was considered necessary. It was regarded as a little odd that Mr. Bennett should have rung the joy bells instead of Mrs. Converse, whose place it really was.

That statement was not long coming. Far away—in France, to be explicit—the unsuspecting ideal of Mr. Bennett's beautiful dreams picked up a newspaper and read his happy announcement—and immediately rushed for the cable office. Just what she said is uncertain. Despite Mr. Bennett's impulsive bulletins of the day before, he is not the man to give out a lady's private correspondence. But it was generally regarded as something pretty hot and heavy.

Simultaneously, European newspapermen cabled the information that so far from marrying Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Converse was engaged to marry Lord Furness, one of Britain's richest peers, the wedding to take place as soon as her divorce decree became final. Moreover, Mrs. Converse seemed to think that there wasn't the slightest basis for Mr. Bennett's announcement, and her embarrassment and distress at his initiative was something to see.

One would suppose that this strange turn of affairs would be equally embarrassing to Mr. Bennett, but a real artistic temperament is hard to feaze. When informed of Mrs. Converse's indignation and denials, the actor laughed tolerantly and insisted that there had been some mistake. And as for Lord Furness—well, that was just too silly to discuss.

"After all," he asked, "who is Lord Furness? A nobleman—that's all. Everybody knows about noblemen, and Thelma would be a very foolish girl to marry anybody of that type."

"Now, take me," he continued, simply. "I've climbed the ladder of success. I am the father of three beautiful girls. My daughter Constance is a celebrated actress. My daughter Barbara became the dancing partner of the famous Maurice. I am, as I said before, their father. Let Lord Furness approach that record—if he can."

With these few modest remarks, Mr. Bennett prepared to drop the subject, but unhappily Mrs. Converse was not content with her early denial. The more she thought about it, the madder she got and she began burning up the cables with very pointed and highly explicit repudiations of the actor's love. As they kept coming in, Mr. Bennett seemed to be a little surprised.

"I won't—I can't believe that Thelma has

turned me down," he remarked mildly. "Not until she returns that beautiful \$5,000 ring I gave her, anyhow."

This suggestion, cabled to Europe, inspired Mrs. Converse to make a statement so definite that even Mr. Bennett—although slightly bewildered—admitted that perhaps things were not exactly hunky-dory and forthwith accepted a vaudeville engagement and left New York to drown his sorrows on tour.

His friends hoped that his heavy heart would soon be lightened and, judging from his past recuperation, his sufferings will be forgotten in the glow of other matters before long. It was only a few months ago that Adrienne, his beloved wife, called at his apartment and discovered a situation that called for divorce. It was then that the actor's heart, burst with a bang that was heard from coast to coast. At once, taking a pen and paper, he made his sorrow known in deathless poetry. The following is a sample of the verse to which he was inspired:

TO ADRIENNE

I've made no promises, my dear,
That I've not tried to keep;
Hold that thought in memory of me
All of my own sowing.
With heartaches I must reap!

Incredible as it seems, the above verse was struck off in less than ten minutes' time

A NOTED CHARACTER IN AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Fifty years ago Walter P. Chrysler was born in the western Kansas hamlet of Wamego. He grew up in the nearby town of Ellis, where the shops of the Union Pacific are located, and out of which his father piloted a wood-burning locomotive across the prairies, then still dotted with bluen and occasional Indians.

Until he was 17 he attended the public schools of Ellis. He was not noted for their thoroughness and young Walter was not a particularly diligent student. During the summer he clerked in the neighborhood grocery store. His first real job was that of machinist's apprentice in the Union Pacific shops. And that was where his real education may be said to have begun. He underwent four years of rigorous and thorough training in practical mechanics, beginning at a wage of 5 cents an hour and working up to 22½ cents an hour, then the standard pay of the full-fledged journeyman mechanic.

The difference between what Chrysler was expected—and able—to do at the completion of his apprenticeship and the abilities of the present-day machinist is a startling commentary on the decreasing craftsmanship of America's artisans. Today a man calls himself a machinist when he knows how to don a pair of greasy overalls, read a blueprint and swing a ball hammer. Twenty-five years ago he would have been fired did he not know

how to design, build, set up, use and repair any existing tool or its adaptation—all without blueprints and working with calipers, dividers and other tools that he had made himself. For nearly ten years he punched away at some of the biggest jobs in the automobile industry. But he punched silently—and behind the scenes. Of the millions who were riding in motorcars he had built, not a fraction of 1 per cent had ever heard his name.

Then, in rapid succession, came two exhibitions of executive and organizing ability so pronounced that he was swept into the public eye. One was his spectacular reorganization of an almost bankrupt automobile company. The other was his even more spectacular success, three years later, in introducing a new motorcar. From Everybody's Magazine for January.

In the Big League Now.

A rising young burglar had just moved in from Milwaukee to Chicago and won the hand of Chi Bessie, the famous dip. He rushed home one morning in the wee, small hours in high excitement.

"Wake up, Kid!" he shouted to his wife. "Wake up! Pack up! We gotta hop a rattler quick. I just cracked the biggest crib in town and bumped off a couple harness bulls." "Aw, shut up and go to sleep," expostulated the fair lady. "You're in Chicago now." From Everybody's Magazine for December.

with a dozen newspaper reporters on hand to hold a watch on the actor-poet. The spectators were so impressed that they remarked that there had been no love such as this since the times of Romeo and Juliet. One of them, however, was so blundering as to ask Mr. Bennett if he would ever marry again.

"What?" cried the heartbroken actor. "I marry again? Of course not? How can I get married again when I still love my wife? I adore her—worship her! I think she is the most beautiful thing in all the world. I shall always love her—and then—and then—"

He clasped his forehead and closed his eyes, as if in pain.

"And then you ask me whether I shall marry again."

He was so shocked by the very idea that he called for more paper and pencils and committed another poem on the spot, as follows:

ON MY DIVORCE

If one could so conduct one's life
To hold the dreams that early one does build,
Oh, then would come an end—a heaven
With no intentions unfulfilled!

The reporters, astounded by such versatility and genius, asked Mr. Bennett what the last poem meant. With a sigh, the actor closed his eyes and made the following immortal remark:

"The road of least resistance is the shortest road to hell."

But despite the contrition this remark seemingly implied, Adrienne Morrison went ahead and got her divorce. Nor was she surprised when she returned to Europe a few weeks later and heard that Richard was reported engaged to a South American heiress, a dancer and several debutantes.

"I wish him the best of luck," she re-

SHE GOT HER START WITH PAIL OF GOLDFISH

Fifteen years ago Miss Cooper, who was a stenographer, became interested in the fish in a department store's fountain. They seemed to exercise a certain fascination.

With a large galvanized pail filled with goldfish on each arm, she boarded a trolley car for a suburban town near Chicago. Was she actually going to peddle these fish from a tin pail? Not quite. When she arrived in the village she made straight for the local drug store and unpacked a shipment of globes, castles and fish food that she had sent to her in care of the druggist. Perhaps you wouldn't quite call it peddling, but it was certainly starting in a small way. Right then and there she started her first goldfish sale.

When I visited her wholesale store recently in Chicago, I saw expressmen sliding big heavy metal-covered tubs down a chute to the basement. They were coming from hatcheries all over the country. In the dark cool basement, I saw a hundred long steel tanks, resting coffin-like on the trestles. From an overhead pipe system a tiny stream of water steadily trickled into the tanks. An air pump chugged away, forcing air from another pipe line down through rubber tubes and out through pin-holed brass nozzles into the water. Heavy metal screen covers were at hand to protect the tanks from rats at night. There was a reserve army on hand here of a hundred thousand goldfish. This was in addition to tadpoles, water newts, snails and other aquarium inhabitants.

marked. "Only I never saw such a busy man."

Mr. Bennett's artistic impulses are not always confined to romance. Two years ago, when his daughter Barbara was seventeen, she went to a late dancing party without his permission. Now, despite this unconventional behavior, Mr. Bennett is quite old-fashioned in the matter of bringing up children, so when three o'clock came and four, and Barbara had not returned home, Papa Bennett began to get pretty riled.

At first he called his wife—they were then living apart in an arrangement that they described as a "personality separation," having nothing to do with their great love. Barbara was not at Adrienne's, ascertaining which, Mr. Bennett arose, dressed and posted himself at the front door with a walking stick. Adrienne joined him.

At six o'clock Barbara arrived, escorted by Mr. "Pat" Somerset, the rather unconventional young English actor. Mr. Somerset's appearance, innocent though Barbara's absence undoubtedly had been, was the equivalent of the gong in a prize ring. Leaping from the steps, Pa Bennett sailed in. It was an exciting affair with Bennett and young Somerset rolling over and over and Adrienne and Barbara screaming for them to stop. Presently a policeman appeared. By this time Bennett was so fired with victory that he offered to include the officer in the argument.

It was hardly the tactful thing to say, as the policeman—misunderstanding the praiseworthy parental spirit involved in the proceedings—handed Actor Bennett what is known as a right hook, and then dragged him

to the police station. Happily, the desk sergeant was a family man and sent the battling father home with a mild reprimand.

Most of Mr. Bennett's imbrolios, however, are with audiences. As the almost exclusive interpreter of "purpose plays"—that is, plays which have to do with high moral issues—he is very intolerant of the snickers which sometimes greet his performance. Of course, those who snicker are always thoughtless smart alecks who are not interested in the better things of life, as portrayed by Mr. Bennett, but the latter seldom fails to let them know just what he thinks of them.

In "Damaged Goods" he stopped his performance and lit into certain titters in the audience with such vehemence that the troupe members grew bolsterous. That was at Atlantic City. When the show reached Chicago and met with similar disrespect, Mr. Bennett lit into them again.

Now, all that is very noble, as it shows that the actor believes the message he has committed to memory and insists on the audience taking it seriously. But, after all, audiences pay to get into theaters and they don't like to be denounced by the actor. So managers have always regarded this eccentricity of Mr. Bennett's with great apprehension. Nevertheless, he has continued to thrash his audiences whenever he felt that their inattention was hurting his performance.

In common with many other theatrical stars, Mr. Bennett's peculiar temperament requires that the audience concentrate entirely on his performance. There is a story of a young and frightened actress who was making her first appearance in the company of the celebrated Rose Stahl. In the act of descending a huge staircase with Miss Stahl leaning on her arm, the young actress felt her undershirt slip and become entangled with her knees. Knowing that at the next step the garment would fall in full view of the audience, the young actress clutched Miss Stahl and whispered in panic:

"My undershirt's slipping. What shall I do?"

And Miss Stahl, with a sudden, viselike grip at the girl's arm, looked straight at the audience and snapped through clenched teeth:

"Don't worry. Nobody will be looking at YOU!"

Similarly, many actors resent any undue notice being shown to the supporting members of their cast and often take steps to prevent it. When Mr. Bennett appeared in "Beyond the Horizon," his leading woman had a scene in which she ran from the stage at the curtain of the first act. Her work in the scene just before her exit was so spectacular that the audience broke into torrents of applause.

Naturally, the tribute was for the actress, and as those things are managed she would be entitled to return to the stage after the curtain for a bow. But Bennett, it was said, wisely kept her head from being turned by backing up against the door through which the actress made her exit and receiving all the applause himself. The more he bowed, the more the audience clapped for the return of his leading woman, who was pounding on the other side of the door. But Bennett was very firm. The actress seldom got back on the stage.

FOREIGN TO HIM.

Teacher—Willie, what is zinc?
Willie—That's the French pronunciation for think.—Good Hardware.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Helen's Disillusioning Efforts to Re-Live a Long-Treasured Memory

A THRILL with memories. Helen gazed about the great Milan Arcade.

Two years since they had dined here. How often she had thought of it!

The vaulted glass roof, and that huge center dome.

The orchestra, the promenaders, the hum of voices—the resounding buzz of the vast inclosure.

From a sidewalk table of the main arcade restaurant, eagerly she watched for Warren. Not the same table, that was taken—but this commanded the same view of the great arched thoroughfare.

The sculptured balconies above, the shops beneath. Yes, the same "Antichita" just opposite. A Florentine chair, and—some old velvet in the window.

Twenty of one—and Warren had said twelve-thirty. Any money now?

"Camper! fiori piacere, signorina," begged an old flower-woman.

Helen nodded, fumbling in her purse. She was so happy—eager to be generous.

In no way should her economy cloud this luncheon. She would not restrain Warren's ordering. This was realization!

How often he had said, "Member that dinner in the arcade? If we're ever in Milan again—that's where we'll feed."

But her memories were of the atmosphere. The lofty, shadowy dome, the balconies—the foreignness of it all.

A pigeon fluttered down. His plump iridescent breast. Like the ones she had fed two years ago. But nothing to give him now—no bread on the table yet.

A quarter of one by the Arcade clock. Every outside table taken now.

Again the waiter suggestively presented the menu. Again Helen pantomimed she was waiting for the "signore."

A continuous stream of passers-by. The famous arcade, a favorite promenade for noon-day strolls. Soldiers, bareheaded clerks, vendors, mendicants.

Many paused before the restaurant, listening to the impassioned orchestra. Music-loving Italians!

Another anxious ten minutes. What could have happened? He was always prompt when they met for meals.

Not fair to hold the table longer. Several patrons waiting.

LEAVING a tip for her unprofitable occupancy, Helen gathered up her things.

Crossing to the antique shop, closed for the noon hour, she waited in the doorway.

After one now. Fear clutched at her throat.

There could be no mistake. He had said twelve-thirty at Biff's—the Arcade restaurant.

What should she do? The hotel? No, he would not be there.

Then a leaping heart-beat! The familiar gray fedora!

Looking for her—scowling over the crowded tables.

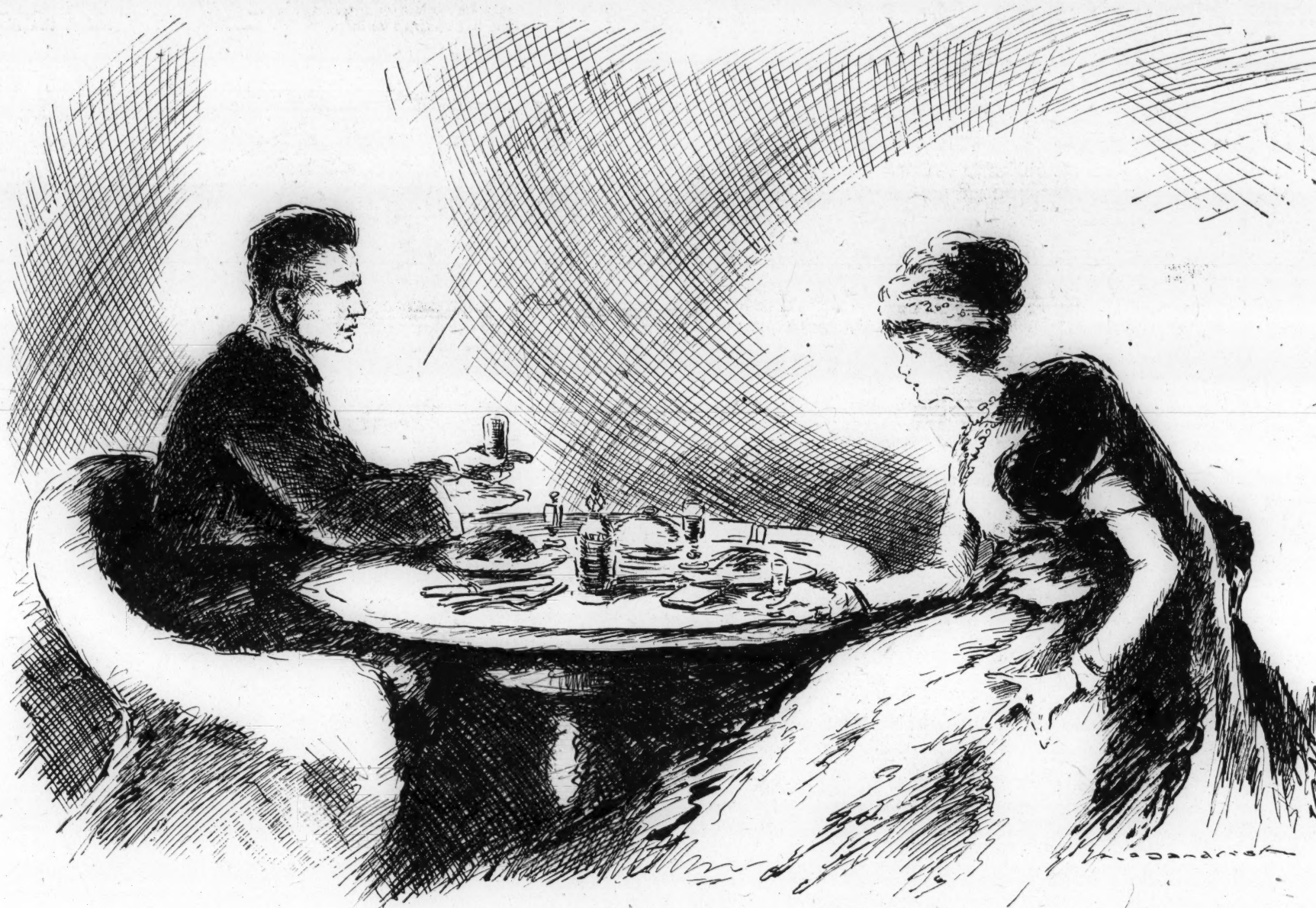
Darting across, she clutched his arm.

"Hello!" he whirled around. "You just got here?"

"Oh, I was so worried!" clinging to him. "I've been here since half past!"

"The devil you have! Why didn't you nail a table?"

"I did—but I couldn't hold it any longer. I didn't know what had happened."



"Ninety-nine times out of a hundred," declared Warren, "it wouldn't have happened."

"Got here soon's I could. Took all morning for those confounded visas—they had to get some visas. These Italian banks—fuss an hour over a letter of credit. Well, we'll have to eat inside—full-up out here."

"No, dear, not inside! Let's wait for one of these tables."

"Waited long enough," grimly. "I want some nourishment! Come on, we'll try that place outside."

"No, no, we want to lunch in the Arcade. Just as we did last time," pleadingly. "Dear, I've looked forward to this so long!"

"Well, I don't wait for any table now. One-thirty—glowering at the clock. 'They lunch early here—nothing'll be fit to eat.'"

Reluctantly she followed him out through the festive Arcade to the commonplace corner 'ristorante.' But here, too, a voracious crowd filled the sidewalk tables.

"That Johnnie's leavin'—there, by the rail," Warren strode ahead.

A moment later they were settled at the table just vacated. An unappetizing spread. Wine-stained cloth and soiled dishes.

"How horrid!" Helen shrank from a coffee cup with a floating cigarette.

"Here, clear this off!" Warren signaled a perspiring waiter.

The whole place exuded the after-luncheon dishevelment. Waiters, intent on checks and tips, too busy to clear off dishes.

Vainly Helen tried to revive her drooping spirits. No music—and outside the Arcade, how different from her long-planned return to Milan!

The tables next to them vacant now. Soiled linen, cluttered china—an uninviting mess. "Now, dear, please don't explode," at Warren's late summons.

"Here, have this table cleared! Right away!"

"Si, signore," from a scurrying waiter.

The after-meal disorder! None of the polished, genial expectancy that greets the early comers.

But Warren, absorbed in the blurred menu, was not susceptible to the atmosphere.

"Lukewarm!" when later he spooned into

the Minestrone Milanese. "Got to eat early here. They're fixed up to serve lunch from twelve to twelve-thirty. After that you get warmed-over grub and rotten service."

TO Helen surroundings and atmosphere meant so much more than the food. Sick with disappointment, she had no appetite for the thick vegetable-and-rice Minestrone.

Their only meal in Milan! Coming from Bologna last night, they were leaving for Berlin at five-thirty.

Wistfully she looked back at the great, memory-enchanted Arcade. Even now aglow with lights—for the day was dark with rain-weighted clouds.

Their wonderful dinner there two years ago! How vivid those first glamorous impressions. The freshly laid tables, the flowers, the orchestra, the lights—and overhead the mystic vaulted darkness!

How she had planned to re-live it all. And now how different—how dimly different.

Raining, a chill, wind-blown rain.

A dejected horse, a bareheaded woman with a basket of bread, a boy with a handcart—all trudging along in the rain. Melancholy notes.

"Here, we'd better move back," as some 'rops splashed on the cloth.

The waiter, rushing up, dragged the table rather under the dripping awning.

Most of the tables empty now. A general clearing-up. Yellow cloths replacing soiled ones. Getting ready for the afternoon trade—tea and liqueurs.

The tables outside the awning left bare—their rain-soaked tops contributing to the dishevelment.

"Cold and soggy!" Warren pushed back the sauce-smothered ravioli. "This is one punk meal! No more late luncheons in Italy!"

But with the roast Tuscan fowl, not so affected by standing, and a second glass of Capri Scala, he was less disgruntled.

"Here, that chicken's not so bad," frowning at her almost untouched plate. "And thought you liked broccoli!"

"Yes, but I don't care for it now," pensively.

"What's wrong? Snap out of it! Why so all-fired glum?"

"Oh, I don't mean to be—but I did so look forward to lunching in the Arcade. That wonderful dinner we had there! I wanted to live it all over—to have everything just the same."

"You did, eh?" shredding a second joint. "Well, you never get it, just the start out—that's you! Always tryin' to live things over—and they don't pan out. Time you learned to take things as they come."

"But, dear, you wanted to go back there, too. Whenever we'd mention Milan, you'd always say 'we'd dine in the Arcade.'"

"Why not?" tearing a half-cut slice from the round, crusty loaf. "Got a rattlin' good feed there. But that didn't mean I wouldn't enjoy as good a meal somewhere else. Given us better grub here—if we'd been early."

"Food—food!" she flared. "That's your obsession. Mine happens to be places and atmosphere. I don't see that it's any worse."

"But what's the idea of wantin' everything just the same? Always plannin' to go back—live things over. Tryin' to repeat the thrill, eh? Well, they can't be ditted that way."

"Yes, I know," wistfully. "And I'll try not to want it so much."

"You'd have a darn better time if you'd take things as they come. Don't start out with a fixed idea. Too much anticipation means a frost. But you'll never get that through your dome. Next place we strike, you'll be fram'in' another repeat!"

"NOT after this, it's too disillusioning." gazing out on the rain-drenched street. "I'll never look forward to doing the same thing in the same way again. Dear, I wouldn't be so disappointed if this wasn't our only meal in Milan—"

"But it isn't! Let's have the pepper!" starting to dress the generous bowl of chicory salad.

"It isn't? Why, we're leaving on the five-thirty—we'll have to have dinner on the train!"

"No, didn't feel like travelin' again tonight. Tired this mornin'!" measuring three spoons of oil. "So I tried to change that sleeper. Didn't think there was a chance—but for once we're in luck. Got a compartment for tomorrow night."

"Tomorrow night?" joyously. "Then we'll stay here tonight!"

"You heard what I said. Wonder how strong this vinegar is? One enough?"

"Then we can dine in the Arcade!" ecstatically. "We'll go early and get the same table and the same waiter—here's there, I saw him. And let's order the same dinner and the same wine. Lacerima Christi, wasn't it? And remember that zabajone? Oh, dear, we're going to have our Arcade dinner after all!"

"Well, can you beat it?" he chuckled. "Right back to your repeat-stunt! Setting the stage for a return engagement—all props the same. Hope the scene-shifter don't get 'em mixed. All right, Kitten," turning the salad. "If you can nail the same thrill—go to it! But ninety-nine out of a hundred—it can't be done. And you're in for a lot of heart-aches—if you keep on tryin'. Here, hold over your plate!"

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Next Week—"In Berlin!"

NOW IT IS THE "SCHOOL OF DOG STUDY"

By Albert Payson Terhune

OLD MAN NEGLEY stopped at the lunch hour to show Col. Prowse a handful of clippings from several newspapers—clippings which bore foreign date-lines and had been received at the offices of the various papers by cable.

The old neighborhood handy-man was fond of discussing with his cronies, the colonel, any new bits of interesting information he could pick up about the dogs they were both so keenly interested in. This morning he was grinning in anticipation.

"Well, Colonel," he said, riffling the newspaper clippings and handing one of them to Col. Prowse, "what do you think of this? It's the same thing I told you last week that my nephew over in Germany had been writing to me about. You thought it was a fake! Well, maybe now you'll believe me."

Col. Prowse was reading the newspaper clipping half aloud, and with much interest, as follows:

"Berlin—A special school, the first of its kind, has been opened here with the sole object of making a scientific and practical study of dogs. Brains and experience and money are behind the movement."

"The projected school will be conducted under the auspices of the Association of Breeders of German Shepherd dogs (police dogs) and its avowed object is the furnishing of mankind with a more thorough and more practical knowledge of dogs, not only in regard to the effects of breeding but from a psychological standpoint."

"There will be a special course in the study of breeding—its faults and their cure. The object of this is to lift dogs from the sphere of mere pets and to establish them more firmly as the helpers and staunch practical friends of mankind."

"The increased breeding, along wise lines, of such breeds as police dogs and alreidals is expected to prove of economic benefit to society."

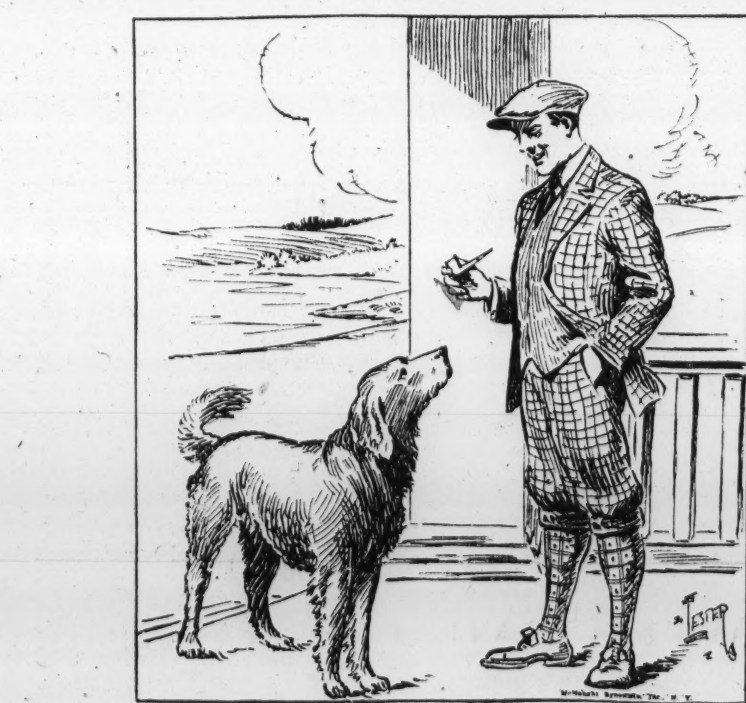
"H'm!" commented Col. Prowse. "I don't quite catch the drift of it all, even yet. What are they trying to get at, do you suppose?"

"At a better and more efficient kind of dog, of course," answered Negley, "and to establish rigidly scientific eugenic processes of breeding; so as to improve the cash value and practical value of dogs and to evolve better and better dogs."

"For the past thousand years—maybe longer—there have been schools for dogs. But this is the first time I ever heard of a school for humans to study dogs. Not that it isn't high time that mankind tried to understand at least a part as much about dogs, as dogs understand about mankind. Just the same it is a novelty."

"I don't know just how it is to be worked. None of these clippings explains. But I gather it is to be strictly along lines of high efficiency and eugenics and psychology and all that sort of thing. A lot of learned professors wouldn't stoop to anything less than that, would they?"

"Yes, suppose they'll try to evolve a sort of superdog. I don't want one of them if they do. They can't evolve anything better



"The normal dog is the best companion for the normal man."

and more loyal than God made the average dog, whether mongrel or thoroughbred.

"They can't add to the comfort a lonesome man gets when his chum dog thrusts a cold nose into his hand and looks up at him with a world of love in his brown eyes or whimpers softly to show his sympathy or barks gaily to welcome him home or encourage him to a walk or romp."

"They can't add anything to the splendid qualities of a dog that guards his master and his master's home and is willing to lay down his life for the man or the woman he has accepted as his deity."

"In short, they can't make a dog very much better than nature made him. As he is, the average normal dog is about the best sort of a comrade the average normal man can have. I don't think he can be bettered. And it doesn't matter whether he is a mongrel or a thoroughbred, so long as he is your loyal pal. That's the main thing."

"A lot of science sharps don't notice whether a flower is lovely or not. They can tell the stamens and the pistils and all those scientific parts of a flower and to what genus or species it is allied. But they make such a scientific job of it that they don't stop to notice how lovely and graceful and fragrant the mere flower is."

"It's the same way about birds. Students are taught to dissect them and to learn the names and the Latin titles of them and to rattle off the list of them. But they aren't taught to get up just before daylight on a June morning and listen to the heavenly chorus of birds as it wakes for the day. They tabulate the birds just as they would tabulate typhoid germs."

"They aren't nature lovers. They are nature dissectors. They know the physical side of it all, but none of the beauty and wonder of it. It's the same, I guess, with these scientists over in Europe who are trying to start this dry, scientific school for the dry-as-dust study of dogs."

"If they'd spend the same time and money in trying to crush out distemper and in trying to spread a wholesome sanity about mad-dog scares and in trying to care for stray dogs and to establish drinking pans and shelters for them in big cities—well, then I'd go without a meal once in a while just to send a few dollars over to help them along."

"But, as it is, I'll just be content to plod along with the knowledge that a dog is man's best chum, and not go to school to learn a lot of scientific facts about him. Maybe I'm silly to talk that way, or maybe I'm not. How about it?"

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Burgess Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Mocking Birds in the North.

In these days, when every other person one meets is going or has been to Florida, it is refreshing to discover that certain feathered citizens whom we associate wholly with the sunny South, with orange groves and winter roses, with soft, warm breezes from over tropic seas, have found sufficient attraction in a Northern winter to remain and brave it through. Within a week I have had no less than three mocking birds reported as wintering in central New England. The three are within a radius of 25 miles, and in each instance the feathered songster appears to be in excellent health, remaining over from choice rather than compulsion.

The presence of these birds should afford the weather prophets and the believers in signs and omens material for endless discussion. If the muskrat has built a house with extra thick walls and has himself an extra long, thick coat of fur, sure signs of an extra long, cold winter we are told, and over against this the mocking birds are remaining North, what then? Thus are the prophets confounded.

By the way, should you have reason to suspect the presence of one of these birds, keep a supply of food where they can easily get it. They are fruit and seed eaters to a large extent. Most fruit eaters relish a bit of apple at this season when most fresh fruit is difficult to obtain.

The Playful Otter.

The bear is said to be the animal with the best developed sense of humor among our American mammals, but to the otter goes the palm for playfulness. Little Joe Otter appears to have a fully developed sense of the value of play in the daily routine. Nor is it confined to the young. The whole family participates. Here is an amusing incident told me by two



Thornton W. Burgess.

guides this last fall. This happened along a certain dead water in New Brunswick. The two men had gone in to a lonely camp owned by a friend of mine to see that it was in readiness for the annual fall visit. This dead water wound through a cranberry marsh, and on their way in the guides stopped to pick berries.

A splash in the water drew their attention, and five others, evidently a family, appeared, playing in the water like so many boys at a swimming hole. Totally unaware that they were observed, they gambled together in the water for some time. Finally, with the mother leading, they started off in most amazing fashion. They had the startling appearance of an aquatic monster proceeding through the water by an undulating motion somewhat after the alleged method of the mythical sea serpent.

They passed close to the two men, a matter of only a few feet distant, and the guides solemnly aver that the second otter held fast to the tail of the first, the third gripped the second in like manner, the fourth was fast to the tail of the third and the fifth had hold of the tail of the fourth.

The leader would dive, then reappear, each in turn following suit. So they undulated out of sight.

Now one of these guides is an exceptionally keen observer, a man who has spent his life in the wilderness. There is little that escapes Walter's eyes. Nor is he given to "seeing things." Yet there is no question that he is absolutely certain in his own mind that he saw those otters exactly as described. He is corroborated in every detail by his companion, and no amount of jollifying can shake them in the least.

Personally, I have no doubt whatever of their sincerity. Beyond a doubt they say what they described. But also beyond a doubt, in my own mind, at least, they did not see truly. I suspect that those otters were simply so close, one behind another, that they looked to be linked by means of the tails. I suspect that each in turn imitated exactly the motions of the one in front, rolling under and up, under and up, thus producing that undulating movement of the whole. They were playing as they traveled, much as a boy in

high spirits proceeds down the street in a series of hops, skips and jumps.

Exact observation is the most difficult thing in the world. Witness the fact that there is so much we do not know about the common habits of some of the furred and feathered folk with which we have longest been familiar. Small wonder then that many details are lacking regarding the ways of those seldom seen. Otters are a case in point.

One of the best-known facts regarding the otter is his habit of making and using a slide, apparently actuated wholly by the spirit of play. In winter these slides are found where there is open water at the foot of sufficiently steep banks to make the sport worth while. Apparently little Joe Otter is as fond of sliding as any small boy, and for this reason he hails the snow with delight. In summer he makes him a slide of mud.

But once, when I criticized a published drawing of an otter sliding, on the grounds that as shown he was sliding with the brakes on, so to speak, against the slide, I was told by his foreman, I suddenly discovered that even those supposed to be in the know do not always know. My criticism was promptly refuted by certain members of the staff of a famous museum, and the drawing criticized was pronounced correct.

Then began a canvass of all the naturalists of my acquaintance, with the astonishing discovery that none had ever seen an otter actually sliding. Most of them agreed with me as to the position in which the forelegs would be held, but none could prove it from personal observation. It remained for a farmer in western Massachusetts, who as a boy had a tame otter and watched him slide times without number; a guide in Florida and a trapper in the wilds of Michigan to furnish the needed first-hand testimony. It conclusively proved that the drawing was incorrect in so far as the position shown, crouching on the four feet, is the usual position of the animal. The customary position is flat on the belly, forelegs back and at the side and hind legs straight out behind, sliding in the good old-fashioned way.

Confessions of Rigo, the Gypsy Hero

MOST readers of these lines have doubtless heard of the world-wide scandal that was created when the former Clara Ward, a rarely beautiful American heiress, deserted her noble husband, Prince Chimay, of Belgium, and ran away with Rigo, the gypsy violinist. The heroine of this guilty romance died in Italy not long ago; its hero still lives—with little more than memories, both sweet and bitter, to remind him of his colorful career. In these pages from week to week Rigo tells for the first time the whole amazing story of his love affair with Princess Chimay and also reveals the facts about numerous other almost equally surprising romances.

By JANSKI RIGO,

The Celebrated Gypsy Violinist and
"Man of Many Loves."

(Continued from last week)

AT last the amazing abductions described in my last chapter were completed. The young French soldier emerged from his bath, dressed in his disheveled uniform, came downstairs to the flowery salon where the Princess Chimay reclined on a divan, sipping black coffee. As I brought him in, she shook her head vehemently. Then she raised her hand, palm toward us.

"No—no—no!" she said to me in English. "No, he will never do. Take him away. But give him a few francs, first."

There was that in her tones which would not be questioned. I gave the fellow a few coins and turned him over to Jean, to escort from our home. Then I returned to the salon, where I begged for an explanation. My wife began, tapping me with her languorous feather fan. She spoke slowly, at first.

"Oh, Rigo," she implored, "little darling—can't you understand? He was—perhaps—a sort of revenge of mine. Ever since my mother left I've wanted to do things which would shock her, could she see. That mother—always she has sent rebellion through the heart."

"So this morning, while you rode, I got up and put on that old black gown I wore when we escaped into England. I slipped down into the crowded, smelling streets, like a poor woman of the people. I strolled past the cheap drinking places. Rigo—I adored it all. I loved to see life free and natural about me. And soon I came upon that uncouth soldier fighting over a bottle of cognac outside a gambling place."

"I put him into a cab and brought him home. I wondered what he would turn into—cleaned and sobered. Besides—oh, my dear, he reminded me—he stirred memories in my heart of some one else, and I thought perhaps we could do something for him. Rigo—Rigo, I think I brought him back here for atonement."

Her voice sank to a whisper and across her beautiful face hovered pain. "What?" I asked, "What, little darling?"

"Rigo, I thought at first—I thought there was something about him like that poor fellow who was shot outside my window." She sank her head on my breast. She shivered.

"I dream of him," she whispered. "Strange fancies haunt me all day long. I conjure up strange atonements. But so soon as I looked more closely at this fellow—with sane eyes, I knew he was not of the mold of that other. No—this one was gross, common."

Again her head was pressed against my heart. I knew that she was suffering.

"There—there—there," I said. For always, gypsy that I am, I could forgive her wild fancies, but her deliberate flirtations were another matter. So we might have settled into peace again, except for a moonlight trip to the Sphinx, which will never leave my memory.

She had told me of the attempted love making of various gentlemen, but often, I believe, merely to make me jealous. Of the attentiveness of Prince Mohammed Ali, who had introduced us to the smart people of Cairo, she never once spoke. And I never suspected the

truth until that night. We had assembled, a party of ten or twelve, to ride out on camel back to the Sphinx, where we were to enjoy a moonlight supper. Our Arab servants bore hampers of cold chicken, rare hams boiled in brandy, glazed with honey; chilled champagne in silver buckets. We ate and drank merrily and then I played.

I think that night the untutored gypsy played as a man who glimpses the drama of the ages, though he never studied the drama in schools. There, towering far above us, was the great, inscrutable pile of the Sphinx, whose unriddled smile I had often glimpsed afar. And as the spirit of the age-old monument wrapped around, I improvised my music of mighty eastern potentates, sailing down the mystic Nile; of ruddy-cheeked maidens, who danced their little dances of joy and life and then died, having lived gloriously because for an hour they had pleased their lord. I played of the tragedy of all things human, of the fleetingness of possession, the bitter taste of happiness, when the poor human wretch tries to grasp it, with eager lips.

At last I laid my violin down, greatly moved by my own music. And Princess Chimay stretched across her little hand and touched mine.

"Rigo," she whispered, "why do you torment me with your music? You make me feel so small—so ignoble."

"There, little darling," I whispered back, patting her hand. Then I arose. The madness, my gypsy madness, was in my blood that night. I ached to walk it off, to travel, to climb, to do something strange and unusual, to throw off this regret of the ages which seemed to enfold us. I formed a plan in my heart. I would climb up the back of the Sphinx, find a rough place where I might rest my body, and from that high air I would play down to them a brave melody of my mountains.

So, carefully clutching my violin, I started my climb and was just settling myself to rest and play when I saw something which sent the madness through my blood. The company which had traveled out there with us had all drifted away, in purring pairs, leaving Princess Chimay and Prince Mohammed Ali alone. And as I was about to play music to break our saddened spell I saw them. My wife was tenderly clasped in the arms of the Egyptian and he was pressing kisses upon her face. I hurried down and when they saw me coming toward them in the moonlight they sprang apart. Angrily I flung down my violin and with outspread hand struck the prince full in the face.

"There," I shouted, "royalty or not, you're a rascal and I'll—"

I raised my hand again, but before it fell half a dozen hands restrained me.

"Why," I asked her, when we were alone that night, "why—how could you allow him to take such liberties? Oh, my child—"

"Oh, Rigo," she said, tears in her eyes and pain in her voice, "cannot you understand, you with your moody gypsy heart? Darling, it was your music made riot in me. It wasn't him I kissed—not Mohammed Ali. Darling, it was quite as much you. I was mere woman, reaching out for love, and he was cherishing man—feeling as I did under your music's spell, the tragedy of our common flesh. Rigo, there is more than one kind of kiss, and that under

Rigo and the violin the princess gave him at his memorable birthday party in Cairo

the Sphinx, it robbed you of nothing—of nothing at all."

I looked at her a moment, drinking in her earnestness, feeling that she was trying to put truths of the heart, of emotion into words which were better expressed in music. And suddenly I was angry no more. My heart of a gypsy could understand—and did. I kissed her softly.

"We'll go away from here," I said. "Cairo in the springtime is madness in the blood. We will stop in England, and then Italy. We will love and forget."

It wasn't long after this that we had departed for England. Gypsy music was still immensely popular over there. I was several times invited to play before the royal family and these invitations greatly cheered the princess. They gave her hope of winning back the place in society she had held before our elopement. King Edward was most kind to us.

"Your music, Rigo, it stirs me," he said—not in those words, but that was the sense of them. On several occasions when we rode in the park the king reined up his horse for a few words with us. I am sure he remembered that Princess Chimay had been with him and King Leopold when first she looked upon Rigo.

After a pleasant and rather triumphant stay in England, we set out for Naples, where Jean and Anna, the princess's servants, had gone before and engaged a villa for us. I shall never forget that first morning, how we ate breakfast on the flagged terrace, with dim, blue Vesuvius afar off, reaching up into the quenchless Italian sky, a faint smoke seeping from its quiescent crater. Below us the water of the bay dimpled in the smiling sunshine and all about the air was heavy with flowers of our Old World garden.

I expanded to the beauty all about me. I lifted my eyes to the blue sky. Then I crossed to where my wife reclined in a long basket chair and I stooped and kissed her.

"You are immortal—I am immortal—all love and beauty are immortal—a morning like this," I said to her. "Oh, my dear, isn't it good to be once again in Italy?"

"Yes," she whispered, "here—in heavenly Italy, alone with you. My Rigo,

View of Naples, where Princess Chimay and Rigo were living when her fickleness became too great for even a gypsy to endure

Cleo de Merode, the Parisian stage favorite who gained for King Leopold, Princess Chimay's uncle by marriage, the nickname of Cleopold



Princess Chimay, the former Clara Ward



room. There she sat, listening intently as the guide spoke swiftly, earnestly in his fluent Italian. I stood in the door a moment, looking at them. And for a moment, they never realized my presence, so absorbed were they in each other. I took the hand the princess stretched out when she saw me.

"Come," I said, feeling an apprehension I could not explain.

She eagerly told me how they had decided to make the trip to the ruins of Pompeii. She insisted. No longer was she weary. We clattered over the rubble, through the horde of dirty, romantic beggars, till finally we were threading a precarious way up and down the streets of these unfortunate Romans who had died so many years ago. At last we stepped into a palace, more perfect than anything about. And the guide spoke to my wife eagerly, in rapid Italian. She turned to me.

"He says he will show me something which only the scientists often see. It's what ordinary tourists are almost never allowed to look upon. Oh, Rigo—"

Tier eyes sparkled, with a child's glee for something rare. I made as though to go, too.

"No," she said, "only I may go. It is a special privilege."

Displeased, I let her follow the guide. Then suddenly I decided to follow them. I overtook them in a restored Roman villa and there I looked upon a drama to touch the pity of men. Into a room of long ago had poured the lava of angry Vesuvius, making eternal the scene it had surprised. There sat a soft maiden, and beside her, her lover. His arms about her slender shoulders, he held her to him in an eternal embrace. Their lips met, and one of her little hands was playing with his hair. Almost the tears came to my eyes as I looked upon this tragic pair, shut off in their springtime. To them perhaps love was ever new, and never touched with disillusion. Perhaps not pity but joy was for them, that they had died in a moment supremely happy. At any rate, I found myself saying such a prayer. And then my glance traveled to where my wife stood, beside the guide, whose natural good sense had hushed the ordinary travel talk of his kind. He was looking at the long dead lovers, gravely attentive. My wife crossed to me and took my hand. She shivered.

"Come out into the sunshine, Rigo," she implored me.

We traveled home in silence, as she nestled at my side. Again she was sweet to me and tantalizing, as touched with illusion as when I first adored her golden face across that whispering

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN)

I've traveled in many cities and many bold eyes have looked into mine, but nowhere have I met any one like you—your child of the mountains."

That morning we were as supremely happy together as any lovers have ever been. Alas, upon our supreme moment pushed hard the tragedy, the sadness of good-by, though then we never dreamed it. After we had finished a leisurely breakfast on our terrace, I spoke my wish.

"Just to look into Vesuvius," I said. "I've never climbed that mountain, though always I have hoped to."

She smiled at me languidly, half-drunk with the sweet scents from the garden, the mad sunshine. She spoke gently protesting.

"Oh, Rigo," she half-teased, "far better to pay court to the angry lady of the mountain far off than to climb close to her face and find her, after all, not as she seems. The rose is always more beautiful on the stem than plucked and in the vase."

I said nothing, but I was very disappointed. It seemed to me cruel, just then, to visit Vesuvius without my wife, and cruel also to force her mood, if she preferred to sit on her terrace and admire its far-flung view. So, for a few moments we were silent. Then she arose. Her voice came zestfully.

"All right, darling," she said, "let's go upstairs and dress for the trip. Let's look into the crater of treacherous old Vesuvius."

She was, I saw, making a bit of fun of me, as she often did in high spirited moments. But I did not mind. I gladly followed the princess upstairs. At last we set off quite alone. The usual horde of guides fell upon us, clamoring to be hired in French, Italian and shocking English. I shivered and drew back, while Princess Chimay laughed out loud in delicious appreciation of their eager scramble for patrons. She never was the overnice or squeamish lady and for her naturalness I loved her. At last she touched one of the horde on the shoulder with one of the mountain staffs they were selling all about us.

"You!" she said, kindly, but very much as the great lady. "We'll have you!"

The tall, handsome but very ragged and dirty fellow tugged sheepishly at his cap. I looked at his handsome head, at the limpid eyes behind their long fringes, and I knew he was a splendid creature whose face would haunt any artist who might gaze upon it. There was a bronze flush to his cheek, fire in the eyes, gentleness even in his rags.

That fellow was with us all day, and he knew his business. He had his dates for the eruptions of Vesuvius, his figures for the number destroyed, his stories of Pompeii and Herculaneum. However inaccurate, they were interesting. The princess was amused, as at a little boy speaking a "piece." At last we had toiled up the mountain to the place where a small railway receives the tourists for the final trip to the crater. We waited in the little station, the princess resting her feet on a cushion I had carried for her from the carriage. As the little engine came puffing to a stop, Princess Chimay lifted her soft eyes to mine.

"Rigo," she said, "I'm too tired to go on. I'll wait here. Don't you miss looking into the crater, because I'm weary."

I hated to go, but she insisted. "The guide will stay with me," she said, "if you refuse to leave me alone. He'll tell you the story, when you come back."

I looked from one to the other and for a sharp second, I decided not to leave her. Then I was ashamed of my thoughts. My wife—and that ragged guide! I kissed her and got into the coach. But the rest of the trip was spoiled for me.

With the chattering, rather oppressive Americans and Britishers, I peered down into the dull smoking interior. I imagined with them I heard a rumble. The fumes made my eyes smart, but through it all my thought were down the mountain, where my wife waited for me. I was glad when at last I was pushing open the door of the waiting

Of Princess Chimay's Amazing Romance

His Rise From a Poor, Vagabond Life to Be an Admired Figure in Royal Palaces—His Romantic Adventures With Famous Beauties Who Loved Him Even When He Cruelly Beat Them—the Hearts He Saw Break, the Lives He Saw Ruined—All Revealed in Fascinating Detail by the Celebrated Violinist Himself

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

room at the Paillard, when she entered escorted by kings, seeming forever impossible to the poor gypsy. After dinner that night, we sat on the terrace late, watching the stars in the violet heavens. Her voice was soft, a little hysterical, as she whispered to me when we finally passed within.

"Promise me you'll never change, dearest," she implored. "Promise me you'll always love me."

"Why, don't imagine such cruel things," I begged her. "Of course, I'll always love you, little darling."

The next day we sat at luncheon, when the bell rang loudly, reaching through the court of our flower hung house. Presently Jean appeared, saying that a beggar demanded to speak with madame. The princess looked up. Her eyes met mine for a moment. Then they fell. Her voice came strangely.

"Show him in," she said, very low.

Jean departed and returned again, scornfully leading—our guide of yesterday! He extended a cushion—the carriage cushion I had borne up the hill for my wife. Signora had left it; he had brought it back to the gracious signora. She smiled, extending her hand, a strange thing for her to do. Then she turned to me.

"This honest fellow has been at great pains to find us and restore our property," she said. "Rigo, give him something for reward."

"What?" I asked, thinking of a silver piece, perhaps even of a gold piece.

"Oh," she said, hurried, "give him one of your gold watches. You have half a dozen."

I went and got the least valuable of them and handed it to him. He put it rather unconcernedly away in a pocket of his velvet trousers and bowed himself out. My wife seemed strangely agitated—so much so that I at once suspected this was not the last I was to see of him.

"Is that fellow coming here again?" I inquired.

"Yes," she faltered. "I asked him to come tonight, for dinner."

Late that afternoon the guide appeared, more unkempt than ever and a little drunk. My wife looked at me, half-smiling, appealing.

"Take him upstairs, Rigo, and give him some of your clothes," she commanded. "Poor fellow, let's give him one pleasant evening."

My spirits lifted. I made myself believe she had again put on her "fairy clothes," which was what she called her plain black dress, and was viewing crude life, with her eager curiosity. But we gypsies have a sense of the comic, too, and it pleased me to play a trick on this tall, handsome ignoramus.

I led him up to my dressing room and opened the large closets where hung my princely apparel, to fit every occasion in a gentleman's life. The princess had sent me to Chane, the famous Parisian tailor, who kept my measurements and sent me dozens of suits, twice a year. I displayed them all to the abashed guide.

"Anything which pleases your fancy," I told him. "Accept whatever you wish!"

I could hardly smother my mirth, as that awful fellow made his ludicrous choice. He picked out a Prince Albert, a coat then in vogue. To go with this he chose checked trousers, a lavender silk shirt, a plaid four-in-hand tie, evening pumps and—green silk stockings. And, to make the effect still more ridiculous, the trousers were absurdly short. They exposed the green silk hose almost to the garters. I ached, from laughter held in, as I led the way downstairs. The princess stood below, waiting for us. When she saw the ridiculous figure I had made of the Vesuvius guide her hands went up.

"Horrible!" she cried. "Monstrous! Rigo—shame upon you! Take him away. Take him upstairs again and let him get back into his velveteens. Oh, Rigo, how could you?"

That was the most amazing dinner, but through it all I was very sad, troubled, worried about the future. Where would these temperamental whims of my wife end? To what humiliation would they drag her—and me, the man she had virtually kidnapped?

The Italian officer, whose tragic death I described in a previous chapter, had been a mad obsession with the Princess, but at least he was a gentleman. The impossible French soldier she called her "sociological experiment" in Cairo, she had promptly sent packing, in her normal afterthought. This guide—his name was Riccardi—was almost as shocking a person as the Cairo rascal. And yet he was dining with us, while my infatuated wife listened, apparently charmed by his uneducated conversation. I wondered what her world, which had gasped when she and I eloped, would have said could they have looked in upon that amazing dinner party.

As I wondered, I became angry and more angry. I concluded that these "sociological experiments" were becoming an obsession with my wife. I decided to make her put an end to them by punishing her. So, before coffee was finished, I arose.

"Tonight," I said, "I play cards with friends. I shall go alone. Don't wait for me. I do not know when I shall return."

At that she raised her brows, but seeing my grim look she knew better than oppose me. As I was leaving the house the Italian started to follow me, but I would not allow it.

"Don't follow me!" I commanded. "Go back into the house, fellow. Madam wishes to speak with you further."

I did not return that night at all, but next morning when I came in upon my wife, drinking her coffee again on the terrace, she unfolded to me her plan.

"Now, darling," she said, "I've arranged things with that guide, Riccardi. He will teach you Italian, and you and I together will admire his Roman beauty. After all, Italy is the place where we may indulge our whims and forget the conventions. This child of nature will both instruct and amuse us."

My anger of the night before had passed. The Princess was so lovely, made such a show of devotion to me that I allowed myself to be lulled into



With no warning of my approach I opened the door of the princess' boudoir and saw—her and Riccardi, dressed more richly and picturesquely than I had ever seen him, clasped in each other's arms.



Ruins of Pompeii through which Rigo and his wife were shown by Riccardi, the Italian guide with whom she became infatuated.

a sense of security and filled with some of her enthusiasm for a plan to which I should never have agreed. For some weeks the Italian came each afternoon and we labored together, while the Princess watched with something of the amused zest the visitor pays to monkeys in the zoo. But it tired me—those weeks of learning new words, and putting them together in sentences. Finally I was restless and, as every gypsy thinks, in the autumn time, so did I think of home and my mountains. At last I suggested a visit to Hungary. I told my wife I wanted to go—I must go. I wanted her to accompany me.

But she had many reasons why she must not leave Naples just then. Finally she convinced me that they were honest and reasonable ones and on her promise to follow me within a few days, I set out alone.

At Budapest I found awaiting me a fine red roadster, which the Princess had bought as a surprise for me, and in which she had planned for me to drive as far up the mountain as I could. The sight of this splendid gift and the liveried chauffeur she had sent with it made me believe once more that I had the Princess' undivided love—and would always have it. The car, powerful as it was, could climb that rough, steep mountain road only to a point more than a half-mile from the cave. I covered the rest of the way on foot. I

knocked, I pounded on the cave door. It was only when I raised my voice, demanding admittance, that I heard sounds of life on the other side.

"Open," I shouted, "it is Jansci! It is your son!"

I heard the sound of bolts being drawn, the door creaked open a foot or so and I saw my well-beloved mother peering at me with eyes dim with age.

"My son," she said, "my Jansci, home again! But where—?" She looked about for my wife, and I explained that she would join me later.

The cave was as of old. As ever, against one wall a candle burned to the Blessed Virgin, for my mother was a pious woman. A dim fire smoldered in the crude fireplace, but the cook stove was black and cold. Above a holy picture hung a ruby pendant which my wife had given my mother, and which she had consecrated to her patron saint. I sat down beside my mother. She told me a sad story of famine among the mountain gypsies and of how my father had hired himself to a farmer in the lowlands, where now he was building a brick wall about the man's orchard.

"Things go poorly with us this year," she said sadly, "with the farmers locking up everything and building fences so high the gypsy who delights with his music may never pay himself back with even a fowl or a handful of the juicy, red apples."

I took out from my pocket a handful

of gold kronen and laid them down on the table.

"There, darling mother," I said. "Send for father. At his age, he should rest in the sun. I will provide."

My mother crossed to where I sat and took my face between her hands. She looked at me long, then she said, with gypsy certainty.

"It is the sadness that brings you home. Things are bad with you, my son."

And as she spoke, the tears came to my eyes.

"But when the heart is heavy," she went on, "there still is music left. Have you forgotten your music, Jansci? No longer do you play and forget? Here, my son—"

She placed my father's violin in my hands, and I began a low soft gypsy song. I played for an hour, soothing us both to peace. We were interrupted by sounds at the cave door. It was gypsy relatives and friends of ours who had heard that I, the great Rigo, was home. I greeted them and gave my mother coins to give them.

"Here," she said, "here is money. Now go away. My son is quiet with his mother tonight."

That was the first of many joyous, tranquil days in the crude but hospi-

table home of my boyhood with my father and mother and many of the dear friends of my youth around me. All I needed to make my happiness complete was the presence of my beloved golden princess, but day after day went by and still no sign of her. She sent my mother a fur coat and other luxuries that dazzled the eyes of our gypsy world, but for me came not a letter, not a word as to when she would keep her promise and follow me to Hungary. At last I could endure the suspense no longer. I said good-by to the autumn mountainside, glowing with all the colors dear to a gypsy's heart, and turned back to Italy.

Once more I reached Naples late at night. Again I stole softly into the luxurious villa which my wife's bounty had given me for a home. With no warning of my approach I opened the door of the princess' boudoir and saw—her and Riccardi, dressed more richly and picturesquely than I had ever seen him, clasped in each other's arms.

As my astonished gaze fell upon them, my wife sprang to her feet with a little gasp of surprise.

"Oh, Jansci," she cried, as she started toward me with arms outstretched appealingly. "My well-beloved Jansci—returned to me at last."

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(To be continued)

Should Husbands Do Housework?

Among the problems which beset family life these servile days, that of housework looms large and threatening and must be solved.

A minister's wife, writing in January Good Housekeeping, says that the happiest homes in her husband's parish are those in which the husband shares the burden of the housework.

"How little men realize the stress and strain under which mothers must work," she writes. "Consider Mr. Brown. He is a mechanic and a good one. He has fine tools and plenty of them. Does his wife? Not likely! He can put his whole mind on his work because comparatively free from interruptions and distractions. His tools behave themselves. When he puts down his hammer, he does not have to watch to see that it does not climb down and slip through the gate and across the motor-infested streets. When a screw-driver is laid on a shelf, he does not have to stop work every ten minutes to see if its little hands are warm, or if the covers threaten to smother it, or to assure himself it has not been kidnapped. Nor does he have to drop his tools to run downstairs and answer the doorbell or phone, or a tramp's begging tap-tap at the back door, or the grocery boy or borrowing neighbor. All these, and countless more interruptions, not once, but many times a day."

"It is this that wears a mother out. This tug, tug on a woman's heartstrings while her hands are busy. The helplessness and dependence of the precious little lives on her faithfulness and ability fairly stagger the young mother. She knows she will be held accountable for their well-being, yet how can she be in a dozen places at once? To practice the little courtesies and refinements of life, as well as to have inculcated in their characters the sturdy virtues set forth in the Good Book."

"This instruction must begin in baby days, just when their physical needs make such heavy demands upon the young mother and she is least able to bear it. An unfair share of household drudgery at this time has wrecked many a home and made orphans of helpless little ones. The conscientious husband of today realizes this and manfully adapts himself to the changed conditions, faces the labor shortage. Indeed, the firm name of every home should be 'Husband, Wife & Co., Home-makers, each for all and all for each.'—From January Good Housekeeping."

MOVIES USED AS CHECK TO Prison Madness

*Remarkable Reactions From Sing Sing Convicts,
Turned Critics, Reveal Good Films Are Perhaps
Greatest Reformers*

Each Prisoner, in Reviewing Contest, Finds a Moral for Himself—One Says It Is Costing Him Ten Years to Find Out What He Learned Through Viewing Photo-play.

PATHOS, HUMOR, BRAVADO DRAWN OUT

WHAT are a convict's mental reactions to the movies? What does the murderer, doing "life," think when he witnesses another murder "committed" on the screen? Or the robber, as the scenes unfold a robbery? Or a youthful novice at crime, doing his first "stretch," as he sees an actor his own age dragged from the mother's arms by "the law?"

What do all convicts think when the beauties of the world "outside" are flashed before their eyes—the world many of them will never see again?

Do they find a moral? Do they profit by it? Do they learn a lesson? Does it make them despair, or does it give them inspiration and hope?

And last, but not least, are moving pictures of any importance in the routine disciplined lives of men "doing time?"

The last question should be answered first. Let Frank Doran, chairman of Sing Sing's entertainment committee, himself a convict, answer it as he did recently before a small group of motion picture folk visiting the big gray prison "up the river."

At that time he was making a talk before the prisoners gathered in the chapel at a motion picture show.

"These good people," he said, indicating the visitors, "can never know just what moving pictures mean to us up here. Men, you know deep down in your hearts what they mean. Let them take away our moving pictures and the State might just as well appropriate several million dollars and build a few more insane asylums. We'll fill them. That's what the movies mean to us. They mean second only to the personal visits which friends and dear ones are occasionally allowed to make here. Without these only contacts that we have with the outside world many of us would undoubtedly go mad, as men continue to do in some of the prisons in Europe where solitary confinement is still the rule."

WARDEN LEWIS E. LAWES is likewise convinced that good motion pictures improve the morale of his prisoners and often provide inspirational mental food for them. The cinema, he maintains, "is the greatest blessing to mankind since Magna Charta." He adds:

"It is a blessing to men in prison more than to those without, for it brings within these walls the glimpses of the outer life, the familiar streets, the running brooks and gorgeous mountains which have, in themselves valuable lessons. As the film penetrates the entire fabric of civilized life, so it has become a dominant force behind prison walls."

As for the actual reactions of men in prison to a motion picture, these, perhaps, were never better exemplified than recently when Richard Barthelmess' new First National production, "The Beautiful City," was shown in Sing Sing chapel before an audience exclusively of prisoners.

It is a picture of the underworld, laid in the heart of New York's underworld—the lower East Side—where Sing Sing recruits many of its inmates. And to stimulate the reactions of the men, small cash prizes were offered for the best criticisms written by them. Barthelmess himself, impressed by the sincerity of the competition, later went up to Sing Sing and awarded the prizes himself.

More than 250 reviews had been submitted from among the prison population of 1,500. Thirteen prizes were awarded, ranging from \$50 to \$1. Despite the fact that Barthelmess in addressing the prisoners stressed the fact that moving pictures should be made primarily to supply entertainment, not sermons, it was noteworthy that most of the prison critics called attention to some moral gained from the particular motion picture shown.

A few outstanding examples of the way some of the prize winners were affected are herewith given.

Convict No. 76106 (Sidney Brown) writes: "EVERY picture has its moral. I received this one: You can steal once, twice, three times and many more, but sooner or later you will be caught and punished. I know."

"It's costing me ten years to find out what I learned through viewing 'The Beautiful

City.' And folks, it sure looked real to me. No. 71359, who also signs himself "Jim," waxes particularly enthusiastic over the star's gastronomic performances. He writes:

"The picture of 'The Beautiful City,' is, in my opinion, undoubtedly one of the best we have seen at Sing Sing in a long time. There was not a dull moment in it."

"What a typical Wop Mr. Barthelmess made. As spaghetti is a sort of national dish here, many of us wondered how long it took him to learn to eat it like he does in the picture. All the way through he was the typical sentimental, excitable, lovable Italian."

"And the beautiful Dorothy Gish's role of Mollie was that of a typical East Side girl. Her dropping of the gun into her umbrella was a very natural and well executed detail which was not overlooked by this audience."

"The moral of this good, clean, interesting and well acted story of New York life—that a good woman can 'make' a man—has often been impressed upon us before. But the trouble with us is that we did not pick the right 'Mollie.'"

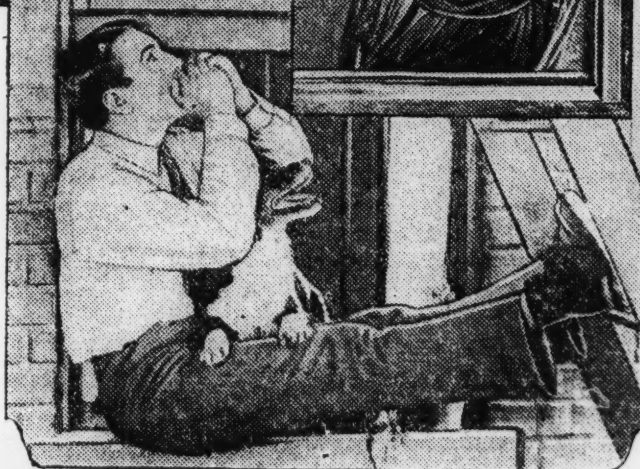
David Cohen, No. 74039, writes: "To a man in trouble, this picture carries a message voiced by Mollie, herself: 'Just keep your head up, and you can't get hurt.' This is a wonderfully heartening and encouraging doctrine for any man to carry with him, no matter who he is or what he may be."

Lester Gerstenberg, No. 74891, writes this of the Sing Sing audience: "Last Friday evening 'The Beautiful City' was shown before as critical an audience as it is possible to find, especially for that kind of a picture, dealing, as it does with crime and their own home city of New York."

"They are always responsive, this audience; and nothing runs over their heads. They are ready to laugh, but they demand something funny. They appreciate tragedy,



Above—A prisoner's pen-and-ink sketch of Richard Barthelmess in a motion picture. Center—Birds' eye view of Sing Sing prison. Below—Dorothy Gish and Richard Barthelmess as they appear in "The Beautiful City."



A TENSE hatred of detectives—the "common enemy" of the underworld—was reflected in many of the reviews, as was instanced in their comments on a scene in the picture where Barthelmess, upon being arrested for robbery, is permitted by the arresting detectives to say farewell to his dog.

"To me, it would have seemed far better if the detectives had kicked the dog and pulled Tony (Barthelmess) away gruffly," writes James J. Dempsey, No. 74659.

"My viewing of 'The Beautiful City' convinced me beyond cavil that the end of all criminals is heart-breaking misery," writes No. 74666 (William Mallinson Schulman). "This fine picture does prove that being on the level is mighty good policy."

There is a note of humor, pathos and bravado in the review of No. 77326 (James Triana), who explains that "the reason my handwriting got bad is because the light went out in the cell and I want to make sure I'll have it done to hand it in." Triana has since made his escape from Sing Sing.

He says, after otherwise complimenting the film: "There are a few points, however, which are noticed by people in here that make the picture a flat-tire, that is, a flat-tire in a criminal's point of view, as no thief, crook or stick-up man can be made to believe that a thief with an ounce of brains would take such a chance as Nick De Silva was doing, such as to force young Carlo Gillardo to go out on jobs with him under threat that, if he don't, he'd have him sent up the river. That's pure 'Banana Oil.' But, anyway, that's according to a crook's way of thinking."

Apparently a pillar in the prison chapel interfered somewhat with this critic's viewing of the picture, for he winds up his review by saying: "That being all I could see from my half of the pole, perhaps if you can find the fellow who was sitting next to

me he could give a different viewpoint from his half of the same pole. Hoping I don't win the \$50 prize, I am truly yours for one of those \$1.00 prizes." He won a dollar, or the equivalent of more than two months' prison pay.

"THAT all comes out well in the end is not always true in real life," writes No. 76823 (Moe Turman), "but as the wish is father to the thought, pictures should end that way." He says that the films "will teach a lot of people to seek beauty, wherever they may live; and anything that causes one to seek beauty is more than worth while."

The first prize of \$50 went to James Dunne, No. 76029. The second of \$25 went to Albert A. Hatten, No. 77339, a student in the Sing Sing art school, who submitted with his review a pen and ink impression of Barthelmess in "The Beautiful City," reproduced on this page. The third prize of \$15 went to William Mallinson Schulman. Ten prizes of a dollar each went to other contestants, including those mentioned in preceding paragraphs.

The first two winning prizes are worthy of reproduction and offer a most interesting study in human psychology. They follow:

First Prize.

"Last night in Sing Sing prison one of my pet aversions of the films, which had become a shibboleth, was utterly and irrevocably destroyed. The picture shown for the entertainment of the inmates of the big house was a pre-release of the First National, 'The Beautiful City,' starring Richard Barthelmess and featuring Dorothy Gish."

"The story with its fairy tale ending, where everybody lives happily ever after, filled with pathos and piquant human interest, was of unusual interest to me, but the

sob-sisters of the press and the critics, Heyward Brown, Alan Dale and Edmund Wilson, may have that field to themselves. They may eulogize or perversely pan it to their heart's content. Upon a few of the scenes, however, I am girded to do battle with any or all of them.

"UNTIL witnessing this picture I had formed the opinion that the picture interests, and the so-called legitimate is indicted on the same bill, had an ironclad rule that all crook roles must be given to nincompoops and lunkheads and that all of their acts must be frankly amateurish and atrociously bungled. Having been forced for years to gaze on the spectacle of 'boxmen' sandpapering fingertips, 'cannons' picking pockets like Eddie Mahan straight-arming an Eli end, and dinner-burglars doing everything that we do not do, is it any wonder that I was impressed with the conviction that one of the omnipotent men higher up in the movie world had insidiously issued a ukase on this point?"

"This longstanding conviction was rudely and totally shattered last evening after witnessing the complete fidelity to detail with which William Powell and Frank Puglia cleaned the pay roll of the Forty-sixth Street Automat 'on the heel!' The plan and execution was a bit of flawless workmanship and deserving of congratulations from the fraternity of 'grifters.' For the balance of the play I studied the countenances of both men in an effort to recall whether they were not in reality old acquaintances and members of our profession. That the old timers here were unanimous in acclaiming it a meritorious coup is the highest tribute to their artistry."

"Tony Gillardi, sent to prison guiltless, yet retaining his ideals and love for the beauties of life, was particularly appropriate and understandable to us in here and was portrayed with great success by Richard Barthelmess. That the hunger and longing for the aesthetic is increased and not lessened in prison, is something not generally understood, notwithstanding Oscar Wilde, John Bunyan, and New York's beloved O. Henry. Indeed the character of the 'hard-boiled'

Moll of the tenements, played in inimitable manner by Dorothy Gish, was strongly reminiscent of that graduate of Columbus and Caliph of Bagdad on the subway at his best.

"WHETHER Mr. Dale or Mr. Brown ever caught a show in the old Chinese theater on Doyers street, I do not know. One thing is certain, Heyward can't high-bat us by saying he attended one in Boston while imbibing the elusive culture of Harvard. To me who has been entertained (?) both there and in another in Frisco's old Chinatown before the fire, native sons please note the fire, not earthquake—the scenes in 'The Beautiful City' were realistic."

"And what a wind-up! The fight between Richard Barthelmess and William Powell, with the Chinese background, had the gang on their feet from start to finish. Once, in the stockhole of a British tramp, I saw a fight between a Lascar and a Finn, in which the Lascar lost an eye and the Finn three fingers—the Lascar had a knife you could row a boat with. This movie fight did not quite equal that, but it is, by far, the best rough and tumble, two-man scrap I have ever seen in pictures. Jack London might have described it, I can't find the words, but—well, see the picture yourself."

Signed, James Dunn, No. 76029.

"DICK and Dot again—with a faint pungency of 'Broken Blossoms' transplanted from London's Soho to New York's East Side, and made to bloom amidst surroundings that brought many audible ejaculations of satisfaction from such a hardened 'show-me' audience, as we, who see a picture every night, 365 nights a year."

"The Magic City, with its teeming hordes of aliens—in the throes of assimilation."

"The Great Melting Pot, into which goes the good—the bad—the indifferent—Wop, Jew and Polack—Russian and Mick—and the cauldron having boiled, the scum skimmed—the bubbles take shape. Some burst, some float away, others condense and take form and as residue we have the average American, who loves and hates—tolls and plays—likes hot dogs and petting parties—and takes his girl to Coney on Sunday."

"Dependence is placed heavily on character study. William Powell is capital as Nick, with a sort of 'Lew Codyized Wallace Beery' savoir faire showing now and then. Frank Puglia is well, just Frank Puglia drawn from life. Miss Gish as usual is admirable as the sort of 50-50 girl, product of our modern Ghettos. . . . and . . . Mr. Barthelmess brings reminiscences of his 'Sonny' and 'Tohable David,' a certain magnetic understanding, that even though you and he are leagues apart, you still would like to call him 'Dick.'"

"All in all—one is permitted to peep into this seething caldron—this Ghetto of ours—and comes away with the knowledge of the tremendous battle for influence and dominance waged by good and evil by—Mollie and Nick."

A. A. H., No. 77339.
(Albert A. Hatten.)

CAPITALIZE YOUR REVERSES

"For every man who is unachieving by reason of sheer incompetency," says H. Addington Bruce in Forbes' Magazine (N. Y.), "there are ten men who do not achieve simply because they will not capitalize their reverses through using them as incitants both to harder and to wiser effort."

"Some men, many men, actually thrive under failure and to all intents and purpose cease from effort."

"Recognizing that their failures are due to mistakes of their own, but forgetting that they are bound to make mistakes from time to time if only because they are human, they become obsessed with false ideas of personal inferiority and incapacity. The moment a man definitely regards himself as inferior, that moment he begins to glide into ways that mean a mediocre career."

"And on the opposite there are other men, many other men, who have such an exaggerated notion of their labor superiority that, refusing to concede even the possibility of their making mistakes, they look upon setbacks and defeats as invariably due to causes outside themselves, causes beyond their con-

trol. Such men may continue to strive, but also they continue to make the mistakes previously productive of trouble, and, of course, continue to suffer as before."

"In the end, usually, they, too, cease from effort to succeed, voting it useless because they are so consistently 'unlucky.' Incidentally, to make matters worse, their persisting 'bad luck' usually has a warping effect on their minds, making them notorious self-pitiful or embittered enviers. All this for no other reason than their lifelong failure to capitalize their reverses by candid inquiry into their causes."

FOOLING WITH A FORD

A man owning a Ford decided to equip it with the latest riggings. He bought every fuel and power-saving device on the market. He saved 15 per cent on a certain carburetor, 10 per cent in fuel on this, that and the other thing. When he got them all on, a friend asked, "How does the car run?" He replied: "Not very good—I have to stop every fifteen miles and bale out the gas-line."—Good Hardware.

Appeals for More Playgrounds To Reduce Loss of Children's Lives

Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Wife of Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Asks Local Aid for Playground and Recreation Association of America in Order to Keep Kiddies Off the Streets.

THE frightful loss of child life in street accidents in American cities may be materially reduced by a widespread extension of playgrounds and organized recreation, according to Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, who is making an appeal this week to Washington citizens in behalf of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

"The playground has long been regarded as a safety zone," says Mrs. Robinson, "but its effectiveness in cutting down accidents has been assumed rather than proved. Recently, however, engineers of the national safety council, after making studies of the distribution of accidents in many cities over a period of three years, announce that everywhere the well-organized playground reduces motor fatalities to children on the city streets."

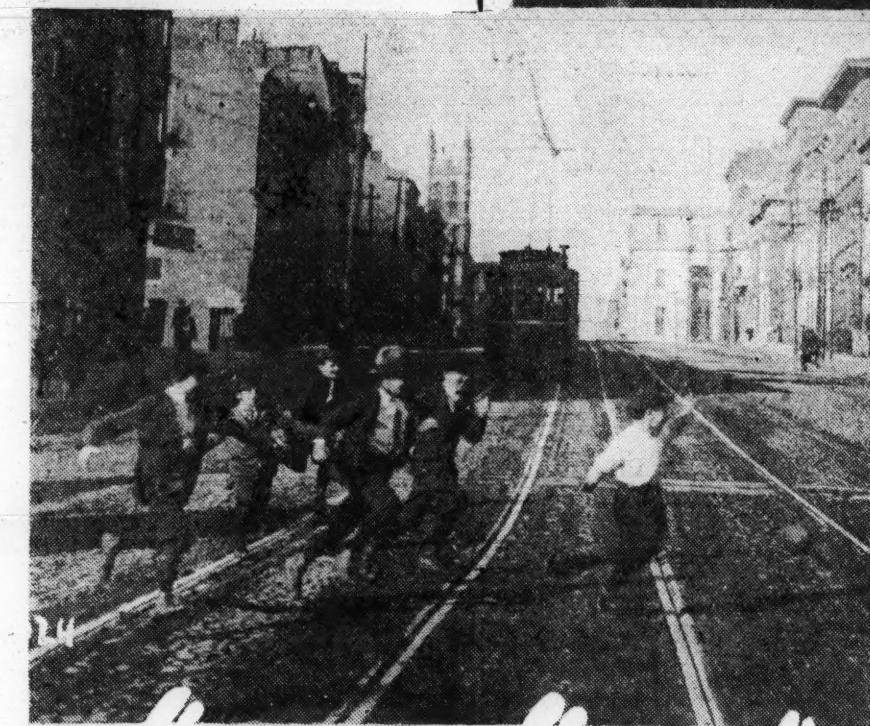
The investigations of these experts show that cities with the most playgrounds have from one-third to one-fourth as many child pedestrian fatalities as adult fatalities. In Cleveland, with a high pedestrian fatality rate, less than 20 per cent of the victims were children, according to the study. This city has 72 supervised playgrounds. This low percentage of child fatalities is in marked contrast to the high percentage in an eastern county, where playgrounds are few and poorly distributed.

In Toledo very few child fatalities were found within normal drawing distance of playground locations. Toledo has twelve playgrounds. The positions of the grounds were plotted on a spot map and circles of a quarter-mile and half-mile radii were drawn about each to indicate their effective area for the different ages of children. Out of 32 child automobile fatalities during the three years 1922-1924, inclusive, only four occurred within the quarter-mile circles and six in the half-mile distance.

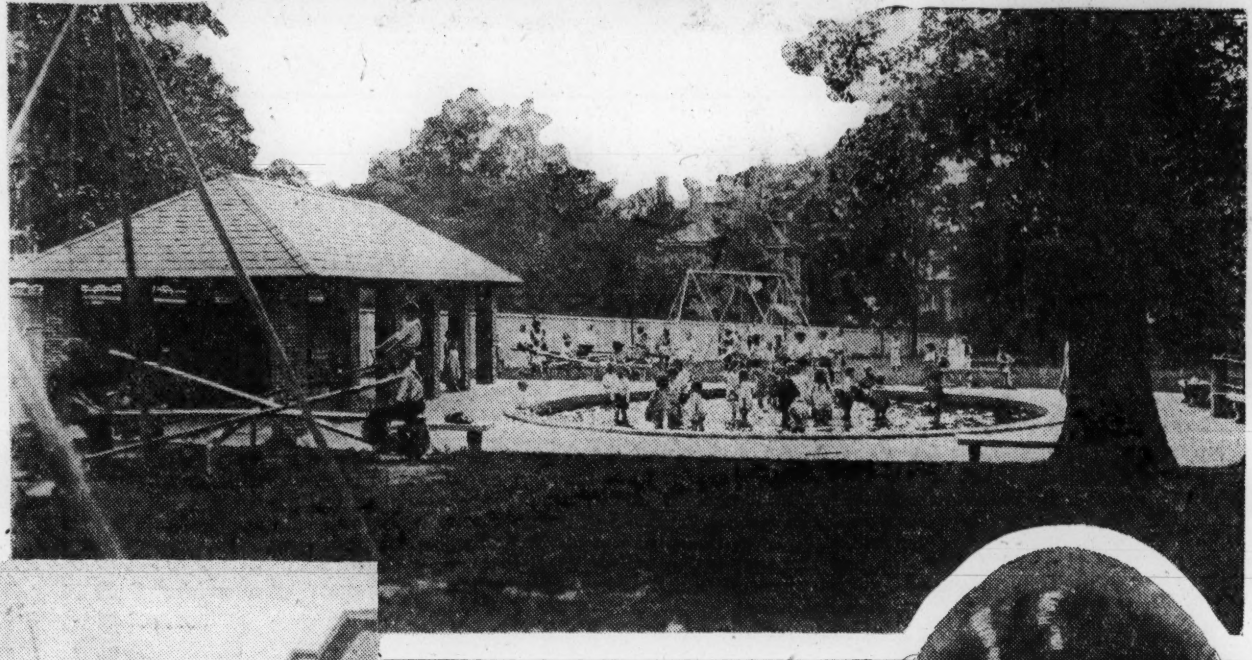
In Richmond, which has many playgrounds in proportion to the population, the child automobile fatalities were less than 25 per cent of the total number in which pedestrians were involved. Only twelve children were killed by automobiles in the city during a three-year period ending December 31, 1924.

Some months ago, a business man received a letter asking him to support playgrounds, but he threw the appeal into the waste basket. Within a week, while driving his automobile at 15 miles an hour, a little child playing in the street darted in front of the car and was killed. The next morning he sat down and drew his check to the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

The playground, with its varied program of athletics, games, handicrafts, water sports and other activities under skilled leadership, serves a double purpose in preventing accidents, according to the association. First of all, it draws the children away from the physical and moral dangers of the street to a place where parents know they will be safe; second, it is the medium for teaching caution through safety talks, drills, games and dramatic plays that the leaders conduct.



Earl J. Reeder, of the safety council, has stated his belief that most of the 25,000 little lives that have been crushed out on the pavements of the country in five years' time could have been saved had there been adequate playground facilities in all our cities. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has thrown its weight behind the movement for more playgrounds as a means of accident prevention, says Mrs. Robinson. "More playgrounds, better organized," it demands in a recent bulletin and quotes a report of the



Above shows happy, playful children safe from danger on playground. At left is typical instance of danger confronting children playing in streets. Right is Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who is appealing for aid for the Playground and Recreation Association of America this week.

Playground and Recreation association in 1924 showing that 231 cities opened 631 new play areas in 1924. The latest accident statistics show that street accidents are decreasing somewhat in the larger cities and increasing in the smaller. It is mainly in the smaller cities that recreational needs are now less adequately met. There are some 400 cities of 8,000 population and above that report neither playgrounds nor other forms of organized recreation.

It is in such cities that the Playground and Recreation Association of America is working for safety and character building by its help in establishing recreation systems, which will give some of the opportunities for play and the enjoyment of beauty that the parks and playgrounds of Washington afford. It also has a staff of field workers who are assisting cities which already have organized recreation to strengthen and enlarge their work. To supplement its promotion service through field workers, the association has encouraged State legislation empowering cities to establish State recreation systems under tax support. It maintains a correspondence and consultation bureau and a bureau of publications for the widespread dissemination of detailed information on public recreation.

Theodore Roosevelt became the first honor-



Photo by Bachrach.

ary president of the association when it was organized in this city in 1906. Luther Halsey Gulick and Henry S. Curtis were among the founders. A number of prominent Washington people have been active in and supporters of the work of the association. This group includes: Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, Senator and Mrs.

James W. Wadsworth, the latter a member of the board of directors of the association; Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, Mrs. Medill McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wadsworth, Mr. Larr Anderson, Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, Hon. Andrew W. Mellon, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mrs. Frances P. Shiras, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Woodhull, and Mrs. Frank Dunn Berrien.

The association is cooperating heartily with the National Conference on Outdoor Recreation sponsored by President Coolidge, who has stated: "I want to see all Americans have a reasonable amount of leisure. Then I want to see them educated to use such leisure for their own enjoyment and betterment and for the strengthening of the quality of their citizenship."

POINTING out that it is in a youth's spare time that he usually goes wrong, Mrs. Robinson says that a vast amount of the crime now current in the United States might have been prevented by adequate recreation opportunities for boys and girls. A recent report has it that crime costs the nation ten billions a year. Teaching good sportsmanship through the athletics and games of the playground is one sound medium of lessening crime and of reducing the fearful price paid in character as well as in dollars.

A prisoner in a county penitentiary in New York said one day when games were being conducted: "If we had more of this when we were kids, I bet a lot of us wouldn't be here now." Statistics compiled by the Playground and Recreation Association of America in many cities bear out this convict's belief, according to Mrs. Robinson. So does the testimony of numerous judges, probation officers and other persons closely associated with the problems of crime and delinquency among youth.

A Boy Scout in a recent letter states aptly the case for playgrounds as follows: "If we want to play ball now, we have to play in the streets and dodge cars and watch for the cops to run us off. If we get out by somebody's house, we get run off by the folks who live there or run off because we broke a window. I know all of us would enjoy a place where we could play without having somebody fuss at us about breaking windows and having accidents. Sometimes when we are off playing by ourselves we get into some awful fights. If we had a playground, there would be somebody there to look after us and to keep the roughnecks from fighting. And if some grown person were there, I am sure there would not be so many bad words said. So it would help all the boys to treat each other right and not to get the name of being regular toughs." The well-organized playground meets all the issues that the scout raises, including leadership, safety, and behavior, and goes still further in building up a reserve of health and positive instruction in good citizenship.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America has had nineteen years of successful experience in promoting public recreation. When its work began, 41 cities reported organized public play, but now there are 711. Yet hundreds of thousands of boys and girls in the city and country are still without the benefits of organized character building recreation. For them primarily the association is now working, and it is for them that Mrs. Robinson makes her appeal to the citizens of Washington.

The World Court, Pro and Con

By Albert W. Fox

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

judges elected for 9 years by the league of nations.

Opponents of the court say this is simply a league court, that it will of necessity involve the United States in the political maelstrom of Europe, that it will make America one of the partners with other European powers in regulating the political affairs of Europe and consequently mean the abandonment of the policy which the United States has pursued since Washington's farewell address and the foundation of the republic.

They say, furthermore, that if America assumes the role of helping Europe regulate European political affairs, America automatically abandons the right to prevent Europe from helping manage political affairs on the American continent, thereby scrapping the Monroe Doctrine.

Opponents further say that once America is in the league court, she will inevitably discover to her sorrow that this sort of world control she is helping set up will unquestionably assume the right to decide on such international disputes as America's immigration laws or perhaps even the payment of foreign debts to the United States. America will of course contend that Japanese immigration is a domestic question and not an international question. But as Senator Lenroot, leader of the Republican pro-court forces, stated in the Senate during the league fight:

"Supposing one of the parties to the dispute makes the claim that it is not domestic but international, who is to decide the dispute under the treaty as it stands?"

Obviously, it is now admitted, the world court and not one of the contesting nations appearing before the court would decide whether Japanese immigration to the United States is a domestic or international question. And Japanese statesmen have already served notice in the press that Japan will bring the immigration question to the world court as soon as America becomes a member. Likewise there is already talk of European governments bringing the debt questions to the world court. How this could be done is not apparent, but it is said by the court's opponents that America will be outnumbered so decisively in these matters that the court will be called upon to do the league's bidding whenever the league members combine to bring this about.

Court proponents, with the assist-

ance of such able lawyers as Senator Walsh of Montana and Senator Swanson, point out that potential dangers to the American people can be explained away in terms of legalistic argument. When the League of Nations battle was on the same sort of arguments were used to show that America's interests could never be jeopardized if America joined the league.

THE result so far is that the question of whether or not America's welfare and vital interests may be jeopardized by the court is a matter of doubt with the best lawyers in the Senate taking one side and the other. President Coolidge, in his last message, said "the court appears to be independent of the league" thereby showing that the President in his spirit of frankness admitted his own doubt by use of the words "appears to be." If there is doubt as to whether America's vital interests may be jeopardized how should that doubt be resolved, in favor of the European powers or in favor of the United States, ask the court's opponents?

"Ah, but we are pledged to vote for

PRO AND CON.

Chief argument of supporters is that it offers opportunity for America to join the nations of Europe in a movement to substitute justice for war in international disputes and that America can be protected by reservations from becoming involved in European politics or assuming obligations under League of Nations.

Chief argument of opponents is that its league court, integral part of league, involves America in league and political controversies of Europe, making America share in regulation of Europe's political affairs and consequently abandoning America's Monroe doctrine by allowing Europe to help regulate American political affairs.

Legal interpretations show that court is apparently independent of league, say court supporters.

If in doubt as to whether it is or is not independent remove the doubt in favor of Uncle Sam by keeping out, reply the opponents.

the world court and must stand by our pledges," say some of the senators who are becoming a little doubtful. This raises the question of whether a pledge given in a public speech or at a banquet or in response to a special pleader or a political leader should stand if the senator giving the pledge later conceives it to be his solemn duty, in the interest of his country, to go counter to the pledge and vote his convictions. Conflict between the senatorial oath of office to support the Constitution, &c., and his private pledge sometimes occurs. Should an official or a senator feel bound by a pledge irrespective of the circumstances under which it was given? The consensus is that he should not be considered bound.

President Coolidge, for example, practically pledged himself to support Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations and follow Wilson's leadership and accept him as the leader of the nation's destinies. Mr. Coolidge, on February 25, 1919, referred publicly to Woodrow Wilson "as one to whom we have entrusted our destinies and one whom we are sure we will support in the future in the working out of those destinies, as Massachusetts has supported him in the past."

This in one sense pledged the State of Massachusetts as well as Mr. Coolidge to support Woodrow Wilson and his League of Nations. But it was simply the reply which Mr. Coolidge, as governor of the State, made to Woodrow Wilson's furtive League of Nations speech on the occasion when Wilson visited Boston on his first return from the Paris peace conference. Mr. Coolidge does not feel bound to support that pledge and has spoken against the League of Nations.

SOME senators pledged themselves to vote against any changes from the original Harding-Hughes world court proposition which contained four reservations. Since then it has been discovered that a very important matter was overlooked and a reservation dealing with advisory opinions has been added. No senator would feel bound by a pledge based on incomplete understanding of the world court proposition, it is pointed out.

Furthermore there are men on the Democratic side of the Senate who are staunch party men and stand by their leaders through thick and thin. Senators Harrison, Heflin, Caraway and McKellar are in this class. Yet if any one of them believed it unsafe for his

country to enter the world court he would not hesitate to throw party considerations on privately made pledges to the winds.

There will probably be 95 senators making up the Senate when the vote on ratification comes, if it does come, within the next few months. It looks as if Mr. Gerald P. Nye will not be seated. Thus the court opponents will have to muster 32 votes to defeat the resolution of ratification. Meanwhile the battle will be over framing the resolution of ratification in such fashion that the court is actually separated from the league in the manner prescribed by Harding in his St. Louis speech, when he said:

"Two conditions may be considered indispensable.

"First, that the tribunal be so constituted as to appear and to be, in theory and practice, in form and in substance, beyond the shadow of a doubt, a world court and not a league court.

"Second, that the United States shall occupy a place of perfect equality with every other power."

Those who know the inside history of the world court developments are well aware of the fact that the late President Harding was not at all enthusiastic about Mr. Hughes' proposition of submitting the court protocol to the Senate, with the Hughes reservations, in February, 1923. Mr. Hughes wrote the President a letter dated February 17 and explained at length the Hughes program. Mr. Harding was doubtful about the whole proposition, but Mr. Hughes explained that it had been most carefully considered, that there would be no opposition to it in the Senate. Accordingly the Hughes letter, with a covering note from Harding, was sent to the Senate on February 24, 1923.

Immediately the storm of opposition began and nothing was done by the Senate. Mr. Harding made a more careful study of the situation, getting all sides as he invariably did, and then came to the conclusion that he would inform the country at an early opportunity of his determination that the court be absolutely separated from the league. Secretary Hughes saw the President's St. Louis speech shortly before it was delivered. But Mr. Harding showed it to him at 7 o'clock in the evening before departing on the Western trip, and Mr. Hughes had a speaking engagement that same night. Consequently there was no time for argument. Mr. Hughes, who has been a consistent supporter of the interna-

tionals and wanted America in the League of Nations, will act as a guide to the league court proponents during the coming battle. He will assist Senator Swanson and Senator Lenroot.

SENATOR LENROOT is leading the Republican pro-court forces and he has confidence and endorsement of all those who have consistently sought to bring America directly or indirectly, openly or furtively, completely or partially into the league of nations. "From the standpoint of friends of the league and friends of the court, no better choice could have been made than to assign Mr. Lenroot the role of Republican floor leader in the world court battle. In the first place, Mr. Lenroot is a quick thinker, convincing debater and deep student of international questions. Secondly, he has appeared at his best when fired by the enthusiasm that has accompanied his deep-seated and abiding faith in a league of nations acceptable to the people of the United States.

"I am not opposed to a league of nations. I favor it," said Senator Lenroot, in a memorable speech to the Senate on February 28, 1919, just three days after Woodrow Wilson had promulgated the league of nations creed in his Boston speech.

"I approve the general plan of the formulation of the league as proposed," Senator Lenroot added. "In my judgment the country will approve the proposed constitution

WORLD COURT CHRONOLOGY.

Created by League of Nations covenant.

Framed by legal experts and submitted to league August 3, 1920.

Modified by league and final draft of statute adopted by league December 13, 1920.

Judges elected by league September, 1921.

First meeting of court January, 1922. 48 nations adhering, all members of the League of Nations.

Hughes asks for Senate ratification of world court protocol in letter to Harding February 17, 1923. Sent to Senate February 24, 1923.

Senate refuses to act on protocol. Harding asks that Senate separate court from league June 21, 1923.

Democrats vainly seek to revive issue in Senate until Senator Swanson obtains agreement for court to be taken up December 17, 1925.

President Coolidge, in message, 1925, says court "appears to be independent of league."

Battle begins in Senate December 17, 1925.

If certain material modifications are made and other provisions simplified and their interpretation made certain."

Thus, Senator Lenroot was one of the first to predict that the American people would accept the league of nations. And he fought tirelessly in the Senate to bring about that event. He wanted certain reservations adopted partly because he realized that without them America might not get in the league. His cover was thrown with the possibility of not reaching agreement between Democrats and Republicans to enable the "friends of the league" to muster the necessary two-thirds vote for ratification. He particularly resented the idea that Republicans might be blamed for keeping America out of the league of nations.

"A great propaganda is now going on over the country," Senator Lenroot said in the Senate on December 11, 1919, "backed by certain forces attempting to lay the blame for the present status of the peace treaty upon the Republican side. Nearly every senator on the other side of the aisle knows that the blame does not lie here but lies with the Democratic side and with the President of the United States."

To stave off the danger, as he viewed it, of America's being kept out of the league of nations, Senator Lenroot vainly sought to compromise with the Democrats.

"We attempted to get senators on the other side of the aisle to make a proposition upon which they were willing to ratify the treaty," he said, adding:

"Now, until the alleged friends of the treaty present some proposition for consideration by the friends of the treaty upon this side of the aisle, of course nothing can be done."

But desperate efforts to get America into the league of nations by way of a compromise between Republicans and Democrats failed despite repeated appeals by Mr. Lenroot. At no time did Senator Lenroot disguise the fact that he hoped to see America enter the league of nations as a result of agreement between Republicans and Democrats.

"I am not one of those who desire to see the defeat of this treaty," he said in reply to a question from Senator Frelinghuysen on March 12, 1920. "So long as this treaty can be Americanized with proper reservations, I am not only willing but I am anxious to make any change in phraseology that may tend to secure a sufficient number of votes to secure ratification."

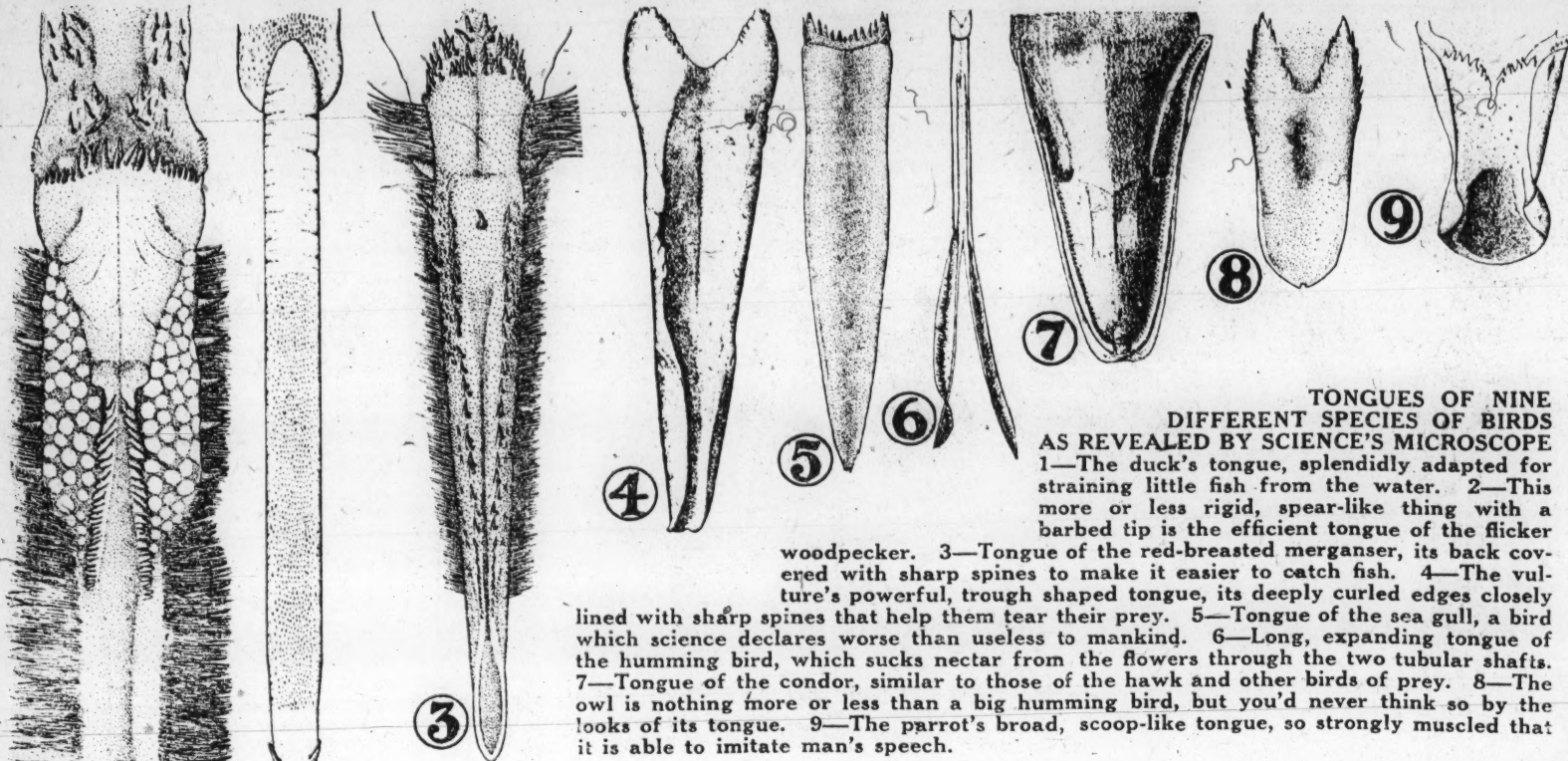
WITH respect to changes in phraseology in the resolution of ratification of the world court proposal, Senator Lenroot's position is the same with respect to the league court as it was to the league. Changes of phraseology or reservations which do not really affect the court's relationship to the League of Nations will not be opposed by Mr. Lenroot, it is understood. How we go in is of minor importance compared to the all-important question of getting us in. But it is safe to predict that if reservations really tend to separate the court from the league and make it not a League of Nations court, the opposition of Senator Lenroot will again be fired by the same enthusiasm which controlled his attitude with respect to the League of Nations.

Thus, in the matter of principle, the pro-court forces have a leader who is consistent. Admittedly, Senator Lenroot might be regarded as having a legitimate personal

CONTINUED ON TENTH PAGE.

Curious New Discoveries About Birds' Tongues

Why Some Are Covered With Sharp, Teeth-Like Spines and Others Hollowed Out Like Spoons; and How Each of Many Different Types Is Perfectly Suited to Its Owner's Need



TONGUES OF NINE DIFFERENT SPECIES OF BIRDS AS REVEALED BY SCIENCE'S MICROSCOPE

1—The duck's tongue, splendidly adapted for straining little fish from the water. 2—This more or less rigid, spear-like thing with a barbed tip is the efficient tongue of the flicker woodpecker. 3—Tongue of the red-breasted merganser, its back covered with sharp spines to make it easier to catch fish. 4—The vulture's powerful, tough shaped tongue, its deeply curled edges closely lined with sharp spines that help them tear their prey. 5—Tongue of the sea gull, a bird which science declares worse than useless to mankind. 6—Long, expanding tongue of the hummingbird, which sucks nectar from the flowers through the two tubular shafts. 7—Tongue of the condor, similar to those of the hawk and other birds of prey. 8—The owl is nothing more or less than a big hummingbird, but you'd never think so by the looks of its tongue. 9—The parrot's broad, spoon-like tongue, so strongly muscled that it is able to imitate man's speech.

to the uses to which most known species of birds put their tongues.

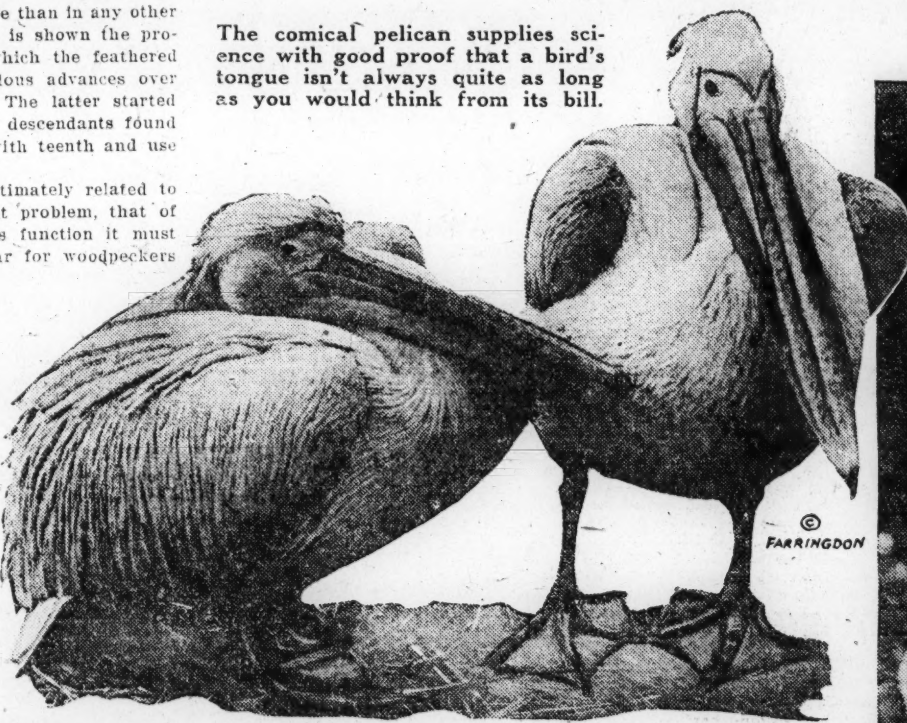
In the bird tongue, more than in any other portion of bird anatomy, is shown the processes of evolution by which the feathered tribe has scored tremendous advances over its primitive ancestors. The latter started out with teeth, but their descendants found it practical to dispense with teeth and use their beaks instead.

The tongue is most intimately related to the bird's most important problem, that of obtaining food. For this function it must serve as a probe or spear for woodpeckers and nuthatches, a sieve for ducks, a capillary tube for sunbirds and hummingbirds, a rasp for birds of prey, a barbed organ for penguins, a finger for parrots and sparrows, a capillary tube organ for long billed birds and as a brush for other species.

Loons have a large patch of spines at the base of the tongue, as aids in swallowing and to help prevent the escape of prey after it is once in their mouths. Other birds have spines arranged in rows or sometimes only a single row as in grebes. The penguins have characteristic tongues, rather long and pointed, the surface covered with large, stiff conical spines turned backward. The penguin flies under water only and needs stiff spines in catching and holding fish. The spines also help in detaching bits of food from the snow and ice.

Albatrosses, petrels and other marine birds have external nostrils. As such birds live above water mostly, all of their available space is needed for the expansion of their lungs. In consequence, their tongues are generally small in comparison with their

The comical pelican supplies science with good proof that a bird's tongue isn't always quite as long as you would think from its bill.



beaks. The tongues are, however, sufficiently fleshy and spinous to serve their several purposes of feeding and regulate the notes and cries emanating from the syrinx.

The flamingoes, on the contrary, have extraordinarily large tongues, well adapted to scooping up food in the marshes. The herons have long, fleshy and cylindrical tongues. In place of sharp spines there is a soft, fleshy flap, serrate in outline, ending laterally in a large flexible tip. The tip is decorated with "horns," a characteristic not found in other birds.

The heron is a typical wader, searching shallow fresh water for frogs and shallow salt water for crabs, especially soft crabs. The boat-billed night heron has the same form of tongue but it looks as if it had been cut in two, being short in comparison with that of the great blue heron. The storks and ibises may be said to have no tongues at all. At least they are only rudimentary tongues, almost formless structures.

The brants have tongues for tearing purposes, with strong, backwardly turned spines for holding prey and swallowing, while the mergansers have long and slender tongues with a row or two of hairs instead of spines. The swans, large and powerful birds, have tongues equally strong for tearing. The spines in their case are so stout and sharp as to be almost teeth.

Ducks, geese and swans have such a similarity of tongues that they are placed in one family, the Anatidae. The modifications are all based on a type pattern best seen in the robin. All of their tongues are covered with hair-like processes and in some these are solidified to form tooth-like spines. On account of this a dissimilarity of diet does not destroy the evidence of relationship. Nor has a similar diet by other birds resulted in similar tongues.

Birds of prey, such as hawks, owls, eagles and vultures, have heavy, rasping tongues. The vultures and buzzards have tongues that are deeply curled and tough shaped, with up-curved margins, heavily armed with rasping spines. They not only tear their prey to pieces, but gulp in the blood, using the tongue-like soup spoon. Owls, which are not related to hawks, have a similar type of tongue with powerful mucous glands.

Strange as it may seem, owls are near relatives of the hummingbird. The latter might almost be termed a small owl. This and other groups of birds afford many examples of convergent evolution, in which species have been produced which are adapted to the same mode of life, but which bear no anatomical relationship with each other. Although the tongue may be similar in appearance and use, this origin can seldom be regarded as evidence of relationship, owing to the diversity of anatomy.

The tongue of the rail bird is gutter shaped. This bird runs along in wagon-track ruts and ditches, scooping up small conches, etc. Hence the shape of its tongue, which is long, slender and with upturned edges. Spines not being essential, they are minute

and inconspicuous. Related birds, the coots and gallinules, have shorter, and broader tongues, but with the same type of groove, but these birds feed afloat and need a broader scoop.

Sea gulls—which, by the way, roam inland more than at the seashore—have broad, fleshy tongues, somewhat grooved and often forked at the tip, a characteristic inherited from reptile ancestors. The gull needs an all-around tongue because it is an all-around food eater. Today he may be cracking clam shells on the shore by dropping them from aloft, and tomorrow robbing dinner pails of workmen along the city waterfront, or following vessels and picking up garbage. No utility for the gull has ever been discovered, except that its feathers would be commercially valuable if laws did not protect him from slaughter.

On government territory, especially in Alaska, all gulls are ordered destroyed by one of the departments at Washington. They feed on salmon spawn. The salmon is threatened with extinction and hence the day of doom for the gull approaches. Gulls feed on fish spawn the whole length of the world's coasts. It is only a question of time before they will be generally blacklisted and destroyed.

In order to feed on fish eggs which float on or near the surface in vast windrows, the tongue of the gull and also the tern is peculiarly adapted to scooping up the eggs of the salmon, bluefish, weakfish, etc. Cuckoos have rather heavy tongues, long and well provided with spines. The length of the tongue, however, varies in this species more than in other birds. The tongue may be black, as in chow dogs, or flesh colored with a few black spots or even scarlet. It is lubricated, or fringed, the fringe directed forward and forming a useful aid in catching worms. This bird is a true parasite, the female laying its eggs in other birds' nests, where the young, when hatched, crowd out the young of the host.

The cuckoo thus elevates itself to an aristocracy, by making slaves of other species, more particularly the cow blackbird. Man, kind, however, refuses to treat the bird as an aristocrat, preferring to make a clown of it by elevating its image in clocks to cuckoo the passing hours. Its name has also established itself in slang.

The parrot, which uses its beak to crack the nuts it holds in its claws and also to bite fingers and cat's tails, has a tongue so short

A flamingo using its extraordinarily long and peculiarly "horned" tongue to scoop up toothsome morsels from the marshes where it is most at home.

from that of other birds that it has recently been elevated into a separate order—the Psittaciformes. In the grass parakeet it is flat and broad, in others hollowed out or tightly rolled and again has a brush on the tip. The muscles under the tongue of the talking parrots, as in man, enable the bird to dash off sentences which it hears people utter, more particularly profanity.

It is the gray parrot of Africa which leads all other species in talking, singing and imitating human conversation, which it listens to attentively. Biologists originally made the error of according the pigeon the highest type of brain, but now that distinction is thought to belong to the parrot. The kingfisher has only a rudimentary tongue. He cut it down in his specialization to a mere reminder. He is an aerial diver and when he catches a fish he wishes to swallow it with all possible dispatch. In the hornbills the tongue is also rudimentary, but what there is of it is perfectly formed.

Hummingbirds have tongues radically different from those of other species. The cartilaginous portions are divided to form separate shafts. These are invested with a membranous covering which is expanded as a lateral flange at the tip, in-rolling at the base and forming a rolled membranous tube on each side. The tubes are not parallel, the cartilaginous shafts not being solid. This is quite different from the tongues of other species which suck the nectar from flowers. Their muscular tubes are formed by the splitting and curling of the body of the tongue itself. The tongue of the hummer is very elastic and capable of considerable extension beyond the bill.

This is quite different from the tongues of other species which suck the nectar from flowers. Their muscular tubes are formed by the splitting and curling of the body of the tongue itself. The tongue of the hummer is very elastic and capable of considerable extension beyond the bill.



Ugly head of the African eared vulture whose spine-covered tongue combines with its murderous beak and claws to make it the dread of birds and beasts many times its size.

"The tongue of humming birds," says Dr. Lucas, "like that of certain woodpeckers, is extremely long, but there is little or no similarity between them. The reason for this is quite evident. The tongue of the woodpecker is a barbed spear, which to be effective needs to be more or less rigid. The tongue of the hummer is used to entrap, not to impale, insects, and for extracting nectar from flowers, and hence has no need to be stiff. The base is formed of soft, fatty fibrous envelope, which, when the tongue is protruded, stretches like a spiral spring and contracts as it is withdrawn. As the tongue is extended, the little bones are pressed forward into a fibrous sheath, the bones only separating when the tongue is convulsively retracted, as in the act of grasping."

The tubes do not seem to be used to suck the nectar into the throat. It is probable that when filled, the hummer elevates its bill as do other birds after filling the mouth with water, and lets the liquid ooze down the throat. The tongue is covered with a viscous secretion from the glands. When extended, insects are trapped in the sticky substance on the outside of the tongue. Saliva carries them down the throat.

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Danes Challenge American Yachts

Copenhagen.—The yacht Nurdug has reached Copenhagen after having participated in teamwork together with a Swedish, Norwegian and a Finnish 6 m. yacht against an American team of four boats at the Scandinavian-American yacht races, held in September last at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

It is now the intention of the Scandinavian Yacht Racing union to invite the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club to take part in similar races to be held in Scandinavian waters next summer.

It is expected that the races will take place in the sound near Copenhagen, which is admirably suited for this purpose, there being a free and unhindered course with steady wind conditions and practically no current, so that in reality both visitors and the yachtsmen acquainted with the fairway contend under equal conditions.

In the event of the races taking place at Copenhagen the same will be held under the auspices of the Royal Danish Yacht club, the honorary president of which is his majesty, the King of Denmark, who himself is an enthusiastic yachtsman, having frequently participated personally in the club's races with his 10 m. yacht Rila. The king himself is always at the helm of his own yacht and has often steered his vessel to victory in the face of keen competition. His majesty has at present a new international 10 m. boat building at the Thorneycroft Scandinavian yard, in Copenhagen.

A "HOLEY" TERROR.

Mrs. Zapp—John, what on earth did you let the baby play with your garden spade for?

Mr. Zapp—Why? Mrs. Zapp—He's crying because he dug a hole and wants to bring it into the house—Good Hardware.

ATTACKS HOME COOKING

Do women know how to cook? "Yes," the women of this nation would answer with absolute unanimity. But a mere man has ventured to deny this and a woman's magazine, McCall's, has had the courage to print his article on the subject.

The mere man in question is Robert H. Davis, famous editor of the Munsey publications, and his article, contained in the current issue of McCall's, is entitled, "Why I Go Into the Kitchen." Mr. Davis contends he goes there to get something to eat and he is upheld by Don Marquis, humorist and playwright, and Dr. Frank Crane, clergyman and essayist, both of whom confess, in

the course of short articles, that they cook because they like their own cooking.

Mr. Davis in his article declares: "During the year 1923 the bureau of vital statistics reported the death by accident of 83,722 persons.

"At least three times that number were assassinated by incompetent cooks. No attention whatever was paid to this appalling record of mortality among innocent bystanders. Home cooking is the deadliest sin, though here and there, moving fitfully on the frontier, one meets occasionally an intrepid soul striving to revise and improve the art of cooking which, in the last analysis, is a science that should appeal to the eye, the nostrils and the palate."

The World Court, Pro and Con

CONTINUED FROM NINTH PAGE.

interest in seeing the United States drift into the League of Nations through the world court, because the senator has in some respects staked his reputation as a statesman on the prediction that the American people will endorse the League of Nations. The unprecedented avalanche of votes, 7,000,000 plurality, which buried the league in the presidential election of 1920, temporarily made Mr. Lenroot a poor prophet. But if America gets into the league now through the court, even in the relatively near future, may enable Mr. Lenroot to point with pride to his speech of February 23, 1919, and say that he was one of the first American senators to make an accurate prediction respecting America and the league.

In some matters of detail, Senator Lenroot's position now and his position during the League of Nations battle do not exactly agree, but these differences are more amusing than important.

For example, in his speech of February 23, Senator Lenroot warned against, deciding this issue without giving the country the most thorough opportunity to understand it.

"Mr. President," he said, "greater than the President of the United States, greater than the Senate, greater than the House of Representatives, is the American people. They are the only sovereign in America. Their judgments, when deliberately formed, should be the sole guides of all those in authority. When the judgment is finally formed, I am confident the response will be: 'We are for the League of Nations, but in

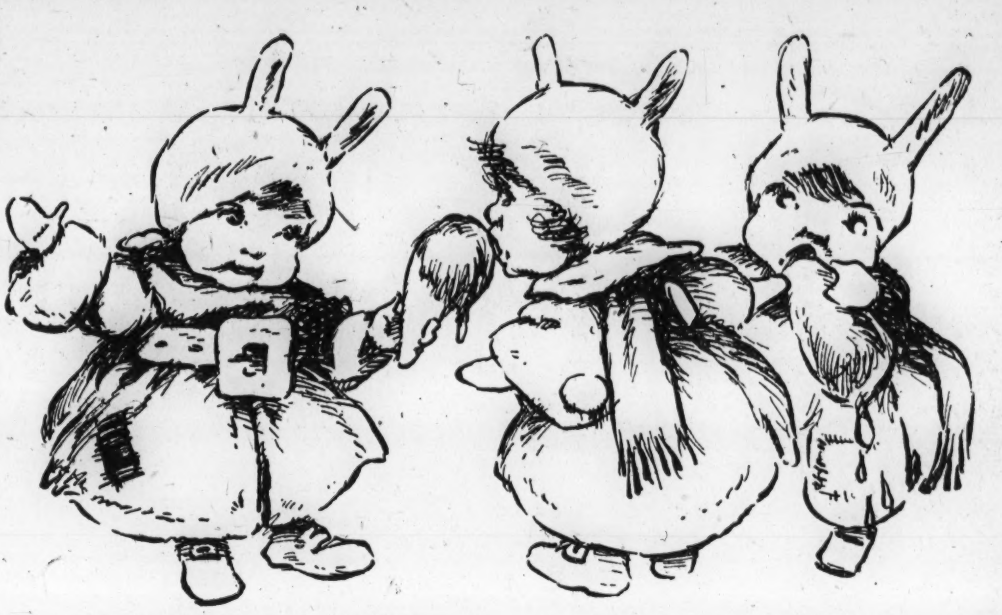
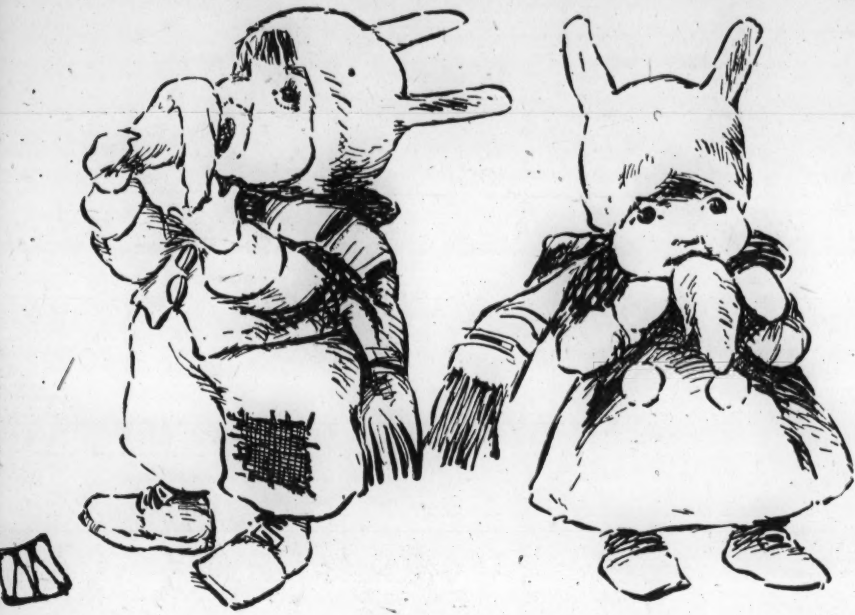
the interest of America, in the interest of liberty, in the interest of mankind the proposed constitution must be modified."

Senator Lenroot now believes that the judgment of the people does not need to be deliberately or finally formed with respect to the world court, according to some of the senators who point to Mr. Lenroot's apparent haste to shut off debate and dispose of the issue with the least possible loss of time. But, according to one of the "bitter court opponents," Mr. Lenroot possibly believes that the people do not need to understand the world court or make up their minds about it because procourt and pro-league senators will make up their minds for them.

It is noted, too, in passing, that Senator Lenroot on March 12, 1920, said: "I do not believe that the views of the President of the United States, whatever they may be, should control the action of the Senate upon this question."

There is no occasion for Senator Lenroot to make this statement now. But the senator's interest in this international question and his conception of the League of Nations and the world court are such that even if Mr. Coolidge came out against the court it is doubtful if Senator Lenroot's position would change. In other words, Senator Lenroot is a thousand times more interested in the league and the court and a thousand times more enthusiastic for the brand of internationalism involved than President Coolidge ever has been or ever will be. In fact, Mr. Lenroot is a more devoted champion of the league and the court than the majority of Woodrow Wilson's most ardent Democratic supporters.

THE POST'S PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Kindness Wins.

(Winner of \$1 Cash Prize.)

As Christmas approaches it generally brings joy and happiness to most people. But we all should get the real meaning of Christmas.

The boys and girls of a little country school in Vermont were preparing for an entertainment for the benefit of the school. They were ready for one of the rehearsals and the children grew quiet as they listened to the soft sounds of the organ. When the rehearsal was over the boys were talking of gifts they were to receive for Christmas. They thought of gifts and Christmas dinner.

There was a little boy sitting on a back seat with tears in his eyes as he listened to the others talk, as he knew Christmas would mean nothing to him, as his stepmother did not believe in such expensive pleasure. While the others talked, he said nothing. When they were ready to go home all were happy, even the little boy, called an outcast by the others, was happy, for he didn't think of anything but gifts and Christmas dinners, but he had the real meaning of Christmas, "the birth of our Saviour" was in his mind.

As he hurried down the street he saw, sitting on a doorstep, a little white figure. The boy stopped and looked at the little figure, numb from the cold and her bare feet touching the snow. He thought a moment and then, taking off his shoes, laid them down by the lonely little child and skipped happily away, knowing he had done a deed of kindness. He knew he would receive punishment when he reached home, but glad he could suffer for some one as Christ suffered for us. When he reached home his stepmother met him and inquired what had become of his shoes. As the boy told her she grew furious and sent him to bed without supper. As he was lying there he thought of his deed and was very happy.

When he awoke, to his surprise he found toys like the boys were talking about at the rehearsal and cried for joy. His stepmother heard him and ran to see what had happened, and when she saw the happy boy, with tears in her eyes she put her hand on the boy's head and said: "Remember your deed: kindness wins." The child the boy had seen was an angel in the form of a child, and all of us should remember it is more blessed to give than to receive.

ROTHY SMALL (age 13).
Dupont avenue, Kensington, Md.

The History of a Pumpkin.

(Honorable Mention.)

Once upon a time a farmer planted a little seed in his garden. And after a while it sprouted. Then became a vine. It bore many pumpkins. One day when they were ripe, the farmer took them to market. One was placed in a grocery's shop. A little girl with a round face, wearing a brown hat and a blue dress came in and bought it for her mother. Taking it home she boiled it in a big pot, added spices and cream and eggs. And made it into a wonderful pie. The next day was New Year's and the family ate the dainty and enjoyed it much.

MARTHA CARROLL (age 13).
Manassas, Va.

A Contrast.

(Honorable Mention.)

What season is here when the skies are blue
And the streams run limpid and cool,
When the skies are full of birds and bees,
And a light breeze stirs the leaves of the trees
When the berry bushes hanging low to the ground
Are loaded with fruit that is juicy and round,
When the waters are full of small trout
And the fruit all about is rosy and ripe
—This summer—
OLIVE LOUISE LEWIS (age 15).
4453 Dix street northeast, Glendale, D. C.



An old-fashioned girl.

A Day in Camp.

(Honorable Mention.)

"I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up, I can't get 'em up in the morning." The bugler stood in front of her tent sounding reveille. A sleepy groan was heard throughout the camp, and then such a hustling out of bed and into bathing suits or bathrobes. Those in bathing suits ran for the beach for their dip, while the others went out for jerks (exercises). A cry of delight came from the beach as they plunged in the icy water. After they came out they hurried into their clothes for colors. How nice and original the guard looked. Five girls in long white sailor pants and waists with jaunty caps on their heads and their red sashes tied about them. They march out with the bugler.

"Sound off," the bugler starts and up the flag rises, fluttering in the wind. Then comes the grand rush to the mess hall, such bustling and talking. Breakfast is over, then comes capers and each tent of girls rushes to their assigned work. Then comes inspection, dust comes from the door of every tent. Such a straightening of beds, tightening of guy ropes, scrubbing of finger-nails and teeth, and shining of pins (Girl Scout tenderfoot pins).

After inspection the underweights get a bottle of milk and some Graham crackers. Then comes classes of first aid, dancing, handicraft, second class work, home nurse, first class work, lifesaving, boating, flower finder, bird hunter and numerous others. After classes the march to the beach and all the patrol leaders go and get the mail for their tent.

Then comes dinner and canteen (fruit and candy). Then comes "rest hour." Oh how hard it is to keep still. Such a cheering when rest hour is over and again the underweights get milk.

Then is the swimming period and most of the campers, after a while, are like a school of fish. After swimming period is over the girls dress and have free period until supper, unless they are table setters. After supper comes campfire where the girls sing songs and entertain each other. After campfire the girls get into bed and their counselor tucks in their mosquito nettings and then turns out the light. The girls talk until the bugle sounds taps and all is quiet until the new day dawns.

ELIZABETH CAHILL (age 12).
1461 Girard st. nw.

Ruth's Dream.

(Honorable Mention.)

Ruth Alden was a little girl of 11 years. She had two brothers in college and a sister in high school. They were very wealthy and lived on a large cotton plantation in Louisiana.

Ruth was quite a good little girl but had a very bad temper that sometimes proved very hard to control.

A few days before Christmas as Ruth was walking through the orange grove of her father's, she heard him call her, and went to see what was wanted. He was sitting on the front veranda with a worried look on his face. He motioned for her to sit down in the chair beside him.

He told her that some poor people who lived about a mile on the west side of their orange grove had lost a great deal of money and were about starving. He asked her if she would be willing to give up her toys and a few clothes to give the little girls who lived there, as they did not have many. Ruth said she would not do it because she did not have enough for everybody, and walked away.

Ruth afterward thought she had done wrong, and that she would go back and tell her father she would give whatever she wanted her to give to the poor children so they could have a happy Christmas, but finally decided not to, so went to her play.

That night she dreamed that her family had suddenly grown very poor and were forced to move into a poor little log cabin. It was Christmas morning and Ruth was very unhappy because she knew they were too poor to have any presents or a Christmas tree. They had just partaken of a scanty meal when the door was opened and in came a little girl with some presents and food for the family. There was everything that she had wanted for Christmas and she was very happy, and thanked the girl for her kindness to them.

Next morning when Ruth awoke she thought of her dream and was ashamed of the way she acted the day before. As soon as breakfast was over she told her father she was willing to give her toys and some pretty clothes to the two poor little girls.

They packed a box full of oranges, also a big basket of food, then Ruth packed her box and they were sent to the poor family, who took them with many thanks.

On Christmas morning Ruth was surprised to find two presents as she usually got, and told her father she did not deserve so many good things. So Ruth enjoyed her Christmas all the more for helping the poor, and often after that took them food.

MARGUERITE BRACEY (age 13).
821 Kennedy street northwest.

Don't Buy From Peddlers.

A school principal taking up a collection for flowers from the faculty walked into the kindergarten of the school. The principal had just successfully solicited a donation from the kindergarten teacher and was passing out, when Johnny piped: "Teacher, I wouldn't buy anything from that man. Mother always says to buy in the stores and not from those peddlers."



POLAR BEARS AT ZOO ENJOY COLD WEATHER

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Well, 1926 got here safely, bringing a Happy New Year to all!

Have you enjoyed your ten-day holiday from school? When you return to your classrooms this week I hope it will be with the resolution to do well for the remainder of the school term until the long vacation comes again.

I hope many of you took my suggestion made to you over the radio last Monday to visit the zoo and see how the animals are enjoying the winter days.

The happiest inmate of the zoo on these zero days is Mr. Polar Bear. Snow-white fur from head to feet keeps him warm as toast, no matter how bitter the weather, and every icy blast just reminds him of "Home, Sweet Home" up in the polar regions, where 5 above zero is regarded as being really mild.

He dashes about his rocky out-of-doors cage merrily and now and then jumps head-first into his big pool of ice water for a refreshing bath. My, how cold it must be! It makes you almost freeze just to watch him. But he loves it and the more ice he can find to push about or get upon, the happier he seems.

His cousins, the brown bears and the black bears, with their thick coats of fur, do not mind the chill of the air very much either. But it is noticeable that the younger bears stay in the bear houses most of the time on cold days.

High on their rocky perch you can see two Rocky Mountain billy goats playing about, not minding the cold in the least. They run up and down the hill as if trying to reach the peak. Perhaps they imagine it is part of their beloved Rocky mountains, where they were once so happy and free.

Having finished their Christmas work, Santa Claus' reindeer may be seen at the zoo. Of course, they do not mind the cold; it seems like the country at the north pole to them when it gets near the zero mark.

I noticed a camel outside his house, too. The camel is an animal from hot climates, but he does not mind the weather in Washington very much. He is part of the Christmas picture, which is in our minds just now. As we look at him we think of the Three Wise Men who rode on these gentle creatures many miles over the desert to bring their gifts and homage to the Little Child of Bethlehem. On January 6 is the feast of the Epiphany, the anniversary of the arrival of the Wise Men in Bethlehem.

Just as happy as the polar bear are his friends, the seals and sea lions, in their icy pools. They are playful little fellows and splash about merrily, glad the cold weather has come to bring them memories of their home in the arctic regions.

The poor little monkeys in the outside cages do not like the cold weather. Even the promise of their beloved peanuts could not get them out of their monkey houses.

Such a clatter as they kept up. I know the father and mother monkeys will be glad when the warm weather comes again and the children can run outside and play once more.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Harriet Locher, chairman of educational work of the Crandall theaters, I am able to send tickets of admission to the Children's Performance at the Tivoli theater next Saturday at 10:15 a. m. The play will be Buster Keaton in "The Navigator" and "The Marionettes."

A cash prize of \$1 will be given for the best crayon-colored or painted Bunny Tot strip sent in by next Saturday noon. Cut the Bunny Tot strip out of today's Boys' and Girls' Page of The Post and send it in. Address your entry to the "Boys' and Girls' Editor, Washington Post."

The winner of the best bird house contest was Virginia L. Doerner, 10 years of age. Please call at The Post's Cashier's Window after Wednesday of each week for your cash prizes. You must come in person for them. They will not be mailed to you or delivered to others.

EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

"Pip."

(Honorable Mention.)

Once there was a little dog named Pip. He was owned by a little flaxen-haired girl about 5 years old. She was a good mistress and loved to play with Pip.

One day they went out in the woods with her nurse and took a ball to play with. Winnie would throw the ball and Pip would run and get it. She threw it with such force one time that Pip could not find it, so she had to look for it. They wandered on and were soon lost in the woods, dog and child.

Winnie laid down and cried herself to sleep, and Pip also went to sleep. When they awoke it was growing dark, and all at once a man's figure came into view.

He stopped when he saw the child and dog and exclaimed, "Ho, ho! What are you doing here alone? Lost?"

"Yes, sir," stammered Winnie.

"Come with me, child, I will take you home."

Instead of taking poor Winnie home he took her to a small hut.

This is where I live, and you must stay here until I can find your home," said the man.

The next day the man was out chopping wood when he heard horses coming down the road. On looking up he saw four men on horses riding toward him.

"Seen anything of a little girl and dog 'round here?" one of them asked.

"No," he replied. "Get off of my place!" Just then out-bounced Pip with Winnie behind him.

"You thief!" the horseman cried. "Grab him, men. We'll take you where you belong."

The child was returned to her mother with much rejoicing. On Pip was placed a blue bow of ribbon, and both were happy ever afterward.

Nurse was also forgiven and all was well. HELEN R. BAKER (age 15).
1026 D street northeast.



'UKELELE LADY'

The Bunny Tots

THE SNOW-MAN'S ADVENTURE

Written and Illustrated
By Edward McCandlish.

When the Bunny Tots all went into the cottage and left the Snow-Man standing outside, he stood quite motionless for quite a while, until the evening grew quite dark, and a yellow light shone through one of the windows of the Bunny Tots' big living room, where a fire was burning in the open fireplace. Master Patch was propped up in a cot in one corner, and the rest of the little folks were sitting down to a warm supper of bread and milk.

By and by the cold, cold North Wind began whistling about the tiny cottage and singing through the holes in the old hat that was set jauntily on the top of the Snow-Man's head. Then—very slowly indeed—the Snow-Man did a very unusual thing; unusual, that is, for a snow-man, at least. For he suddenly made a heavy lurch with his stiff old, clumsy legs, and balancing himself with an effort, he waddled off across the snow-covered lawn, with a funny, heavy, surching kind of step, and arrived at the front door of the Good Luck Cottage.

Reaching down with his big, clumsy fingers, the Snow-Man put one big finger into the ring of the door-bell and gave it a pull. Clang-a-lang-lang! went the front door bell. And the Bunny Tots jumped to their feet and raced to the door to see which should be the first to open it.

Tiny Tim was the first one there, and when he pulled the door open—there stood the Snow-Man, as stiff as ice, with his stovepipe hat tilted over one eye, and his body drawn up at rigid "Attention," for all the world like a big tin soldier!

The Bunny Tots gathered around and looked the Snow-Man carefully over. "Why—how in blue blazes," they exclaimed, "could that old Snow-Man get over here?"

But—there he stood, as big as life, and the little folks just couldn't make it out. They studied and pondered, and pondered and studied, until the cold wind drove them all indoors again, to warm their hands at the big open fire. And then they all sat quite still for quite a while and just looked at each other, they were so surprised.

But Bunny Tots, as every one knows, soon forget about things like that; and so after a while they all grew sleepy, and one by one they put on their warm winter night clothes and tumbled into the feather bed that was big enough to hold them all. Soon they were all fast asleep, and the Snow-Man outside was left to himself and quite forgotten, unless, perhaps, some of the Bunny Tots dreamed about him, which is a matter I am not prepared to tell about.

The Snow-Man stood quite still and listened. When every sound in the house was stilled, and only the light was left in the fireplace, he slowly opened the front door and stepped inside. The Bunny Tots' supper dishes were all cleared away, but standing on the supper table were some jars of candied fruits and preserves.

Clumping over toward the table, but carefully keeping away from the fire, the Snow-Man reached the jars on the table and, pulling off his big ice mittens, he stuck one snowy finger into a jar of raspberry jam and rubbed it around until some of the raspberries stuck to his finger. This he

tasted and found so good that he put ANOTHER finger into the NEXT jar, which happened to be a fine jar of candied quince. This he also tasted, and passed on down through all the jars.

When all of the jars had been opened and tasted, the Snow-Man allowed his face to expand into a big, broad grin, which can plainly be seen in the accompanying picture. And then, straightening himself up with a jerk, he turned slowly around again and hunched himself over and out of the door. It took him quite a long while to get back to his place by the snow house, but when the Bunny Tots came scampering out, after breakfast the next day, they found him standing quite undisturbed, just as he had been.

But—each of the Snow-Man's ten fingers was covered with jam, and frozen into an ice by the cold North Wind. Master "Patch" Bunny Tot stepped up and tasted one of the Snow-Man's fingers with his tongue. Then he promptly bit the finger off, and ate it! Another Bunny Tot followed his example, so that in a few minutes ten of the Bunny Tots were standing around, eating preserved pieces of the rarest kind!

And yet—would you believe it?—there are folks who, to THIS DAY, will not believe that the Bunny Tots' Snow-Man really did walk!

New Year's Eve.

(Honorable Mention.)

Betty Jackson was staying at Polly Powell's house for the Christmas holidays. They were having fine times together, too.

It was New Year's eve morn, both girls were dressing for breakfast when Polly said "O, Betty, today is New Year's eve. Mother said to make good resolutions. What are you going to make?"

Betty said, "I am going to resolve to stop frowning and fussing." Polly said, "I am going to help the poor and be kind."

Then said Betty, combing her bangs, "After breakfast let's read some cards."

"Yes, we must. Come," was the answer. Away they ran and after breakfast they went to the store and picked their cards. When they got home they went to the library and wrote.

"Polly, look at this little baby and the old man. Why are they on the card?" Polly laughed to herself, but said nothing for she was too kind. "Why the baby is the New Year and the old man is Father Time."

Betty then said, "How do you know, Polly?"

"I know because I read it and mother told me."

Then Betty said, "I shall certainly read more hereafter."

MARGARET UNDERDOWN (age 11).

Mixed.

Bride (at telephone): "Oh, John, do come home, I've mixed the plugs in some way. The radio is all covered with frost and the electric ice box is singing, 'Way Out West in Kansas.'"

N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

Store Hours: 8 to 6

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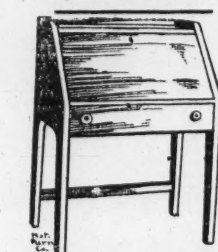
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**Gum Mahogany-Finish
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Clearance Sale Price

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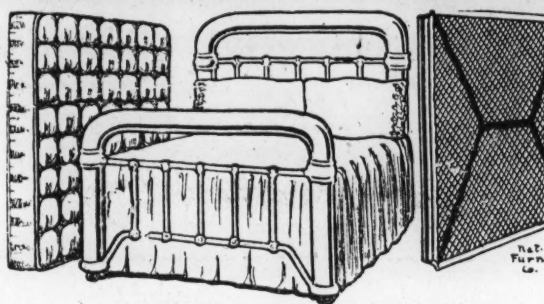
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**Gum Mahogany-Finish
Ladies' Desk**

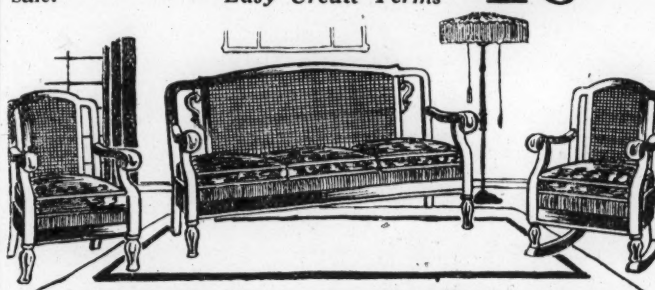
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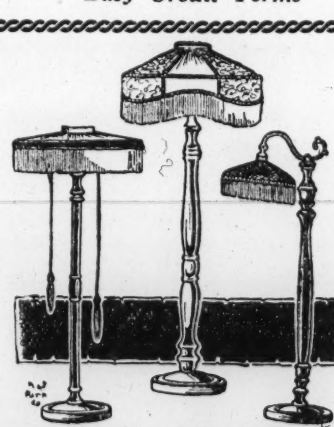
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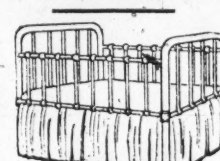
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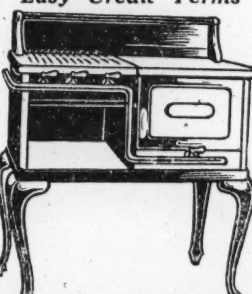
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\$3.95

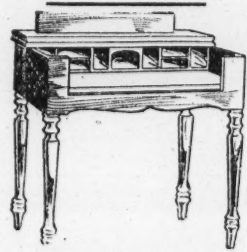
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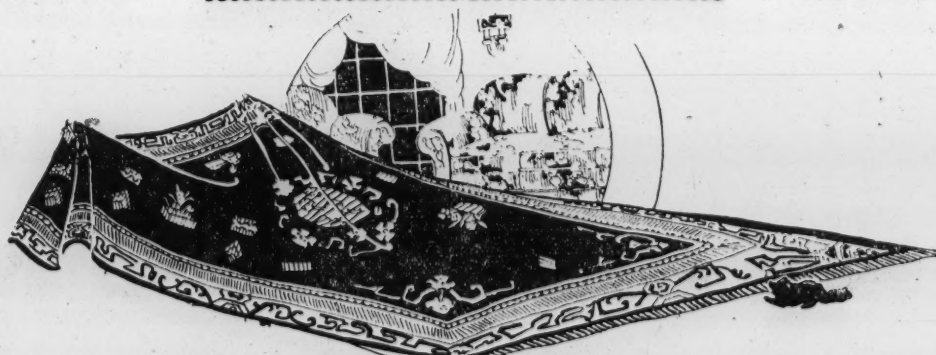
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A massive and well constructed suite, comprising Armchair, Rocker and a Bed-Davenport that is easily converted into a comfortable bed whenever necessity calls. Upholstered with a good quality velour.
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A special shipment of the newest Fall Rugs at greatly reduced prices for this big event. Here are some of the sample values. On "The National's" Easy Terms.

9x12-Ft. Tapestry Rugs **\$15.75** 9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs **\$29.75**9x12-Ft. Velvet Rugs **\$25.75** 27x54-In. Axminster Rugs **\$2.49**27x54-In. Tapestry Rugs **95c**

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1926.

Attractions in the Amusement World

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

HA, me hearties! The top of the New Year to ye! And a happy New Year to the theater, the Land of Make Believe; of dreams. Only three days young and 1926 goes singing on its way. From all the signs it is going to be a vast improvement over 1925—that old stager which brought so much trouble to the theater.

A happy New Year, then, to everybody; to the actors and the actresses, though the women and children, since the Lusitania, should be first; to the house managers and the men "back with the show;" to the advance agents, and the ticket sellers and scalpers; to the call boys and the carriage men; to Christians and Armenians, Turks and Pharisees, Hot-tentots and Hotsy-Totsies, a happy New Year all—even to the anonymous letter writers and other enemies. To all on whom God bestows His sacred blessings, and they are many—even to the new-born babe in its crib who, as yet, knows not what it's all about—especially the high price of theater tickets—a happy, happy New Year.

It was just before the dawn of the glad New Year that Mr. Otis Skinner brought to the theater the gift package left on his doorstep by his own dear daughter, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner. After that, 1925 could do nothing else but pass out. A pity, too; for the little lady has in her head a wealth of ideas. "Captain Fury" of "The Holy Innocents" is just about as grand a character as ever sailed the seven seas. In the hands of Otis Skinner he becomes magnificent; and yet, without, the play falls to click. My best wish for the New Year to the Skinner family is that this work might be rewritten, recast, and returned to the Belasco some time in June—when we are all knee-deep in clover and head over heels in love.

If there is one thing that captures the heart of man that intriguing something is romance. And adventure. Miss Skinner had her hands on both these treasures. Unfortunately, her pen slipped—and she failed to imprison the illusive illusion. She started out in the finest way possible, too; and while the getaway was good the going became positively unbearable and the ending all but suicidal. Along about midnight, when the taxis were lined up outside the Belasco theater, their drivers wondering what had happened to the belated fares, Stoddard Taylor, the manager, started to send in a call for help. The play was just then going into the fourth and final act.

With such an idea, to begin with, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner might very well spend the entire new year—until it is the old year—in her library, working over the ill-fated script; for it has within it the germ of a play that should delight all hands—old and young.

WHAT could be better than this for the start of a story? An old tavern keeper, Timothy Clover, is dreaming the while he serves his ales, wines, liquors and cigars, dreaming of the day when he might sail the ocean blue—in search of a daughter who had stepped over the side of a ship with a good-for-nothing man about the sea. When the went away she left in her trail a broken-hearted lover, Michael, and he, too, is ready to make the pilgrimage to anywhere, anywhere, this side of Paradise, where might reside the beautiful Janet.

Not only do the old man and the young boy feast upon these dreams, but comes a moment when it is highly advisable that the young fellow should make rapid departure for parts unknown. In a brawl, he nonchalantly wrapped a kitchen chair about the head of an antagonist and—being mortal—the man died. So it is get away or die—on the gallows. "While the balliffs and the town-criers are pazing the boy and broadcasting the news of this unhappy event, and setting the bloodhounds on Michael's trail, enters a rambunctious old sea captain who is tired of it all; who wants to give up the roving life of a buccaneer and settle down to the more prosaic existence of an inn-keeper. The end of all that is as natural as falling to sleep. A trade is effected, the tavern keeper becomes "Captain Fury" of "The Holy Innocents" and Captain Joshua What'shisname dons the green apron and the bar towel and goes to work.

THERE is where Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner left her audience flat; walked out on the party. It should have been easy to make this Captain Fury quite the thing; the most celebrated old easy-going pirate that ever sailed a privateer—with or without letters of marque.

For the good of the theater, Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner should be encouraged. An idea like this should not be a total loss. Such things happen all too seldom in the theater, as elsewhere. So this is the New Year message to Miss Skinner: Get thee back to the literary workshop, wherever it is, and go to work on "Captain Fury" of "The Holy Innocents." Heavens! There is fascination even in the name—and names mean everything or nothing.

A freebooter by nature, I wouldn't mind sailing the Spanish Main and scuttling ships with old Captain Fury—if he went where imagination could send him; and what a journey that would be! Sitting by the fireplace one of these grand cold nights it wouldn't be such a difficult thing to take the captain and his ship almost anywhere; from the straits at Singapore to Port Said and back again—and all within the allotted two hours' theater time.

THAT is one of the pieces the New Year is going to bring to the theater—Imagination; or I miss my guess. In the past there has been a steady turn of the wheel toward realism—and the theater-going public is mighty well fed up on realism. As an old-timer remarked to me not so long ago, "We have enough of that sort o' thing at home. Why go to the theater to see life as we live it?"

A nugget of truth there, too. Those who go to the theater usually have one common purpose. They go to be entertained—and the best way to entertain the good old human race is to make the race forget itself; forget life and the living of it, remembering only one thing; that it's delightful to get away from the humdrumness of existence, if only for two short hours in a theater.

When the play-writing fraternity gets around to this mode of thinking we shall have more fantasy. Sir J. M. Barrie catches the bubble. So does Molnar, on occasion—and other European playwrights; but over here in America, the Land of Go-Getters, we have a way of eternally calling attention to a lot of things we might just as well forget.

WORKERS and dreamers, all of us; but best of all is the dreamer; for, as John Boyle O'Reilly put it, "The dreamer lives on forever, and the worker dies in a day."

That is why, in the theater, we want such stuff as dreams are made of—with a dash or two of comedy, and rally. The trouble is, no one seems to see the funny side of life. Too serious. "Twas not like that in the olden days. Probably there is not enough egg-nogging. Whatever it is, something has happened; even in England and Denmark. There are no more Gilberts—he of the Bab ballads. And this is what we must have—some one to poke fun even at the government.

Uncle Sam's Follies, which is a local institution, is missing one great opportunity if it fails to take a rap or two at current events—as we of Washington know them. There is only one place in the entire United States where the boys get up and cut loose about the White House and the Capitol and the local police court; that is the Gridiron club, a galaxy of newspaper men who fling their wit and humor without fear or favor.

SO we step out, then, on the third day of the new year, with all sorts of happy prospects for the future; for the best year, the greatest year, that ever came down the pike. And may it be good to the theater, the poor, old long-suffering theater, that has been badly crushed in the jam of years, but which lifts its head, bloody and yet unbowed, to look in the face of a smiling New Year—wondering what else is going to happen.

Clara Kimball Young
Keith's

Bebe Almond •• Gayety

MITZI PLAYS
AT POLI'S
TONIGHT

Mitzi, and her new musical comedy, "Naughty Riquette," will be presented at Poli's for a single week, opening tonight. "Naughty Riquette" has a score by Oscar Straus, whose "Chocolate Soldier" had a vogue in the United States which was fully confirmed later by his "Last Waltz" and "Rose of Stamboul." Interpolated are several numbers by Alfred Goodman and Maurice Rubens. The story, adapted from the German, despite a Parisian locale, is by Harry B. Smith.

Riquette Duval, whose name furnishes the title, is a Parisian telephone girl, pert, saucy and audacious, but with plenty of sentiment. The prettiest and liveliest singing and dancing girls in recent memory, and the production, both scenically and sartorially, is said to be most effective. The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees are announced.

Other members of the cast include Alexander Gray, a popular barytone; George Schiller, seen in many successes of other years; Mary Marlowe, Audrey Maple, Walter Armin, Edward Basse, Connie Emerald, Sylvan Lee, Jane Moore and many others. The ensemble, trained by Seymour Felix, promises the prettiest and liveliest singing and dancing girls in recent memory, and the production, both scenically and sartorially, is said to be most effective. The usual Thursday and Saturday matinees are announced.

TWO SAM'S
HEADLINE
STRAND BILL

Starting today the Strand theater offers an unusually large and diversified bill of vaudeville and picture attractions. Sam Lewis and Sam Dody claim the headlining honors in a comedy skit entitled "The Window Cleaners." The extra added feature brings Margo and Both company in "A Variety of Colorful Dances," with Laura Lee, George Boyce, Joe Evans, Arline Frances, Ardelle and Betty Eldridge in a revue. Other numbers include "The Wedding Ring," by Al Boasberg, a sur-prize fight in three rounds, featuring Frank Ford and Dorothy Ricketts; Jack and Reta LaPearl; a rube comedy act, "The Indiana Folks," and Gordon and Gordon in a novelty contortion entitled "Twist and Turns."

The feature photoplay is a comedy romance, "Seven Sinners," with a cast headed by Marie Prevost and Olive Brook. The usual subsidiary film attractions, together with the orchestral selections under the direction of Arthur J. Manvell will complete the program.

William T. Tilden
in "The Kid Himself" Belasco"SCANDALS"
TONIGHT AT
NATIONAL

The 1925 version of George White's "Scandals" will be presented in the New National theater this evening. This premiere will mark the seventh consecutive production in a series of revues inaugurated by Mr. White in the summer of 1919.

The new revue is to be offered in 2 acts and 30 elaborate scenes, all of which have been staged by the youthful producer. The comedy scenes are by Mr. White and William K. Wells. R. G. DeSylva and Lew Brown supplied the lyrics. The music is by Ray Henderson. All of the costumes, stage decorations and curtains were designed by Eric and executed by Max Weldy, of Paris.

Among the entertainers that will appear in the cast are Harry Fox, Tom Patricola, Dooley and Morton, Helen Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips and Norman Phillips, Jr., Helen Morgan, Helen Wehrle, Alice Weaver, Arthur Ball, the McCarthy sisters, Sally Starr, James Miller, Fred Lyons, Catherine Chapman, Harry Morrissey, Jim Carty, the Scott sisters, Joe Sullivan, Adele Mason, Georgia Lerch, Dolly Donnelly, Norma Closs, Flo Brooks, the Albertina Rasch girls and Miller and Lyles. Mr. White boasts of the fact that he has succeeded in selecting a rare collection of new beauties for his incoming revue. The organization is coming to Washington direct from New York, where it enjoyed a prosperous run of 24 capacity weeks.

BURLESQUE
AT MUTUAL

"Laffin' Thru" is the title of the Mutual burlesque attraction coming to the Mutual theater today. Charles "Klutz" Country and George "Buttons" Fares, eccentric character comedians, head the cast of principals, which also includes Dorothy Sevier, Dolore Davies, Marie Loeffler, Gus Flaig and Merrill Sevier.

"Laffin' Thru" is presented in two acts and sixteen scenes. "Several specialties are introduced. To Star Patricola. Tom Patricola, the comedian and dancer with George White's "Scandals," is to be starred next season under the direction of Mr. White. The vehicle will be a musical comedy which is being written by B. G. DeSylva, William K. Wells, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson.

Myrtle Hammersted
in "George White's Scandals"
National

Lewis and Dody Strand

BIG COMEDY
AT GAYETY

"Mutt and Jeff" the cartoon comedy, vaudeville and extravaganza production sponsored by Warren B. Irons, will be seen at the Gayety theater this week. Bud Fisher, the cartoonist, wrote the book of this season's edition. The chinless "Mutt" is played by Bob Capron, while "Jeff" will provoke the sympathies of the soft-hearted in the person of Jerry Sullivan, who is the portrayal of this character in many tours of the country.

Bebe Almond is another principal with an enviable reputation and a loyal following among burlesque fans. Likewise popular is William Browning.

Gertrude O'Connor, late star of "Up in the Clouds," will essay the role of Paprika; the dainty Bowers Sisters will be seen in songs and dances and Miss Dallas Roy will be heard in the chief vocal roles as prima donna. Lyle Gordon, Jack Dillon, Sam Bransky and Harry Lynn are other principals.

Philharmonic Orchestra
To Play Here Tuesday

Willem Mengelberg and the famous New York Philharmonic orchestra will give the second concert of this season's series at the National theater Tuesday at 4:30. For this occasion Mr. Mengelberg has arranged a program of varied and interesting melodies, opening with the "Unfinished Symphony" in B minor (almost all of the finer Schubert), prepares one receptive to the varied melodies of Overture to "Leonore," "Tone Poem" by Strauss, and the later day work of Goldmark, "A Negro Rhapsody," this work is based on the seven themes, which the composer regards as of negro origin or at least of negro character, and derived from thematic material, which attracted him because of its intrinsic charm and saliency. The slow introduction by the cello and violas in unison singing "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," followed by the introduction of "Peter Go Ring De Bells" and other irresistible negro melodies, promises a post-holiday treat for the many patrons of this organization, whose appearances here are always welcomed as a social and musical event of Washington's season.

Lawrence Gray, who appeared with Gloria Swanson in "The Coast of Polly," has graduated into the position of Miss Swanson's leading man in "Stage Struck," her new Paramount starring production, which opens an engagement at Loew's Columbia this afternoon.

Mitzi
& Stanley Lupino
in "Naughty Riquette"
Poli'sCLARA YOUNG
AT KEITH'S

Clara Kimball Young, the heroine of so many stellar screen productions and before that a star of the legitimate stage, will hold the spotlight at B. F. Keith's theater this week, appearing in a new play, called "His Adorable Wife." This vehicle was written for Miss Young by Tom Barry.

Ventriloquism has been raised to the plane of featuredom by Coram, probably the greatest of them all. Coram will appear for the week with Jerry, in what he calls a ventriloquial scene, laid in "Whitehall-London."

The former feature dancer of so many musical successes, Nitza, will appear with her company in a big dance production, "Wonderland." In her company are the beautiful Billark sisters and John Walsh, the tenor. Adele Verne, the most distinguished of all women pianists, appearing on the Keith-Albee circuit for a special limited engagement, will be heard in many selections from her large repertoire.

Comedians who have their patter down pat are Russ Brown and Jean Whitaker. They bill themselves simply "Here This Week." Downey and Owens will open the door to melodrama with "A Bag of Songs and a Bunch of Keys." Jutta Valey & Co. will offer an aerial routine filled with novelty, which they call "Sky-High."

Rokema & Loretta will thrill and amuse with their latest act, "You'd Be Surprised."

Surrounding the bill will be the regular screen attractions, Asop's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathe News.

Beauty Winners All
In White's "Scandals."

Sixty-five per cent of the beauties in George White's "Scandals," which comes to the New National theater next week, bear the distinction of having won beauty prizes. Mr. White recruited the young women from various sections of the United States and in this way was able to collect almost enough prize beauties to complete his chorus. While the remaining 35 per cent are not hard to look at, they were signed for their singing and dancing ability. As it is necessary for every member of the cast of George White's "Scandals" to be an unusual dancer, Mr. White personally directed the beauty contingent and he has succeeded in developing them all into marvelous dancers. In the organization prize beauties are represented from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Atlantic City, Omaha, Brooklyn, Dallas, Buffalo, Baltimore, New Orleans, Atlanta, Miami and other cities.

Janet Richards.

Miss Janet Richards will give her regular Monday talk tomorrow morning in the New Masonic temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue. These lectures are interpretive reviews of the world's work each week. This week Miss Richards will review the world's latest worries and why everything is not serene on the threshold of the new year. This will include special mention of daily developments in war-torn China and the latest European "scare" over Mussolini's reputed "world empire."

Stage and Screen Presentations

Photoplays and Players

By JACK Y. LAD.

EVER since the Battle of Lexington the British people have had the fact of American superiority illustrated to them in divers ways—and they've always come across gallantly, at last, admitting that the Yankee product is as good as the home production. This axiomatic phenomenon has been most graphically illustrated of late in the so-called "embargo," which the United Kingdom has directed against the American film industry—and the ultimate results will be dwelt upon hereafter.

For some months past the American-made films have been, so to speak, raising merrie 'ell in merrie England. In the first instance the British had revolted against the idea of an American-made product supplanting an English product—in the second instance there was a question of corruption of morals involved, in which the English Babbitts raised a hue and cry about the effects of Cecil B. deMille cinema parties on the minds of the up and coming generation of liegemen. In the third instance there was the legend about the English being peers of everything, so why not the cinema trade?

So, now things have come to a sorry pass. Witness the news contained in a recent Associated Press dispatch which states, in part: That the British exhibitors would prefer British films if they were equal to American films and had as good drawing power is made perfectly clear. The men who run the theaters have indicated plainly that the compulsory exhibition of British films would, in their opinion, lessen the receipts of film houses. In other words, it would also reduce the income the government receives from amusement taxes. The government needs all it can get from amusement taxes, and there is apparently less eagerness to rush legislation which would affect the treasury.

Seemingly, the proposed compulsory exhibition of British films in the United Kingdom takes on a new and somewhat material aspect. The question simply resolves itself into one of Mammoth triumphing over Morals—not that the American films are immoral, but because the pure-minded and clean-hearted Uplifters of England, who are, apparently, on a party with our own, choose to think that the American-made film has a degrading influence on the young British mind.

THERE is no denying the fact that the American-made film is superior to the British make—in fact, America leads the world in the excellence of cinema production. True, there is little or no artistic triumph in the American cinema—we have become a nation of go-getters; of big-hearted men who like their drama, like their likker, strong and plentiful and peppy. The European mind, and the British especially, can't seem to get our angle at all—they imagine the typical American as one who lives in a dress suit and frequents wild parties, as the saying goes, at least once a day. They picture us as a nation of semi-morons who gad about in imported cars—drink bootleg gin, amass fortunes on questionable oil stocks and retire to country estates at an early age, there to while away the hours in toney living amid an army of very proper butlers.

It is indeed sad—and the British Uplifters perhaps have a little reason for their statements—the way that the Caliphs of California have made of the movie a thing that no more typifies the life of the average American than does bricklaying portray the everyday diversion of the native Laplander.

But the American film is at least superior to anything yet produced by any competitor nation. It has invaded the British Isles and is Americanizing the Saxons—it has penetrated the frozen frontiers of Finland and is preaching the gospel of the New Democracy to the intelligent Finn—it has implanted the desire to do bigger and better things in the minds of the down-trodden Serbs—it has cast aside convention and established itself in the heart of Hindustan—in short, the American movie is everywhere. It is recognized as perfect as cinema perfection goes. It has marshaled into its ranks the great writers who have commercialized their product—it has seriously depleted the ranks of clothing merchants who have aspired to directorships—it has done lots of good—and if it has done any harm let the Uplifters tell us.

The British film producers are in no position to guarantee any steady production on which the home theaters could depend—they have not the facilities. The important British actors are either in Hollywood or on Broadway. Michael Arlen has recently forsaken the motherland—Hon. Barry, Rev. Doyle and other prominent British gentlemen have not, as yet, expressed a desire to sever relations with the American trade, so it really looks like things will go on, as usual, in Britain. It continues to be deluged with the efforts of our Pacific coast intelligentsia, and while we, in a way, pity our sister nation, it is beside the question: we'll be suffering from the same sterling bokum ourselves.

EVER since Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson created and dramatized the famous "What Price Glory," which, by the way, recently held forth to a crowded week at Poll's, the boys who control the destinies of Jackie Coogan and others of that ilk have been wondering just how the movies will be able to make the grade on something big and fine and noble.

Apparently, Mr. Stallings has joined forces with the Uplift, for he has contracted with, and produced for, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer unit, a war story, somewhat "glory-fied," but nonetheless a knock-out and this same war story is now holding to capacity houses in New-York-by-the-Bowery. The title of the picture is "The Big Parade" and it is said to rank along with the supergreat films of the generation. It is a somewhat prosy war story of the young American, ably interpreted by Mr. John Gilbert, who recently catapulted to fame in the glorious "Widow." And this young patriot, heeding the call of the colors, wakes up one morning to find himself in France and in the thickest of that little trouble we had with Germany some months ago.

In plot construction "The Big Parade" is said to follow a more or less suggestive course to that of "What Price Glory." There is the demure little French maiden—in the person of Renee Adoree, what could be more so?—and it's the old, old story mates of the big-hearted Yankee who falls in love, and the consequences. Of course, he comes back and marries the girl—the movies couldn't miss an opportunity like that. And it may be supposed that he's living happily ever afterward in that godless country of abstinence, risqué revues and artists—not to forget the floating population of Americans.

The "parade" is now passing in review before the sophisticated of the new Sodom—to wit: at the Astor theater, New York. The critics have simply gone into convulsions about the piece—the public is loud in acclaim of its merits—and the show, while selling standing room at two buries per, is managing to worry along.

In local theatrical circles it is whispered that the "Big Parade" will march down the Avenue during early January to Poll's. The top price, it is understood, will figure in the neighborhood of a regular leg.

Now, it is all very pleasant to idly contemplate just what this newest great will be like. To one who has seen a sterling production like "Glory," and who has fought the principal battles of our recent conflict through the happy medium of the Pathe News, again, I say, it will be a novel experience to see a really great war picture. Picture, if you can, a scene like the finale of the second act of "Glory"—why there was life in the episode—thrilling, vibrant. And all through the piece there was a certain naturalness that led to convincing the audience that here was the real, real thing. A war—not a cavalry review. And when the boys in "Glory" felt like ripping out a line of sulphur they came out with a healthy DAMN—and oftentimes prefaced it. Oh, I can imagine the way "The Big Parade" will be put across—with dashes enough in the subtitles to formulate a new Morse code. New York will probably witness the "parade" as is—Washington will likewise, but by the time it hits the provinces it will be ready for the Sunday School Guilds of the nation—it will be purified.

Theater That Floats

Used in New Film

A location hunt conducted from the vantage point of an aeroplane and continued by rail, river boat, automobile and one-horse shay, recently yielded a most novel background for Gloria Swanson's new starring picture for Paramount, "Stage Struck," which will be shown for the first time locally at Loew's Columbia, beginning this afternoon.

The story, written especially for the star by Frank R. Adams, is laid in and around a small factory town on the Ohio river, where Gloria, as Jennie Hagen, works as a waitress

in an armchair lunch. The star is taking a correspondence school course in stage acting, and scenes in the picture call for a sequence on one of the famous floating theaters which ply their way over the broad Ohio river. And it was the finding of such a river playhouse that necessitated the above-mentioned search.

For two weeks members of the Paramount Long Island studio location department scoured the town on the itinerary of the floating theaters. After weary days of driving over hazardous mountain roads and circling in an aeroplane over the Ohio river valley, they caught up with the Water Queen, the largest theater of its kind.



Milton Sills & Doris Kenyon in "The Unguarded Hour" Metropolitan



John Meighan Tivoli

"THE FOOL" COMES TO THE RIALTO

Channing Pollock's greatest play, "The Fool," which ran for more than a year on Broadway, comes to the Rialto this week in photoplay form. It is said that the camera has given much more elbow room for the story to stretch itself out full length, something the stage limitation denied it.

"The Fool" is the story of the adventures and romance of a young minister who believed he could live like Christ in the twentieth century. Edmund Lowe plays the title role. Another big part is that of Jerry, played by Ray Blount. Brenda Bond, a new and pretty face in motion pictures, and well known on the stage, has the role of Clara. Others among the leading members of the supporting cast are Anne Dale, Riley Hatch, Mary Thurman and Paul Panzer. Mischa Guterson has arranged a special prologue for the photoplay, which features Louis Thompson, the popular Washington singer. Beethoven's "Egmont" will be played for the overture by the Rialto Concert orchestra, Guterson, conducting.

A comedy and the International News of current events will complete the program.

NEGRO TENOR SINGS HERE

Roland Hayes, the phenomenal negro tenor, who first achieved American prominence with the Plisk university singers, and who has since amazed and electrified both Europe and the United States with his marvelous voice, will make his first concert appearance in Washington at the Washington auditorium on Tuesday evening, January 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

1. Aria, "Tall e cantanti sono" (Mozart). 2. "Du bist die Ruh" (Schubert). 3. "Der Jungerling an der Quelle" (Schubert). 4. "Beudet die selbige Mutter" (Wolf). 5. "Le Reve" (from "Manon") (Massenet). 6. "As All Things Fade" (Rachmaninoff). 7. "It Was a Lover and His Love" (Shakespeare). 8. "Quiltes" (Rose of the Night) (Griffes). 9. "The Dreamy Lake" (Griffes). 10. Negro spirituals, "Wade in de Water" (arr. by Edward Broek). "Little David, Play On Yo' Harp" (arr. by Roland Hayes). "It's Me" (arr. by Gustav Klemm). "Joshua Fit de Battle Ob Jericho" (arr. by Lawrence Brown).

Hayes will be accompanied at the piano by William Lawrence. Hayes has already appeared as soloist with such famous orchestras as the Queen's Hall orchestra of London, under Sir Henry Wood; at the Colonne concerts in Paris under the direction of Gabriel Marnet; with the Boston Symphony orchestra in Boston under Pierre Monteux; with the same orchestra under Kousnetzky in New York, Brooklyn, and other cities.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT THE EARLE

Anniversary week will be celebrated at the Earle theater for the seven days beginning this afternoon at 3. A gala program has been prepared—in fact, the demands of the week were so insistent that A. Julian Brylawski, managing director, journeyed to New York to book a special group of diversissements for this occasion.

Foremost among the vaudeville attractions will be the Four Fords, monarchs of danceland, who will demonstrate every known type of modern and classical dancing. The personnel of this quartet is comprised of Dora, Edwin, Max and Little Ford. The extra added attraction will be afforded by the "Gown Shop," a modiste's dream of midday's frills and fancies. Other vaudeville inclusions embrace Van and Vernon in a comedy turn of dialogue and singing; Roddy Jordan, blackface comedian; the Primrose Four, "1,000 Pounds of Harmony," and the Kitaro Japs in a distinctive novelty.

The featured picture will be Behn Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine," a romantic comedy.

The program will be further augmented by the customary house features, which include the orchestral overture, pipe organ recitals and short-reel film novelties, including comedy, news and topical subjects.

The Burglar Alarm And Crook Reform

When a burglar forsakes the exciting but precarious paths of crime and decides to keep his feet firmly on the "straight and narrow," what honest trade does he turn to in order to become a respected member of the community and see a policeman without ducking?

The subject offers a fascinating topic of conjecture, and "Seven Sinners," the Warner Bros. classic of the screen; coming to the Strand theater today, sets a novel note in reformation.

Darryl Francis Zanuck and Lewis Milestone, author and director of this production, have their hero (Clive Brook) and heroine (Marie Prevost) go into business after they have given up their successful criminal career. And of all the type shops they might have chosen to open, they select a shop that sells burglar alarms, the very kind that kept them locked up in a house they had planned to rob.

Perhaps one of the funniest moments in this picture crammed with humorous situations comes at the climax of the story when a customer asks the erstwhile burglars whether the alarm is really burglar proof.

The reformed shopkeeper answers with great feeling, "No one knows better than I that it is!"



Edmund Lowe "The Fool" Rialto



Mac Murray & John Gilbert Central

A ROMANCE ON SCREEN TOM MEIGHAN AT TIVOLI

Milton Sills, Doris Kenyon, Lorna Duvoon, Claude King, Tammany Young, Charles Beyer, Dolores Casinelli and a star ensemble will be seen for the first time in Washington at the Earle theater, the first three days of the present week, when the chief attraction will be First National's production of "The Unguarded Hour," a romance of New York and the Riviera. The story is one of a young American girl and a conventional Italian duke. The comedy for the first bill of the week will be Lupine Lane, English buffoon and late star of the "Follies," whose medium is "Maid in Morocco."

On Wednesday and Thursday, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana, Frank Mayo, Thomas Holding, Gladys Brockwell, Mary Thurman, Betty Jewel and Arthur Housman will be screened in "Uriah's Son," released as silent drama under the new title of "The Unnecessary Evil." At St. John will be seen in "Fire Away," a comedy special.

Conway Tearle and Aileen Pringle are the co-stars of the Metro-Goldwyn production of "The Mystic," to be shown Friday only. In this revelation of the practices of the "fake" spiritualists, Mitchell Lewis, Stanton Heck, David Torrence and Gladys Hulette also play important parts. Harry Langdon will be seen in "The Live Wire," a farce-comedy. The added short-reel comedy will be a juvenile subject, "The Bachelor's Baby," and a new "Sportlight" also will be shown. The added attraction will be "The Scarlet Streak," No. 1.

The Last Link

Carol Dempster, who plays the title role of "That Royle Girl," D. W. Griffith's first Paramount production, which opens a week's engagement at Loew's Palace this afternoon, is the only remaining link between Griffith and his old, independent producing days. Griffith's company found jobs elsewhere when the old master joined up with Paramount, only the spirituelle Dempster remaining as his feminine star.

JAZZ BABY DEPICTED IN MELODRAMA

D. W. Griffith, who has repeatedly electrified the screen world with his epic achievements in the photoplay medium, has made a thrilling romance of the Chicago jazz zone called "That Royle Girl" as his first contribution to the Paramount production schedule under his new contract with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, and this long-heralded melodrama will be given its first presentation as the featured attraction at Loew's Palace theater for the week beginning this afternoon. It is based on the Cosmopolitan magazine serial by Edwin Balmer. The cast is headed by Carol Dempster, W. C. Fields, James Kirkwood, Harrison Ford and others.

Miss Dempster assumes the role of a 1926 jazz baby, the habitude of Chicago loop district dance halls, who is infatuated with an orchestra leader, who falls under suspicion of murder when his estranged wife is discovered killed. Arraigned as a prosecutor of relentless Puritanical ideals, the orchestra leader's case seems grave until the girl, pitting her wits against the case made out by the prosecutor, reveals the real criminal, though barely escaping from a gang rendezvous with her life.

(Owing to the unusual length of this latest D. W. Griffith production—over ten reels in length—the usual added features of the Palace program have been omitted, though Director Thomas J. Gannon, of the Palace Symphony orchestra, has arranged a typical Griffith musical setting for the featured offering.

ALL-STAR CAST COMING IN PLAY

Elsie Ferguson, Margaret Lawrence, Wallace Eddinger, Bruce McRae, Effie Shannon, Geoffrey Kerr and Frederick Worlock began rehearsals yesterday in "Close Quarters," a play by A. E. Thomas, in which George C. Tyler will present them at the National theater on January 11. The following week an extraordinary company will play at the Apollo theater, Atlantic City, and after that Mr. Tyler says the route is on the knees of the A. L. Erlanger booking department. That it may come to New York is possible, but it is also possible that it may go to Chicago or on a tour of the week stands. With such an aggregation anything may happen.

The play is a modern, up-to-date version of a famous classic, "Le Dominiot," by Alexander Dumas, fils, which has long been and still is a popular bill in the repertory of the Comedie Francaise in Paris.

To make the tour of the company still more interesting Mr. Tyler has arranged to give special matinees of Roi Cooper Megrue's "Tea for Three," with Miss Lawrence playing her original role and Mr. Eddinger and Mr. McKee in the two men's parts.

Courtroom Loungers Get Ten Bucks a Day

D. W. Griffith's exacting demands for realism in the production of his new Paramount production, "That Royle Girl," which opens a week's engagement at Loew's Palace this afternoon with Carol Dempster, W. C. Fields and others heading the cast, 125 courtroom loungers received \$10 a day for pursuing their favorite indoor sport of watching the development of murder trials.

For a murder trial scene in his first Paramount picture, "That Royle Girl," the noted director needed 125 spectators. Knowing that in every courtroom in New York there are men and women who sit in to listen to trials day after day, he dispatched a scout to round them up.

The courtroom habitués were inclined to be skeptical when the Paramount representative told them they would be paid for watching a "trial," but they all reported at the hour stated and were ushered into a fully equipped courtroom on the studio stage.

They felt perfectly at home. Some of them had been trial spectators for years.

STAGELAND REVEALED IN PHOTOPLAY

Gloria Swanson will be presented in "Stage Struck" at Loew's Columbia theater, beginning this afternoon at 3 o'clock and continuing throughout the week.

"Stage Struck," the latest Paramount production by Allan Dwan, is based on a story by Frank R. Adams. In the cast are Gertrude Astor, Ford Sterling, Lawrence Gray, Miss Swanson's new leading man, and others.

In "Stage Struck" Miss Swanson plays the role of a small-town waitress with stage ambitions who dared to challenge the dramatic supremacy of the leading lady of a river-bog theatrical company.

A wealth of comedy lends itself in the portrayal of a lunchroom flapjack artist, her "home work" on a correspondence school course in dramatic acting, her winning of the picnic potato race and her debut as the "masked marvel" pugilist on board the river boat, while the marvelous gown creations worn by the star, the gorgeous floating theater on the Ohio river, the luxurious banquet fete and other palace scenes in technicolor make "Stage Struck" one of the most compelling and beautiful pictures of the season.

The management of Loew's Columbia has supplemented Miss Swanson's production with an attractive array of supplemental features, including the latest Tuxedo comedy "Cleaning Up," the international news reel pictures, a fine orchestral setting and other offerings.

MILTON SILLS STARRED IN PHOTOPLAY

A romance of an American girl with a sense of humor, a young Italian duke, with none, and a pathetic pair of unfortunate lovers, is unfolded in "The Unguarded Hour," to be shown as chief feature of the bill for the current week at Crandall's Metropolitan theater, beginning this afternoon at 3, with Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in the costellar parts. The two-reel comedy will bring a new laugh maker to the Metropolitan's screens in the person of Lupine Lane, famous English clown, late of the "Follies," whose vehicle will be "Maid in Morocco." A new issue of the Metropolitan World Survey, added short reels, musical contributions of the Metropolitan Symphony, under the conductorship of Daniel Breeskin, will round out the bill.

"The Unguarded Hour" boasts a varied locale. The initial scenes are at a gay house party in America, where Virginia Gilbert is giving a thrill to her jaded associates in swagger society by entertaining as honored guests a large coterie of the underworld's most sought-after figures—by the police. When urged to visit a life-long friend of her father's in Italy, Virginia accepts and plunges into the midst of another smart affair through the agency of a typical Italian plane that lands her in a puddle of mud. And then the duke, engrossed in the mysteries of wave lengths and other intricacies of the perfected radio, can see no percentage in a flirtation with this unconventional young American.

Doris Kenyon is cast as the American hoyden who took the Riviera by storm. Milton Sills is pictured as the serious duke. Other cast members include Claude King, Lorna Duvoon, Dolores Casinelli, Jed Prouty and Charles Beyer.

The concert overture for the week will be Rossini's "William Tell" and the theme of the interpretative drama, "The Firefly," by Rudolf Friml. The exit number will be "Remembering," the song hit of the "Duke and I" production of "Topsy and Eva."

UNCLE SAM'S SHOW OPENS

Tonight will mark the opening of the new President theater, at Pennsylvania Avenue and Eleventh street northwest, with "Uncle Sam's Follies," the big song and dance revue, presented by Al Stern, and the Hofmans for the Federation of Federal Employees' Union as the attraction. Eight ensemble numbers will be supplemented by ten specialty acts in which music, dance and comedy will be evenly distributed.

This year's show will mark the introduction of a number of new musical selections written especially for the occasion. Several of these have been written by Louis Smith, local composer, who will put these over in his own inimitable way.

Ripp and Marinelli will appear in a cabaret act entitled "A Night in the Spanish Village." The Spanish Village orchestra, under the direction of Frank A. Tillman, will appear in these scenes at every performance, with a chorus of senoritas and senors in native Spanish costume.

The vocal end of the program should be capably handled with Harlan Rabbitt, Everett Hardell and Miss Goldie Granger as the soloists. Mulroes, Keuhling and Bishop, Miss Tereta Sheaffer, Miss Margaret Little and Miss Blanche Lehn are the headliners in an array of dancers. The comedy end will be taken care of by Wilbur Smith and the two Georges, George Levy and George Hunter. Dick Nash, assisted by Gordon Patterson and Charles Crink, will appear in acrobatic stunts.

An eleven-piece Meyer Goldman band under the direction of Meyer Goldman, will be in the pit.

TWO DAYS
AT CENTRAL

Elaine Hammerstein, supported by Forrest Stanley, William V. Mong, Charles Clary, Mary Alden and Johnny Fox, Jr., will be the star of the bill announced for the first two days of the current week at Crandall's Central theater in "The Unwritten Law." The comedy relief for the first bill of the week will be furnished by Alice Day, in Mack Sennett's two-reel funfest, "A Sweet Pickle," new issues of the "Screen Snapshots" and "Topics of the Day."

On Tuesday and Wednesday Mae Murray and John Gilbert will be seen in Eric Von Stroheim's picturizations of Franz Lehár's operetta of "The Merry Widow." The comedy element will be supplied by a new Paul Terry Aesop fable.

Corinne Griffith will be the star on Thursday and Friday, in "Classified," O. Henry's "Transients in Arcadia" will be the comedy.

On Saturday the Central will present Warner Baxter and Esther Ralston, with Kathryn Williams, in a film version of "The Best People," which will be supplemented by Neal Burns, in "My Swedie."

Mrs. Wilson-Greene
ANNOUNCESCHICAGO
GRAND OPERA

FOUR PERFORMANCES

Three Evenings and Matinee

Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday

Evenings, 8 o'clock, Saturday matinee, 2 o'clock. Feb. 5, 10, 15.

Washington Auditorium

Tues. Eve., OTELLO (in Italian)

RAINA, VAN GORDON, RIMINI

MARSHALL, ETC.

Wed. Eve., LOUISE (in French)

MARY GARDEN, ANNEAL, ETC.

POLYAKOFF, CONDUCTOR

Sat. Mat., CARMEN (in French)

MARY GARDEN, ANNEAL, ETC.

POLYAKOFF, CONDUCTOR

Sat. Eve., RIGOLETTO (in Italian)

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Orchestra 55, Pacific Stage Equipment

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Second tickets, four performances, Orchestra and Balcony, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50, plus 10% tax.

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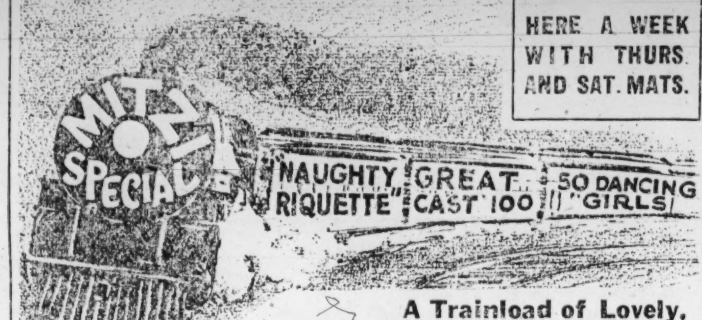
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ARRIVES AT
**POLI'S
THEATRE**
8:20
TONIGHTLet the Critics of Other Cities Tell the Story of the
TRIUMPHAL PROGRESS OF THE INCOMPARABLE**MITZI** IN "NAUGHTY
RIQUETTE"EN ROUTE FROM CHICAGO TO NEW YORK UNDER THE
CONDUCTORSHIP OF THE MESSRS. SHUBERTAND DON'T OVERLOOK **Stanley Lupino** LONDON'S
THAT MERRY PASSENGER **GREATEST COMIC**

STARTING IN CHICAGO KANSAS CITY STOP ST. LOUIS STOP

"A merry, handsome, stimulating show"—*Tribe*. "The Mitzi that Chicago loves"—*American*. "The best comedian Mitzi ever appeared with"—*Herald-Examiner*.CINCINNATI STOP "A striking example of what a musical comedy should be"—*Examiner*. "Mitzi and Stanley Lupino and the lovely Stratus broke through for many a touchdown"—*Times-Star*. "It's a corking good show"—*Commercial Tribune*.

Evenings—Orch., \$3.00, \$2.50; Bal., \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00—Thurs. Mat.—50c to \$2.00; Sat. Mat.—50c to \$2.50, Plus Tax

COMMENCING SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10th—MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS WEDNESDAY

EARL CARROLL and the LOVELIEST GIRLS
VANITIES AMERICA
with **LESTER ALLEN**

PRICES: EVENINGS, ORC. \$3 & \$3.50; BAL. \$1, \$1.50, \$2 & \$2.50; THURS. MAT. ORC. \$2.00; BAL. 50c, \$1 & \$1.50; SAT. MAT. ORC. \$2 & \$2.50; BAL. 50c, \$1 & \$1.50 PLUS TAX

A Thrilling Story
Of the Chicago
Jazz Zone!**D.W. Griffith's**
"That Royle Girl"

Once again, D. W. Griffith, the old master of photoplay art, has given the screen another thrilling, tingling romance with a climax that will lift you out of your seat! The story of a jazz-girl of 1926, pouting, alluring, who pits her wiles against the law only to surrender to the call of love! An unforgettable drama of modern America.

From the *Cosmopolitan* Magazine serial by Edwin Balmer. Adapted by Paul Schofield.with **CAROL DEMPSTER**
W. C. FIELDS
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WEEK STARTING TODAY

LOEW'S PALACE THEATER

PA. AVE. AT 11th ST.

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Uncle Sam's Follies

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GORGEOUS COSTUMES AND SCENERY

Every Eve. This Week, Mat. Sat. Prices, Eve. 50c to \$2.50, Mat. 50c to \$1.50.

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ALBERT SPAULDING

Tomorrow Night at 8:15

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Every Night!

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Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

It is to the art theaters of the world whether they have the titles of "Little," "Experimental," "New," "Revolutionary," and the like; whether they be the Deutsches theater, of Reinhardt; the "Prolet-cult theater," of Soviet Russia, or the semiprofessional units that scatter themselves here and there over the face of the Western sphere—it is to them that the true esthetician in the theater turns for inspiration. For in these only does he find the spirit of the amateur so essential to real inspiration, the tester of old methods, the searcher after new byways to beauty. To them, also the commercial theater and, incidentally, the commercial public, if I may use the phrase, owe undying gratitude. To their pioneering, to their finite experimentation with the theoretical dreams of dreamers, is due to a very great extent the surprising beauties of form and color and physical interpretation of symbolic mood which nowadays quite frequently greet our eyes in theatrical productions.

To no theater within the domains of this country do the Little theaters of the United States owe more than to the little playhouse in Grand street, "In the very heart of New York's crowded East Side." It is the neighborhood playhouse that today sends the greatest encouragement to its sister organizations, for (with the exception of the Theater Guild which, unfortunately, because it has run up to such a grand scale and is indeed such a big, rather tyrannical and noisy sister it is hard for the small organizations to see in their own aspirations and desires) it seems on firmer ground than either the Provincetown players or the Stagers, and moreover it rather than any other theater has opened its doors on February 12, 1915, the premier of more plays which have since become a large part of the universal repertoire of this nation's art theater.

It is interesting to note that the Neighborhood Playhouse's initial program in 1915 contained a pantomime, or rather a dance drama, and that the production of pantomime has been a principle to which the directors have adhered straight along, making it the only organization in this country, I believe, which has made a point of extensive training in the absolute coordination of the various members of the human body to various given musical themes.

It is therefore not surprising that the actors of the Neighborhood Playhouse have been able to do Ansky's "realistic play about mystic people" as the author himself terms it, "The Dybbuk," with such vivid interpretation. For "The Dybbuk" calls for ritual mood, for a sense of response and movement, for highly individualized acting which at the same time must express a common rhythm. Only an understanding of pantomime (where these attributes are the most fully sensitized) could, I believe, have given such a vivid performance of this play, which attempts to depict the Jewish spiritual life of more than a century ago. It is true that David Yarkl has assisted in the direction of the play; that it was he who assisted the remarkable Jew named Vahantgov, who died in 1922, when it was prepared for the first time at the Glimma in Moscow during the revolution. It is true that they took ten weeks of concentrated rehearsal (most American productions taking four), and that they undoubtedly used most of the salient points obtained by the three years' rehearsals which the Russian Jews had given to the play. But the mood had to be recreated, recaptured, nonetheless had these American artists have done it. Whether this playhouse can teach anything to the art theaters of other countries is a matter for discussion, but true it is, that it calls out loudly to the scattered groups through the breadth of this land of our words of encouragement and hope, saying to them with a loud voice "Give not up! I am the proof, I am the proof, it can be done!"

Ansky's play is laid in the early nineteenth century when the Polish Jews were manifesting a form of religious faith called Chasidism, a sect which was opposed to the orthodox belief of the orthodox. Ansky, a student in the synagogue, is of this sect. He loves, with spiritual enthusiasm, Leah, the daughter of his own dead father's boyhood friend. But the father of Leah, despised the promise he had made to Henoch's father many years ago that the children should be married when of age, agrees to wed his daughter, for purely pecuniary reasons, to a much wealthier suitor, Henoch, hearing the decision of Leah's father breaks the bonds of his own flesh, causes his body to die and his soul to take possession of the body of Leah. So when the wedding day arrives Leah is possessed and refuses to go to the bridegroom. The last act takes place in the synagogue, where Leah is brought before the tsadik (the highest deity of the rabbis) who has the power of judging the souls of both the living and the dead. The tsadik demands the

WORTH-WHILE PLAYS

ARTISTS AND MODELS—At the WINTER GARDEN, Matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, September 24. Still holding its own—and the Hoffman girls—against the recent influx of musical shows.

CRADLE SNATCHERS—At the MUSIC BOX, Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, September 22. Premier, September 14. Robert Benchley, of "Life," is about the only other person I know of who doesn't think it funny enough to have his vulgarities worth sitting through.

ARMIS AND THE MAN—At the GARRICK, Matinees, Thursday and Saturday, Premier, September 21. This being the longest run this play has ever had, thanks to a Guild production, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and appreciative American audiences.

THE GREEN HAT—At the BROADWAY, Matinees, Thursday and Saturday, Premier, September 21. Katharine Cornell.

DEAREST ENEMY—At the KNICKERBOCKER, Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, Premier, September 21. So few shows have real charm nowadays that it is an unique pleasure to recommend this one. With Helen Ford and Charles Purcell.

VAGABOND KING—At the CARINO, Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, Premier, September 21. Musical costume drama which for real taste in production is unsurpassed.

SUNNY—At the NEW AMSTERDAM, Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, Premier, September 23. As you already know, Marilyn Miller is in it. A good extravaganza even if it is the most popular show in town.

THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN—At the LONGACRE, Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, Premier, September 23. Theatrical folk made interesting everywhere.

CRAIG'S WIFE—At the MOROSCO, Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, Premier, October 15. Mr. Craig finds out what the husband amounts to in Mrs. Craig's home.

A MAN'S MAN—At the FIFTY-SECOND STREET THEATER, Matinees, Thursday and Saturday, Premier, October 15. Dwight Frye and Josephine Hutchinson giving a sincere and heart-rending performance of sincere and heart-rending characters as can be seen on Broadway.

SQUARE—At the TIMES, Matinees, Thursday and Saturday, Premier, October 20. Mr. Channing Pollock does not believe in war and he tells why. Very interesting.

YOUNG WODLEY—At the BELMONT, Matinees, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Premier, November 2. Glenn Hunter in a poignant character study of youth.

CHARLOTTE REYER—At the SELWYN, Matinees, Thursday and Saturday, Premier, November 10. Beguine Lillie can make me laugh longer and longer and more frequently than any single performer I have seen in at least ten years.

HAMLET (In modern dress)—Matinees, Tuesday and Saturday, Premier, November 5. An illuminating performance for those who thought Hamlet an old-fashioned play.



Funny? Yes! Just one of the comedians with "Uncle Sam's Follies," at the President!

All Actors Are Not, But All Lawyers Are

There is an old saying among the hundreds of others that must have grown up around the legal profession that "all actors are not lawyers, but all lawyers are actors." Edmund Lowe, who was selected by William Fox to play the role here in the screen adaptation of Channing Pollock's stage play, "The Fool," which will be shown at the Rialto this week, points to this particular saying in accounting for the fact that he was educated to be a lawyer and then, within 30 days after receiving his degree, became an actor.

Lowe is a genuine, half-marked "native son" of California. He was born and raised there and studied law at the Santa Clara university. After graduating and while in the midst of taking his bar examinations he found an opportunity to join a well-known theatrical com-



EDITH MASON
Of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, who will be heard at the Auditorium February 9, 10 and 11.

pany and, as Lowe puts it himself, "I slipped into it as naturally as an eel into the water."

For the Little Ones.

Saturday morning, January 3, selected programs for children at Crandall's Tivoli theater offers a feature comedy in Buster Keaton's "The Navigator." "The Marionettes," a whimsical tale in colors and an Aesop's Fable, which has become one of the "regulars" on the program.

The inauguration of a new feature "15 Minutes of Music" introduces juvenile musical artists of Washington in classical numbers on piano and violin. Those appearing on this program are Madeleine L. Von Unschuld, Virginia Coffman, Barnett Breeskin and Everett Stevens, students from the Von Unschuld university of music.

To avoid having the children stand in line at the box office it is urged that tickets be purchased during the week and that the hour of 10:15 be observed.

Coming Theater Attractions

Subjoined is the list of attractions of the Washington playhouses during the first week of the new year: Earl Carroll is to bring to this city his new Night Club edition of his annual "Vanties."

This new edition of the "Vanties" is coming to Pol's theater for one week beginning Sunday night, January 10, with a popular priced matinee on Thursday and the regular Saturday matinee.

Lester Allen is a member of the cast. Charlie Irwin, Jack Norton, Dave Chason and Clifford Kourke are other male principals.

The female leads are played by Allyn King, Nellie Breen, Eileen Carmody, Irene Swor and others.

For the week starting January 10 the Strand theater offers a pleasing arrangement of vaudeville stars and picture attractions. The headlining feature will be the Kikuta Japs, magicians and equilibrists in a Japanese juggling number entitled, "Oriental Wonder Workers."

Among the other numbers on the vaudeville program will be Sam Lazar and Josh Dale, in an Ethiopian travesty entitled, "Bagooma Hunters," and the popular musical comedy stars, Stella Tracey and Jay Brown, in "Bits of Broadway."

The feature photoplay brings the well-known stage favorite, Elsie Ferguson, to the Strand screen in a dramatic story of love, business and careers, "The Unknown Lover."

Miss Ferguson is supported by an all-star cast including Frank Mayo, Mildred Harris, Peggy Kelly and Leslie Austen.

The usual short film features and orchestral numbers under the direction of Arthur J. Manvell, complete the program.

Nimble toes, nifty comedy and tuneful music will vie with each other in making "Happy Hooligan," next week's attraction at the Gayety theater, a very enjoyable entertainment. Produced by Irons & Clamague, who have already earned the reputation of producing really pretentious shows, the particular offering is said to excel in point of magnitude and excellence anything those astute managers have yet created. There are fourteen scenes and a multitude of colorful costumes in it, with a cast of principals and a coking chorus of comeliness.

Letrice Joy will be the pictured luminary at Crandall's Tivoli theater the first two days of next week in Cecil B. De Mille's production of "Hell's Highway." On Tuesday and Wednesday, Warner Baxter and Esther Ralston will be screened in "The Best People;" Thursday and Friday, Ford Sterling and Dorothy Revier, in "Steppin' Out;" Saturday, Jack Holt and Billie Dove, in "The Ancient Highway."

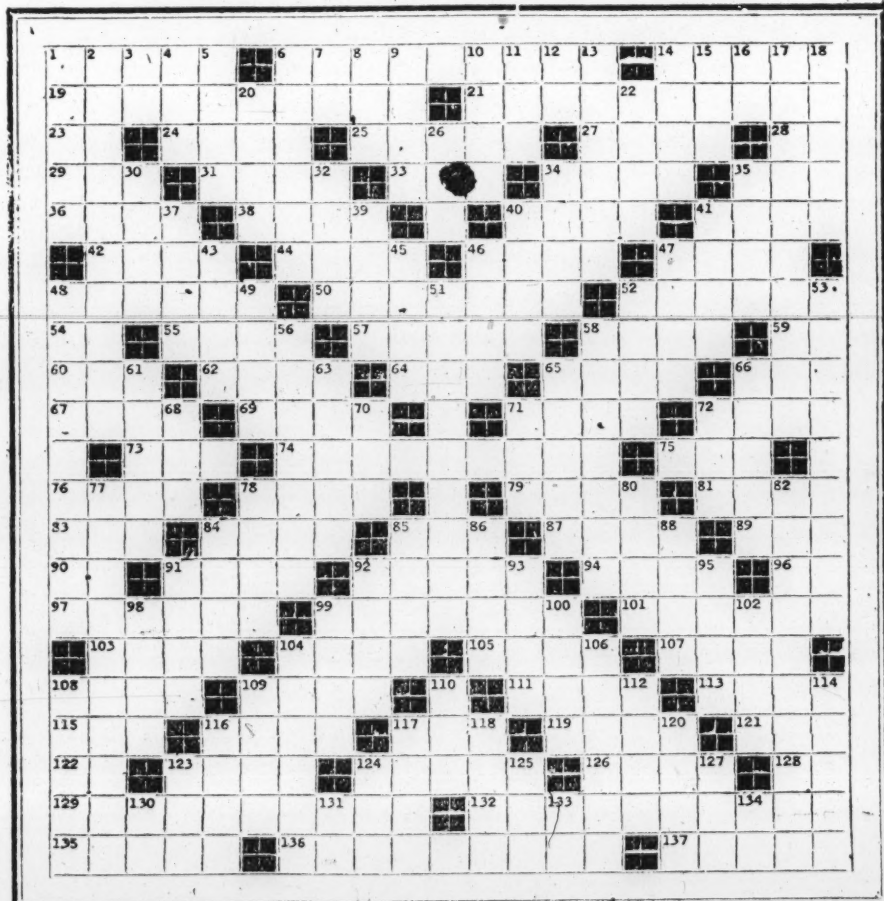
"Clothes Make the Man," First National's first starring vehicle for Leon Errol, will be shown for the first time in Washington as foremost feature of the bill at Crandall's Ambassador theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday (next week, with Dorothy Gish, in a stellar feminine role, Wednesday and Thursday, Letrice Joy, in "Hell's Highway;" Friday only, star cast in "The Tower of Lies," and Saturday, special cast in "Hogan's Alley," with "The Green Archer," No. 1, added.

The following feature bookings are announced for the week of January 10 at Crandall's Central theater: Sunday and Monday, star cast in "The Enemies of Men;" Tuesday and Wednesday, Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan, in "Robbed Hairs;" Thursday and Friday, Buster Keaton, in "Go West;" Saturday, Syd Chaplin, in "The Man on the Box."

Emory Johnson's photodrama of newspaper life, "The Last Edition," will be shown at the Rialto next week. Ralph Lewis is the featured player in the picture. Movie fans will remember his splendid acting in "The Birth of a Nation" and in "Intolerance." He is said to be at his best in "The Last Edition."

No Concert January 7.
T. Arthur Smith is sending out announcements to Ten Star series subscribers to the effect that tickets for the "Marriage of Figaro" will be good on January 14, and tickets for Wilhelm Bachaus will hold good for January 28. No concert on January 7, a change in routing making this necessary.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.
1 Native of New Zealand (pl.)
6 Person appointed
14 Commence
19 Novelty
21 Illuminates
23 Highway (ab.)
24 Move swiftly
25 Covered with dust
26 Parent
28 Spread for drying
31 Want
34 Female relative (ab.)
35 Season
36 In behalf of
38 Crust on a sore
39 Deal out
40 Deal out
41 Soaks up
42 Greek god of love
44 Acts
46 Snug
47 Light tan color
48 Highest conception (pl.)
50 Married woman (pl.)
52 Rocking bed
54 Again, preface
55 Covering of a building
57 Slazgers
58 Small gull-like bird
59 Indefinite article
60 Insect on the skin

117 Telegraph (ab.)
119 Cook slowly (French)
121 Saint (ab.)
122 Diphthong
123 Least particle
124 Path of a planet
126 Hill in Ireland
128 Within
129 Stone for edged tools
131 Temperance
132 Try
133 Without
134 Preparation
137 Flower

VERTICAL.
1 Vapor
2 Preceding
3 Upon
4 Pole
5 Man's name
6 Accompany
7 Jumbled type
8 Seed covering
9 Burden
10 Inset eggs
11 Attempt
12 Suffix
13 Comfortably
14 Father
15 Make lace
16 By

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

CATERED SLEDGES
A OBSESSIVE POLICE
P L O B E S T L I K E
H E R R D E A L E R S
D E N R A I L W A G
L E G E N D A R Y
B O U D D H A
E C O L E G O A W S E R I E
A L A S B L O I S D A L E
V A T S P R O M O T E B O X
I T A R A B D O D O B U
H O L I V E E V E N S A
G A R A G E S S E N E G A L

17 Refurbish
18 Emperor (pl.)
20 Surface
22 Cupola
26 Wickedness
30 Venture
32 Sentence
34 Throw
35 Wade across
37 Male hog
39 Close
40 Puts on
41 Scrutinize
43 Not swift
45 Stalk of a plant
46 Prigid
47 Sins
48 Hot tempered
49 Cleansing compound
51 Readjust
52 Give up
53 Weakened
56 Fresh
58 Rushing stream
61 Claw
63 Tendency
65 Jeers
66 Ward off
68 Liquid measure (ab.)
70 Finish
71 Half a quart (pl.) (ab.)
72 Egg (pl.)
76 Frail
77 Defamer (pl.)
78 Rod for fastening

80 Dessert (pl.)
82 Manifestations
84 Fountain
85 Singly
86 Therefore (Latin)
88 Head
91 Extremity of the arm
92 Exclamation of sorrow
93 A ship's boat
95 Slips
98 Laments
99 Misfortune (pl.)
100 Dregs
102 Fastens
104 Legislative body
106 Long seat with a back
108 Statue
109 Corrodes
110 Woven fabric
112 Raise
114 Small coin
116 Main part
117 Woody plant
118 Films
120 Outer covering
123 Girl's name
124 Canadian province (ab.)
125 Also
127 Suffix
130 Exists (pl.) (ab.)
131 Male of domestic cattle
133 Doctor (ab.)
134 Beloved by Jupiter

WE PLAY LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE STRAND

BEGINNING TODAY ALL WEEK

A VARIETY BILL, EXTRAORDINARY

FEATURE ATTRACTION SAM LEWIS & DODY

"The Window Cleaners" Say Hello! Hello! Hello!

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE MARGO & BETH CO.

"A Variety of Colorful Dances"

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"THE WEDDING RING"

A SUR-PRIZE FIGHT IN THREE ROUNDS

Featuring Frank A. Ford and Dorothy Ricketts

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"SEVEN SINNERS"

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ALWAYS THE BEST FOR LESS

TOMORROW SHUBERT TOMORROW

BELASCO

Ment, Lee and J. J. Shubert

A Playhouse of Quality and Personality Presenting the Foremost Foreign and Native Artists and Attractions

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The Comedy With a Punch!

"THE KID HIMSELF"

By Bernard S. Schubert

WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2nd MARJORIE DAW BILLY QUINN

And a Capital Supporting Cast

AN AUTHENTICATED RECORD OF LIFE, LOVE, AND CONFLICT—

NOTE: To introduce this new play on Monday, its Opening Night, 1/2 PRICE MONDAY. Sold for the Price of One Upon Presenting this Coupon!

Direct From His Triumphant Stage Tour in Europe

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

THE FAMOUS MOTION PICTURE STAR

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A colorful flashing drama of the East and West

ROXY AND HIS GANG

WASHINGTON AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1926

SUNDAY, JANUARY 10, 1926

BENEFIT BUILDING FUND

National Sanatorium for Tuberculous Children, Inc.

Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, U. S. A., Retired, Chairman, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty

Tickets at Leading Hotel Newsstands

Prices: \$1.00 to \$2.50. Boxes, \$3.00 to \$5.00

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2:15 - TWICE DAILY - 8:15

LADIES' MATINEE DAILY, 2:30

BUD FISHER'S FAMOUS CARTOON COMEDY

MUTT AND JEFF

AMONG THE GIRLS

A Riot of Fun For Everyone!

Bring the Kiddies!

40 People

Next Week—Happy Hooligan.

Starting Today at 3:00 Doors Open, 1:30

WEEK DAYS, 11:00 to 11:00 DE LUXE SHOWS, 3-7-9

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A Pictorialization of CHANNING POLLOCK'S Sensational Play

With EDMUND LOWE Heading a Great Cast

SPECIAL PROLOGUE

MR. LOUIS THOMPSON Staged and Directed By

MISCHA GUTERSON, Conductor

RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA

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1110 G
EST. 1879

1110 G
EST. 1879

Looking through the affectionate eyes of Harriis Dickson at a man whom he calls "An Old-Fashioned Senator" (Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York), the picture he delineates is that of John Sharp Williams, every young American in the great university came home from Germany utterly opposed to German ideals. He witnessed at an impressionable age the effect of a system upon a people. His observations bore fruit later in the many strikes

former senator from Mississippi, now retired from political life to enjoy his beloved Cedar Grove plantation.

Senator Williams is one of the most versatile Americans who have sat in the Senate of the United

states. Scholar, editor, lawyer, politician, cotton planter and sportsman, his career is fascinating to follow, especially under the guidance of Harris K. Dickson, who grants his task not only ability but deep affection and a sustained note of intimate understanding of the man and his life. Mr. Dickson gives us

little glimpses of this subject, only possible through such an association with the author, who was a public official, the hard fighting minority leader in the thick of the battle raging in the senatorial arena none the less deadly because it is not unopporious, to the gentle-souled, bird-loving, and child-loving birds and little children, who makes Cedar Grove plantation "home" for every soul upon it.

In explaining the making of his book, Mr. Dickson points out that in his many conversations with General Dickson, he was never permitted to make a note and that the present volume was published without being submitted, either in manuscript or proof, to its subject.

NO POLITICAL MEMOIR.

The book is not political memoir of Williams. That, the present author feels, could only come properly from his own pen. This senior Williams has steadfastly refused to wield.

The first glimpse of Senator Williams in "An Old-Fashioned Senator" is in 1911, when he entered the Senate.

Mr. Dickson prefaces his chapter, "Under the Big Dome," a story of Williams' experiences in Washington, with the following stanza:

At first they gave John no heed
And deemed his clothes a joke;
Then folks began to sit up straight

1865, a boy of 11 years, puzzling over the question which has vexed older minds: "What could he do to be saved?" He is described as a small, thin boy, with keen blue eyes and bushy brown hair with a wave in it, dressed in a short runabout and knee pants.

Hayling cultivated a desire to be

saved, the future martyr cast about for ways and means to insure heaven for his rescued soul. So he promptly investigated the churches of Memphis, in which city his earthly lot was cast at the time with all its attendant uncertainties. He made investigation into the doings of majority parties. One by one he tested

ed out the sects that flourished in the little Southern town. Finally, he settled upon the Episcopal Church, charmed by its theory of apostolic succession and its sense of continuity with the past. He managed to get himself both baptized and confirmed in his new faith.

Shortly afterward the family

Sharp and then sit by and watch the feathers fly.

In war days in the Senate John Sharp William could always be found in the side of "Americanism," which was not altogether true of all Democratic senators, some of whom seemed to think that it was more of a duty for the United

moved to Cedar rock plantation. His father, Col. Kit Williams, having died in the war, young Williams was brought up by his grandparents.

STUDIES AT HEIDELBERG.

It was but natural that, after courses at the Kentucky Military

Institute and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. Williams would not leave the University until he had completed his undergraduate studies. This great school, founded by Jefferson, was the educational mecca of the South. Thither its sons went for a culture which created not only scholars but gentlemen—a fine achievement for

Yet John Sharp Williams yearned for more learning than "The University" could give him. So he persuaded his guardians to permit him to do post-graduate work at Heidelberg, Germany, where only a few chosen Americans, at that time, were had studied. Williams' German became a second language because

of his refusal to fight with any other weapons save pistols. Sabers were the favorite murder tools of the young junkies who relished in the number of cuts they could wear on their bodies as a badge of honor for their toughness and bravery. Yet when John Sharp Williams stood up to fire his pistol in his first duel

and the junker mired fire, he chivalrously fired into the air, sparing the life of his opponent.

Although popular with his fellow students it is a remarkable fact, according to this author, that John Sharp Williams in common with

to New York and fired everybody on his staff and had a habit of rabbling assignments to his reporters from all sorts of outlandish corners of the earth. The book will be called, "When James Gordon Bennett Was Caliph of Bagdad."

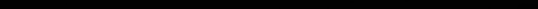
Now Comes the Evening Lamp

You who find comfort and content in books, alongside warming firesides, may make circuits of the world by way of the Seven Seas with contempt for the biting cold just the other side of your window pane.

Read long and hearty, these winter months.
Nor will you do ill to replenish your library
shelves, from time to time, from books new and
old, in number innumerable, awaiting your se-
lection at

Brentano's

at 12th



EARTH'S REMOTEST PLACES REACHED BY ARMY SIGNAL CORPS

Medium Wave Lengths Go Far, but Are Silent at 25 to 400 Miles.

PHENOMENAL RESULTS HAD FROM EXPERIMENTS

New Pranks by Short Waves Disclosed Every Month; Summer Plans Made.

Experiments continuously are under way by the army signal corps in short-wave radio transmissions with low-power sending apparatus, and much success has attended them, although some amazing difficulties have been encountered that remain to be overcome.

The results so far obtained are so phenomenal, so revolutionary in their character, that it may be predicted that the era of high-power, long-wave stations will permit final analysis of what definitely can be expected in this new phase of radio communications.

Vary With the Hours.

So far, the results indicate that on certain wave lengths and with medium power daylight transmission may be conducted to the remote points of the earth. That same wave length, however, may not be received 25 or even 400 miles from the sending station. The same waves will not work under certain conditions of sunrise and sunset or darkness to the same point, while other waves below 25 meters apparently are unaffected by diurnal conditions. Under certain classes of traffic, it has been demonstrated also that, when a 20-meter wave, for example, will work several thousand miles in daylight, for the same channels at night it must be replaced by a wave length of approximately 70 meters.

The signal corps personnel in Hawaii and the Philippines has been pioneer in development of low-power, long-range, experimental short-wave apparatus, and reports of the accomplishments have a romantic twang. One instance of what has been done is the recent transmission of a telegraph message from the radio station of the Twelfth Signal Corps at Fort William McKinley, P. I., to the chief signal officer of the army, which was received direct by the radio station of the navy experimental laboratory at Bellevue, D. C. This message was sent by a "made signal" consisting of 250 watts on a wave length of 40 meters.

Much Yet to Be Learned.

Besides the low power required, which opens up possibilities for use in aircraft, short-wave transmissions ordinarily are free from static and interference, and to a certain extent from fading, but the experts realize that much yet is to be learned in order to overcome difficulties that have been encountered. For example, the fact that short-wave messages ordinarily are not received by stations comparatively near the sending point—varying a distance under changing conditions from 25 to several hundred miles—affords a problem that has not yet yielded to solution, and it is one that renders short-wave sets unsuitable for employment in aircraft at the present stage of research and development.

The signal corps is going slow in establishing a permanent short-wave stations, but during the summer of 1926, the signal corps expects to place in operation a short-wave (20 to 80 meters) medium-power set, which will deliver 1,000 watts, and the amplitude, and power will be controlled at several points throughout its wave-length range by the use of quartz crystals. With a station of this power located at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., or at Washington, the signal corps expects to provide a nucleus for the most comprehensive and far-reaching radio system that ever has been operated by that corps.

Lieut. Comdr. Jenkins Goes on Retired List

Lieut. Comdr. Ralph H. Jenkins, medical corps, has been transferred to the retired list on account of physical disability.

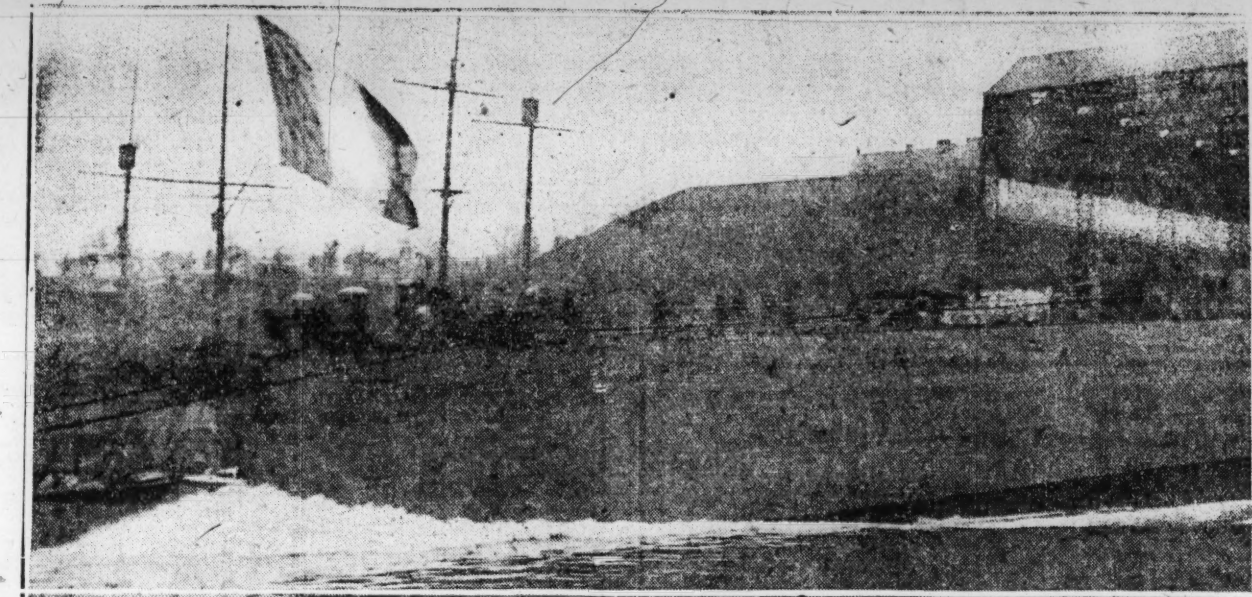
Lieut. Comdr. William H. Connor, medical corps, will be ordered transferred from duty at naval hospital, San Diego, Calif., to duty on board the hospital ship Relief.

In addition to those previously announced, Lieuts. John R. Poppen, L. L. Andrus, C. R. Riney and G. H. McArthur have been found qualified for promotion to the rank of lieutenant commander in the medical corps.

Seal RUPTURE With a Quarter

Now you can throw away forever the old, heavy, cumbersome, and often heavy makeshift devices, and use the new American scientist has found a new, easy way to support rupture assisted by means of a wonderful little invention weighing less than 1-25 of an ounce. Not only do you avoid the objectionable pressure and tight trapping, but you eliminate the coming down of rupture—when standing, straining, sneezing, exerting, etc.—which too frequently leads to strangulation. So great has been the success of this wonderful device that it is being offered to people for free inspection. Simply drop a postcard or letter requesting literature to: New Science Institute, 132-A Ajax Bldg., Lawrenceville, Ohio.

FRENCH LAUNCH FIRST CRUISER UNDER ARMS TREATY



Le Duquesne, a 10,000-ton cruiser equipped with turbines developing 120,000 horsepower and expected to be capable of a speed of 34 knots an hour, was launched at Brest in the presence of George Leygues, the minister of marine, and other French officials. She is the first cruiser built by the French government under the terms of the Washington arms limitation conference treaty.

JOINT INSTALLATION FOR PRESIDENT'S OWN

New Officers to Be Installed With Those of Army and Navy Auxiliary.

DONE BY SPECIAL ORDER

Charles L. Fox, retiring commander of the President's Own Garrison, No. 104, of the Army and Navy Union U. S. A., announced last night that the garrison had received an especial dispensation from the War Department and the national headquarters to install the recently elected officers jointly with the auxiliary of the Army and Navy union of the District.

The joint ceremony will be held in the Woodmen of the World hall at 24 Grant place northwest, Tuesday night.

Maj. W. L. Peak, superintendent of the District jail, will be installed as commander; T. L. Clinton, retiring adjutant, will advance to senior vice commander; Judson Knappen, retiring chaplain, becomes junior vice commander; J. F. McFramin, paymaster; Walter J. West, officer of the day; W. A. Benson, officer of the guard; W. J. Drury, bureau of information, Washington terminal, officer of the watch; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, chaplain; C. L. Fox, C. E. Whitlock and T. H. Harris, executive council.

The retiring commander extended good wishes for 1926 to all members of the garrison, and to other comrades. During his incumbency the garrison received 34 new members, and 22 of these candidates were admitted since September 1.

The garrison will meet as usual Thursday night in the District board room. Members and officers of the garrison accompanied the national commander, who on active duty at the President New Year's call on the President New Year's day.

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS TO FILL 59 VACANCIES

Examinations of Candidates to Start Jan. 11; Some to Be Named in July.

3 PLACES IN DENTAL UNIT

There are 59 vacancies in the medical corps of the army and the next examination of candidates for these places will commence January 11 at various stations. It is expected also that some vacancies will be filled in July, when a group of medical reserve officers now on active duty as interns will become eligible for appointment to the regular army.

Three vacancies exist in the dental corps, which will not be filled until after examination of candidates to be conducted next year.

Private Wade H. Johnson and Technical Sergeant Douglas Hall, of the medical department, have been appointed second lieutenants in the medical administrative corps, to fill the two vacancies that lately have existed. They will be assigned to duty at Fort Benning, Ga. Another vacancy will occur in that corps January 7, when the resignation of Capt. Otto H. Tandrop becomes effective.

Maj. A. D. Tuttle, medical corps, lately on temporary duty as executive officer in the office of the surgeon general of the army and more recently in the office of the attending surgeon in this city, has been assigned to the planning and training division of the surgeon general's office. This new division, in charge of Brig. Gen. Walter D. McCaw, assistant surgeon general, was created when the former war plans and training division was combined with the organization division.

Tatnuck Holds Lead In Mine-Sweeper Class

Following is the standing of leading boats of the mine sweeper class of the navy in engineering performances for the month of October: Tatnuck, Genesee, Heron, Umpqua, Cormorant, Contocook, Bay Spring, Finch, Kalma and Wandank.

Following is the standing of leading boats of the tender class in engineering for the month of November: Shawmut, Vestal, Jason, Canopus, Bushnell, Camden, Medusa, Black Hawk, Beaver and Langley.

Type of New Roll Collar For Army Not Yet Chosen

Officers Are Warned to Await Decision of General Staff After Examining Tailors' Samples On January 15.

The roll collar, replacing close-fitting standing collar, which some time ago was authorized for the army air service and which ultimately will be adopted for the service uniform of all branches of the army for the field attire, may also be extended to the white uniform. Consideration now is being given to that phase of the matter. No action will be taken toward drawing up specifications to carry the proposed changes in the uniform of the regular army, national guard and reserves until after January 15. This announcement has been made by the quartermaster general, because it is understood that a number of officers already are having new roll-collar coats made or old ones altered to conform to the new style of collar. These officers run the chance of losing their entire investment, as no definite cut or shape, except in the case of the air service, has been prescribed yet. It is understood that a number of prominent military tailors will submit sample coats with the roll collar by January 15. When these

have been examined by the general staff, the quartermaster general will have the required patterns and specifications prepared.

With respect to the adoption of the roll-collar coat, the suggestion has been made that a special tie be designed for wear with the garment, to be a four-in-hand with alternating stripes, the predominant color, acquired by this contrast, being the distinctive one of the arm to which the wearer belongs, blue for infantry, yellow for cavalry, red for artillery, and so on.

The quartermaster general is endeavoring to secure a substitute for the present campaign hat. The majority of this article is such that there is apprehension that it will not be obtainable readily during a war, and it is desired to acquire something that will overcome this difficulty and at the same time be sufficiently military in appearance, durable and suitable for the service in different climates. The present hat is used more in the tropics than elsewhere, and it is necessary for it to have a sufficient brim as a protection from the sun.

AMERICAN LEGION

Inspector Henry G. Pratt, assistant superintendent of police, who has been assigned to command of the detective bureau of the police department, succeeding the late Inspector Clifford L. Grant, is a charter member of George Washington post.

Inspector Pratt entered the second officers' training camp at Fort Myer, graduating with the rank of captain in the air service. He entered the signal corps November 8, 1917, and was assigned to the school section until December 11, when he reported to the chief of the military intelligence for duty at the Army War college.

His transfer followed later to Newport News, Va., where he served as intelligence officer for the port of embarkation and camps in that vicinity, later returning to this city, where he continued in the military intelligence work until after the close of the world war. Inspector Pratt joined the local police force in 1896 and has gradually risen in the ranks to his present position.

In a letter received by Post Commander Howard S. Fisk of George Washington post, from National Commander John R. McGuire, he announces that preparation is being made all over the country for a membership campaign which will be held in the near future.

National Commander McGuire, in referring to national conventions, stated that if all delegates and alternates to the annual convention, attending from various parts of the country would enlighten members of their posts on their return from these annual conventions that, in his opinion, "the rank and file"

PROMOTION OF ARMY OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Lieut. Col. H. T. Matthews and Maj. Franc Lecocq Are Advanced.

Lieut. Col. Harry T. Matthews, coast artillery, and Maj. Franc Lecocq, coast artillery, have been promoted to the next higher grades, leaving Lieut. Col. Harry C. Barnes, coast artillery, and Maj. Emory S. Adams, adjutant general, seniors in their respective grades and next due for advancement on occurrence of vacancies.

Capt. Selden B. Armat, finance department, remains as senior in his grade. There is one vacancy in the grade of captain, to which First Lieut. Thomas H. Richardson, infantry, is entitled, and when that vacancy is filled, First Lieut. Samuel W. Stephens, infantry, will remain as senior in his grade.

Second Lieuts. John B. Reynolds, cavalry, and John R. Gutierrez, infantry, have been promoted to first lieutenant, and three vacancies remain in the latter grade, to which Second Lieuts. William D. Long, infantry; Henry I. Hodges, cavalry, and Harvey K. Greenlaw, air service, are entitled. When these vacancies are filled, Second Lieut. William J. T. Yancey, infantry, will remain as senior in his grade. There are 144 vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant.

TRANSFER WILL NULLIFY NAVAL RESERVISTS' PAY

Status Forfeited if Warrant as Commission in New Body Is Accepted.

DECISION MADE RECENTLY

Members of the fleet naval reserve transferred thereto from the regular navy after sixteen or twenty years' service will forfeit their status as transferred members if they accept a warrant or commission in the new fleet naval reserve. This is held in a recent decision of the comptroller general, who was requested by the Secretary of the Navy for an opinion "as to the pay of such transferred members of the fleet naval reserve who are given commissions in the new fleet naval reserve."

Some transferred members of the fleet naval reserve had been issued appointments as commissioned and warrant officers under the act of August 29, 1916, and were transferred to the new fleet naval reserve created by the act of February 28, 1925. The act of 1916 contained authority for transferred members of the fleet naval reserve to accept warrants or commissions in the naval reserve force, without in any way affecting the retention of their status as transferred members of the fleet naval reserve. The new naval reserve law of 1925 does not contain such provision.

The comptroller general holds that there is no authority for a transferred member of the fleet naval reserve, under the act of 1925, to hold also an appointment as a warrant or commissioned officer, in that it is a dual status, and the act of 1916 recognized that fact and clearly expressed authority to occupy the dual status.

The later act of 1925 does not cover the situation, and the incompatibility of the dual status being self-evident, the comptroller general holds that a man can not at one and the same time render service in an enlisted rating as a transferred member of the fleet naval reserve and as a warrant or commissioned officer of the naval reserve.

Commander Haines H. Lippincott, chaplain corps, who, following relief from duty on board the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, has been at naval hospital, San Diego, has been ordered to proceed to the naval hospital in this city for treatment.

GRADUATING MIDSHIPMEN ALLOTTED TO SERVICES

25 Will Go to Marine Corps, Some Made Paymasters and Others Ensigns.

RESIGNATIONS UNDER BAN

The present first class at the Naval Academy includes 462 midshipmen. Of those that are graduated in June and are found to be physically qualified for the service, 25 will be commissioned second lieutenants in the marine corps, several will be commissioned assistant paymasters in the navy, and the remainder will be commissioned ensigns in the line of the navy.

The exact number to be commissioned assistant paymasters depends upon the number of chief pay clerks and pay clerks that are found qualified for appointment to that grade as a result of an examination to be conducted shortly after February 1. A commissioned strength of 577 now is apportioned to the supply corps and the corps now is four short of that number. Taking into consideration the warrant officers that may qualify for commissions in the supply corps will receive in addition the number of midshipmen it is estimated will be required to keep the corps at its allotted strength during the period of the following year, provided the requisite number request appointment to the corps.

Last year sixteen midshipmen were commissioned in the marine corps and five in the supply corps on graduation from the Naval Academy. This year it is the intention to enforce the policy of not permitting any midshipmen to resign upon graduation from the Naval Academy, except in the cases of those physically disqualified for the service, and to require at least two years of service following graduation before acceptance of resignations. Consequently, no midshipmen will be permitted to resign for the purpose of seeking commissions in the army, as has been the case in the last several years.

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BUTLER TO INSPECT PARRIS ISLAND POST BEFORE GOING WEST

Uniform System of Training Recruits to Be Devised for Corps.

OFFICERS TO BE GIVEN EDUCATIONAL COURSES

20 Enlisted Men at Barracks Here to Be Examined for Commissions.

The orders granting Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler extension of leave of absence to expire December 31, 1925, so that he might continue for another year to hold the position of director of public safety of Philadelphia, required him to report at the headquarters of the marine corps on expiration thereof. He actually and formally reported to the commandant of the corps on December 29.

As previously announced, he will go on duty in command of the marine corps base at San Diego, Calif., proceeding by steamer, leaving New York January 26. In the meantime, he will remain attached to the headquarters of the corps, and he will make an inspection trip to marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C. The main recruit depot of the corps are at that place and at San Diego. His visit to Parris Island has to do with coordinating and making uniform the system of training new personnel at those places.

Study Details Planned.

Preliminary steps are being taken by the headquarters of the marine corps to detail officers to the next courses at the Naval War college and at army educational institutions. At present there are two colonels, one lieutenant colonel and three majors at the Naval War college; three colonels at the Army War college, one major and two senior captains at the commandant's staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; two majors in the field officers' course, and two captains in the company officers' course at the infantry school, Fort Benning, Ga.; one captain and two first lieutenants at the army signal school, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; and one major in the advanced course and one captain and one first lieutenant in the battery officers' course at the field artillery school, Fort Sill, Okla. About the same number of marine officers of approximately the same grades will be detailed to the next courses at those institutions.

Some 20 enlisted men, 19 of whom have been under instruction at marine barracks, this city, for several months, will be examined for commissions as probationary second lieutenants in the marine corps by a board to convene there tomorrow. The board will consist of Maj. Joseph A. Rossell, Capt. H. Hale and Oliver P. Smith, and Lieut. Walter G. Farrell.

Quartermaster Sergeant William B. McNew, now stationed at marine barracks, Parris Island, S. C., is eligible to fill the vacancy in the grade of quartermaster resulting from the death of Marine Gunner Walter G. Jones, on December 26, at marine barracks, Quantico, and he shortly will be examined for the appointment.

PROMOTIONS IN ARMY ARE HELD UP BY LAW

During the past week no promotions were made in the army to the grade of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major, and the senior officers awaiting promotion to those grades are Lieut. Col. Harry C. Barnes, coast artillery; Maj. Emory S. Adams, adjutant general's department, and Capt. Selden B. Armat, finance department.

There is one vacancy in the grade of major, to which Capt. Armat is entitled. The delay in his promotion is occasioned by a decision of the President to appoint as an officer of infantry William Schuyler Woodruff. This was authorized by legislation enacted in February, 1925. This officer resigned on April 20, 1925.

According to the general statutes controlling such reappointment of officers, Maj. Woodruff will become a major on the promotion list, and the appointment will operate to delay certain promotions of officers already in the service. When Capt. Armat is promoted, Capt. George Z. Eckels, finance department, will remain as senior in his grade.

VETERANS PLANNING FOR 3,000 COUPLES AT FEBRUARY DANCE

Seven Organizations to Take Part in Washington-Lincoln Memorial Ball.

INVITATIONS EXTENDED TO COOLIDGE AND DAWES

Event Will Be Held in Auditorium; First of Kind in Capital.

Arrangements for a Washington-Lincoln Memorial ball to be participated in by seven representative organizations of former service men have been completed. It was announced last night by Harlan Wood, chairman and legal adviser of the veterans' joint committee. Approximately 3,000 couples are expected to attend the ball February 12 in the Washington auditorium.

Invitations have been sent to President Coolidge, Vice President Dawes, cabinet members, members of the diplomatic corps and congressmen. It is said to be the first affair of its type to be given under the combined auspices of the seven organizations. Proceeds will be devoted to the charitable work of the veterans' joint committee.

Representatives of the organizations serving on the joint committee and arranging the ball include Mr. Wood, chairman; James A. Burns, treasurer; Charles W. Freeman, assistant legal adviser; Edward H. Hale and Fred C. Lucas, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Thomas J. Fraley and Francis F. Miller, American Legion; Chancy O. Howard and C. L. Fox, Army and Navy Veterans; Elsie Goodhart and E. B. Godfrey, Grand Army of the Republic; Albert Michaud and James A. Burns, United Spanish War Veterans; George R. Martin and G. W. Phillips, Disabled American Veterans; and Charles P. Brower, John M. Watts, Society of Santiago.

NEWS OF THE BOY SCOUTS

Nearly 200 members of the C. M. O., the Camp Roosevelt, held a banquet of the organization, held at the Arlington hotel last Monday evening.

Mess call was blown by Eagle Scout Leverton at 6:30 o'clock, and after all the boys had taken their places, Paul Garber and Worth E. Shoults sang "Silent Night," accompanied by the C. M. O. orchestra.

Associate Executive Linn C. Drake officiated as scoutmaster. The executive board of the District of Columbia council was represented by President L. A. Sneed, who had been duly installed at the fourth banquet last year. Dr. Paul Bartsch, a member of long standing; Commissioner Barry Mohr, Treasurer George Hewitt Myers, Isaac Gans and Myron W. Whitney. The last four men were called by the chairman when they failed to give the password of the clan, and were introduced to the "Spirit of the Words."

President Sneed gave the address of the evening. His talk was full of humorous stories which, however, led up to his serious point, that scouting helps to make the boy loyal, trustworthy and reverent.

Commissioner Mohr and Isaac Gans gave short speeches of acknowledgment upon having been taken into the C. M. O. Dr. Bartsch told of the prospects and plans for the summer of 1926. Dr. Merrill then emphasized the prevailing health of the camp, as shown by the camp health records for the seven camping seasons.

Interpreted between the speeches were many original humorous songs by W. E. Shoults, "Spoke" Bailey and C. G. Schaeff, and also a reading of a special edition of the Camp Roosevelt "Royal Rider." The retiring president of the C. M. O., Philip Herrick, gave a few remarks, followed by the new president, William Leverton.

The reunion closed with taps blown by Leverton, and the best banquet and largest get-together of the C. M. O. since its organization in 1920.

The following telegram was received December 20 from Bartow, Fla., sent by Col. E. L. Mathes, deputy commissioner of the fourth division: "Best wishes for a happy, prosperous, progressive, successful new year. E. A. Bosarge."

Once again Boy Scouts were on the job at the community Christmas services Thursday evening, December 24. They distributed programs throughout the large audience, and made themselves generally

ally useful doing other things of importance for the committee.

The real "kick" of the evening came when they were called upon to act as guard of honor to the President and Mrs. Coolidge and staff upon their arrival and departure. The scouts acted like real honest men, and the boys had taken their places, Paul Garber and Worth E. Shoults sang "Silent Night," accompanied by the C. M. O. orchestra.

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CAPT. F. B. BASSETT WILL QUIT AS HEAD OF OCEAN SURVEY

Retired Officer to Go to His Home—Clement to Command Putnam.

LE BRETON NAMED AID IN NAVAL INTELLIGENCE

Galloway to Command Balboa Radio Station; Koehler to War College.

Capt. Frederic B. Bassett, retired, has been relieved from all active duty and directed to proceed to his home. Since relief by Capt. Walter S. Crosley as hydrographer of the navy some months ago, Capt. Bassett has remained on duty at the Navy Department as chairman of the executive committee of the proposed oceanic survey expedition.

Commander Emory F. Clement has been relieved from duty in charge of the navy recruiting station at Buffalo, N. Y., and assigned to command the destroyer Putnam as relief of Commander Charles H. Shaw, who is assigned to command destroyer division 25 of the scouting fleet.

Commander David McD. Le Breton, who recently was ordered detached from duty as executive officer of the battleship Wyoming, has been assigned to duty at the Navy Department as assistant director of naval intelligence. He will take the place left vacant by Capt. William W. Galbraith when he was advanced to director some time ago upon relief of Rear Admiral Henry H. Hough.

Commander Richard S. Galloway, who was ordered detached from command of the destroyer Gilmer has had his orders modified to assign him to duty as communication officer of the Fifteenth naval district and in charge of the radio station at Balboa, Canal Zone. He will relieve Commander Hugo W. Koehler, who will go to duty on the staff of the Naval War college.

Transfer of officers to and from duties at sea, assignment of officers now attending the Naval War college to stations upon completion of the course, and other changes in stations of officers during the next eight or ten months now are being considered at the Navy Department in the bureau of navigation.

Only two flag officers will complete the normal two-year tour at sea in that period; namely: Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield, commanding the destroyer squadrons of the battle fleet, and Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, commanding the fleet base force. The indications at present are that Rear Admiral Luke McNamee, now naval attaché at London, will be assigned to one of those places, and that either Rear Admiral Benjamin P. Hilditch, commanding of the Washington navy yard and superintendent of the naval gun factory, or Rear Admiral Archibald H. Scales, commandant of the Fourth naval district and in charge of the navy yard, will be assigned to the others.

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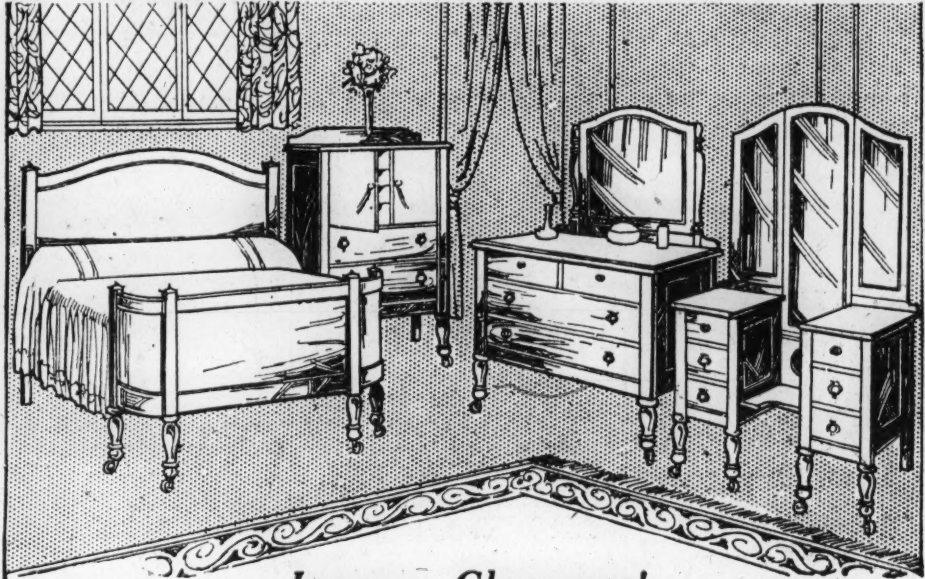
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The Hub, Seventh and D Sts. The Hub, Seventh and D Sts. The Hub, Seventh and D Sts. The Hub, Seventh and D Sts.

Tomorrow—The Hub's January Clearance Sale

Savings of 10% to 33%—And Liberal Credit Terms

Odd Pieces—Complete Suites—Floor Coverings Reduced!

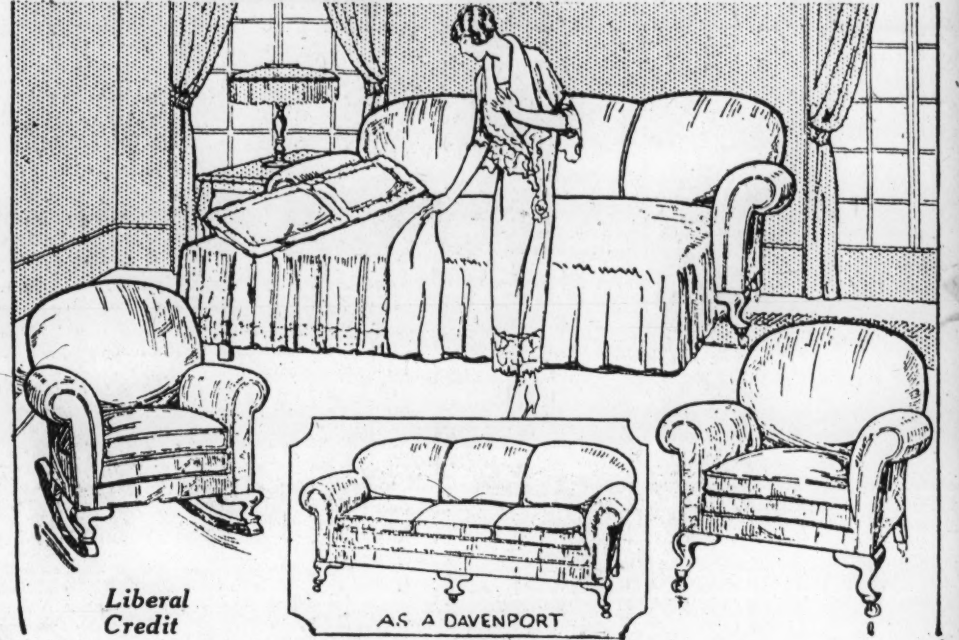


January Clearance!
\$189 4-Piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite
 A charmingly designed group—consisting of a dresser, bow foot bed and chiffonette. Walnut veneer combined with solid gum.
\$119
 Easy Credit Terms
 All Other Bedroom Suites Reduced!

FREE PREMIUMS



This 35-piece set of Rogers Plated Ware or a 42-piece decorated Dinner Set free with a purchase amounting to \$100 or more, cash or charge.



January Clearance
This \$189 Overstuffed Bed-Davenport Suite
 A practical and comfortable type of living room suite—as the davenport combines the features of both bed and davenport. Upholstered and covered in velour. Chairs have loose cushion seats. Three pieces as pictured.
\$129
 All Other Bed-Davenport Suites Reduced

January Clearance of Sewing Machines

The "Ruby" Sewing Machine

\$39.00

Made by the New Home Sewing Machine Co., and fully guaranteed.

"Climax" Portable Electric Sewing Machine
 Made at the New Home factory.

\$49.00

Pay Only \$1.00 a Week!
 All Other Sewing Machines 1-4 Off



The Ruby \$39.00



The Climax Portable, \$49.00

1/3 Off Entire Stock of Lamps



Metal Bridge Lamp—
\$1.59

Bridge Lamp
\$5.95

Polychrome finish base. An attractive value.

Table Lamp
\$5.95

Floor Lamp
\$8.95

Polychrome finish base.

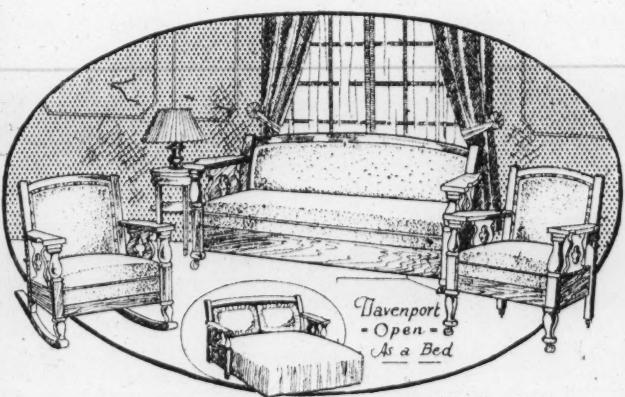
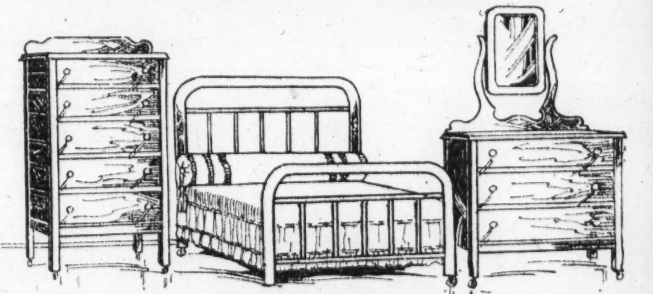
On Credit!

Special 3-Piece Bedroom Outfit

\$36.75

Consists of a white enamel bed, oak dresser and chiffonier to match.

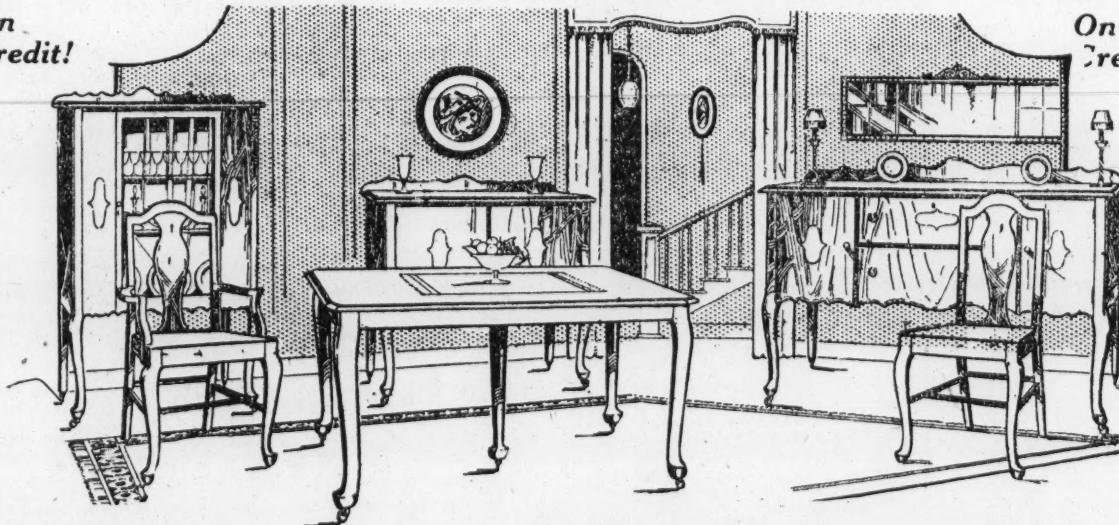
Easy Payments!



Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

Sturdy mahogany-finish frame—upholstered and covered in a good grade of blue imitation leather.
\$74.00
 All Other Suites Reduced!

On Credit!



On Credit!

Odd Dining Room Suite Reduced!

10% to 40% Off

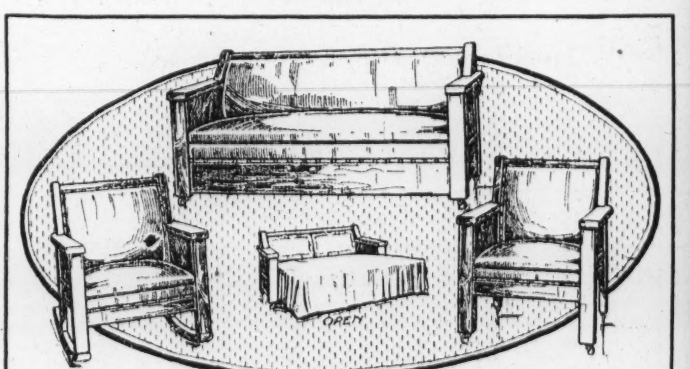
One and two of a kind—floor samples and discontinued lines. All at most important reductions!

For Example—The Queen Anne Walnut Veneered Dining Suite Pictured—A \$179 Value, Is Now

Consists of an oblong extension table, server, buffet, china cabinet and six genuine leather seat chairs

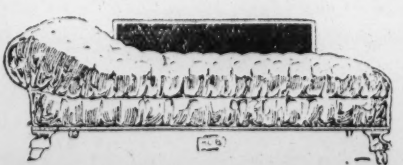
Liberal Credit Terms!

\$119



Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

This practical suite consists of a Bed-Davenport, an Armchair and Rocker. Covered in imitation leather. Hardwood frames.
\$59.00
 Liberal Payment Terms



Tufted Couch
\$17.95

Imitation Leather Covered

January Clearance ROCKERS



Wing Back Rocker
\$12.95



Golden Oak Rocker
\$3.49

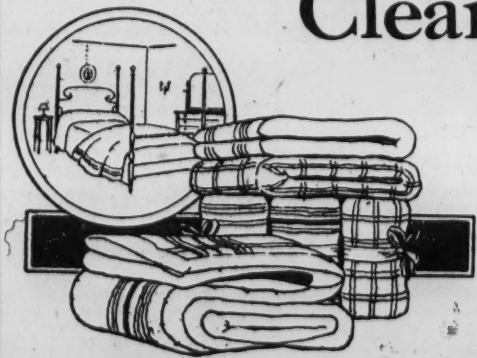


Windsor Rocker
\$5.75

A comfortably designed rocker of the wing back type. Frame is finished in mahogany.
 A generous size, comfortably designed rocker with well-braced arms, panel back and saddle seat.
 Reproduced from a colonial design and possessing all the charm of the original—finished in mahogany.

50c Weekly Payments

Clearance of Blankets



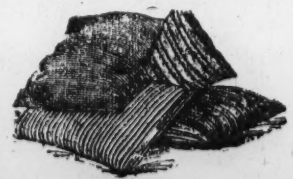
Good Quality Single Block Plaid Blankets
\$1.29

Heavy Wool-Finish Blankets
 Warm and Fleecy
\$4.49

Full Size Double Blankets With Borders of Pink or Old Rose
\$2.98

All-Wool Double Blankets In Solid Colors
\$6.95

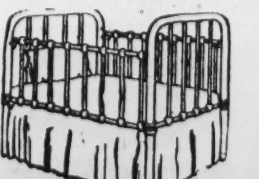
Heavy Sateen, Cotton-Filled Comfortables Blue and Rose combination
\$5.49



Pillows

Down and feather combination—regulation A C A ticking. Special

Pair, **\$5.95**



Metal Crib

Full size white enamel-finish with adjustable side, and spring bottom.

\$7.95

January Clearance

BOONE Kitchen Cabinets

\$23.75

This well-known make and style of cabinet is now offered at a generous reduction—oak frame, tilting flour bin, roomy drawers, etc.

50c a Week!



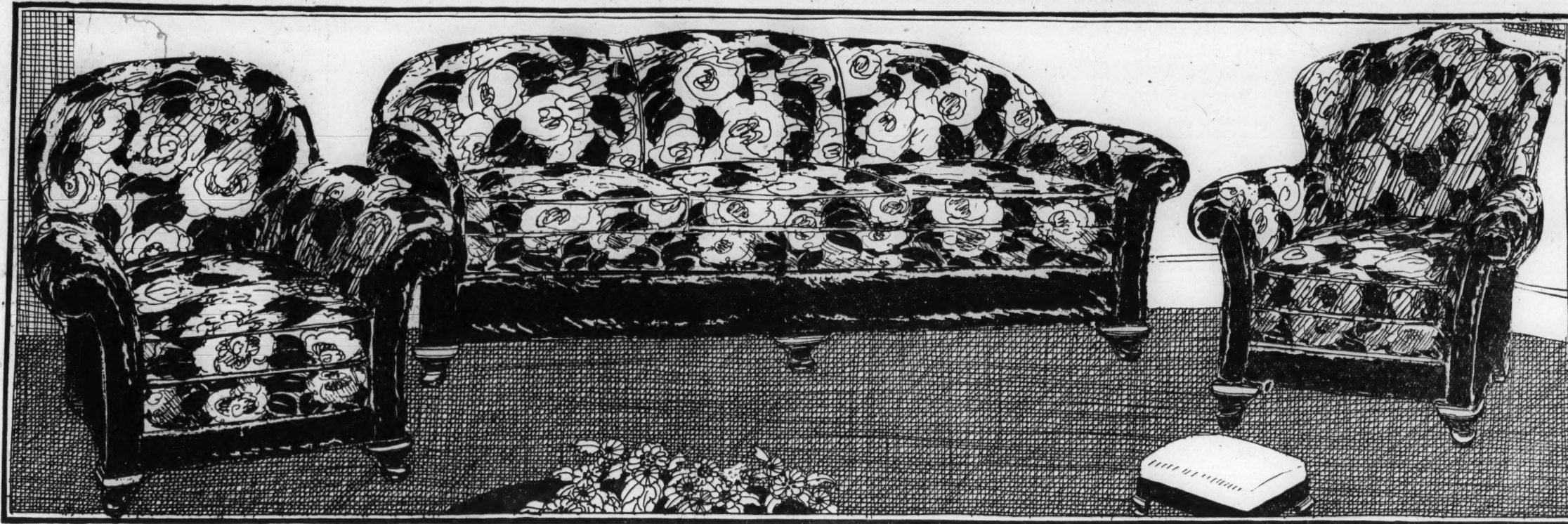
THE HUB

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST FURNITURE STORE—CASH OR CREDIT

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1926.

See our Stone Mountain Memorial Window, at 7th and F Sts.—Buy Memorial Coins at Main Floor Booth

Tomorrow--Year-End Sale--Living Room Suites



29 Velour Suites Reduced--at The Hecht Co.

Comfortable lounge, massive
fireside chair and roomy club chair

\$119

Upholstered in Jacquard Velour or
well patterned Baker's Cut VelourBeautifully Proportioned--Massive in Size--Softly Luxurious
Three Frame Styles--Variety of Attractive Coverings

Three distinctive pieces for your living room—a soft, spring davenport—fireside and club chair—marked to insure clearance in our January sales events. Three striking frame styles—each piece has loose spring filled cushions, and sturdy spring seat construction.

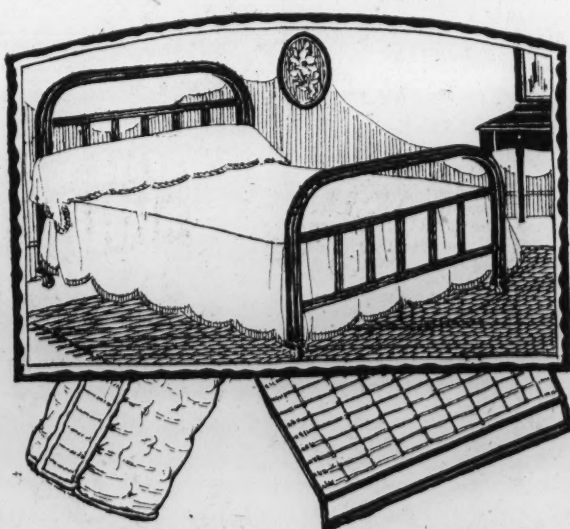
Sumptuously upholstered with Baker's cut velour or Jacquard Velour—in many attractive patterns. Altogether a remarkable suite—at a price you would expect to pay ordinarily for the sofa. There are only 29 to sell, so we advise an early selection—for they won't last long.

Fourth Floor.

Remarkable—Value-Giving—Selling of

Simmons Outfits and Beds

The life-long comfort and graceful beauty of Simmons products have established new records in the bed industry. Here are a few popular models at amazing reductions.



This Simmons Outfit

\$19.75

A popular Graceline bed
and cotton-filled mattress.

Marked by substantial beauty, this Simmons Graceline may be had in rich ivory or brown wood-finishes. With a non-rusting link-fabric spring, and roll-edged cotton-filled mattress made by the Capitol Bedding Company. Double or twin sizes.

Fourth Floor.

Extension Da-Bed

\$12.95

A Simmons Bed that may be used in the day as a lounge, and opens at night into the most comfortable of sleeping arrangements. Complete with cotton-filled pad—cretonne covered.

Fourth Floor.

Simmons Cane
Panel Da-Bed
\$19.75

An attractive cretonne covering gayly dresses this cane paneled extension Da-bed of Simmons make. Fitted with a comfortable cotton-filled pad.

All-Layer
Felt Mattress
\$12.95

Made by the Capitol Bedding Company, which is indicative of its excellent quality—and covered with an attractive art ticking—twin or double bed sizes.

(Fourth Floor)

23 Simmons Beds--Clearance
of Discontinued Patterns

We have reduced many Simmons Beds 15% to 35% because the factory has ceased to make these particular models.

\$12.50 Double brown bed \$9.95	4 \$29.75 Ivory Fin. Beds \$19.75
\$15 Mah. Fin. Cane Panel \$27.50	2 \$14.50 Mah. Fin. Beds \$11.95
\$22 Mah. Windsor \$18.75	\$34.75 Mah. Cane Panel \$24.75
\$39.75 Wal. Fin. Beds \$29.75	\$59.75 Green Decorated \$39.75
\$14.95 Ivory Fin. Bed \$11.95	\$59.75 Walnut Fin. Bed \$39.75
\$24.75 Ivory Fin. Bed \$14.75	\$29.75 Mah. Fin. Bed \$17.95
\$29.75 Mah. Fin., 4 ft. \$19.75	\$32.50 Brass Single Bed \$19.75
\$21.75 Single Mah. Fin. \$17.95	\$32.50 Brass Single Bed \$18.75
\$29.75 Mah. Fin. Bed \$19.75	\$14.95 Ivory Fin. Bed \$11.95

Small Quantities in a Clearaway of

Chinese and Persian Rugs

Rugs with the soft glowing colors that proclaim the vegetable dyes of the true Oriental. Each rug the handicraft of an artist. Greatly lowered in price for this end-of-the-year clearaway of stock.

Small Persian Rugs

\$19.75

From \$27.50—Useful size
for any room. 4.6x2.6 ft.

After the holiday selling we have only a few of these beautiful Persian Rugs left. Each one the perfection of its type. Soft to the tread and a delight to the eye. Your home will gain new distinction from its possession.

Sixth Floor.

Room Size Chinese Rugs

\$199.50

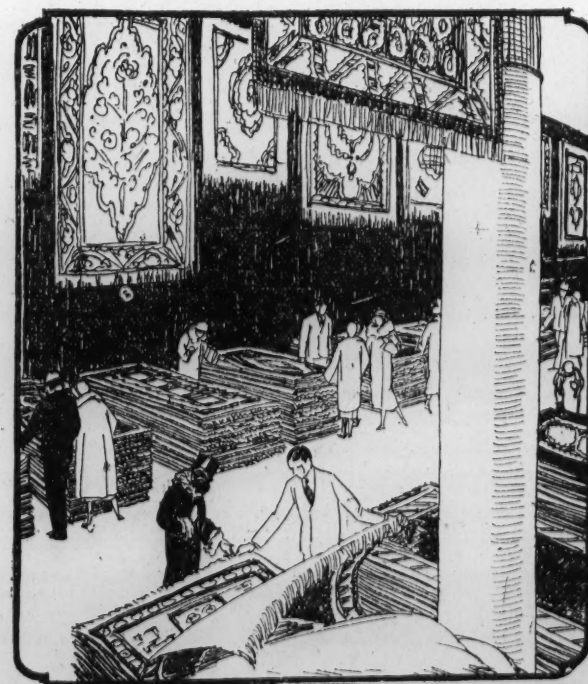
From \$275. In the popular
dimensions—8 ft. by 10 ft.

Chinese Rugs continue to create a furor—every household desires one. These are very beautiful examples of characteristic Chinese motifs scattered over a field of taupe, old blue, or celestial yellow.

Sixth Floor.

Chinese Scatter Rugs

\$48.50 Chinese rug—size 3x6 ft. \$38.50
\$35 Chinese rug—size 2x4 ft. \$29



Rich Persian Rugs, \$43.50

From \$59.50—Size 6.3 by 3.6 ft.—Well
suited for living room or reception hall.

Jewel colored and gleaming with the added luster of a thoroughly washed Oriental Rug. Symbolic designs, beautifully expressed in the medium of soft colored wools, hand-woven in the Orient.

Sixth Floor.

THE HECHT CO.-F STREET

MOTOR TRADE GROUP UPHOLDS SYSTEM OF DEFERRED PAYMENT

No Need for Alarm if Buyer
Is Financially Responsible,
Says Association.

75 PER CENT OF AUTOS
BOUGHT ON THAT PLAN

Present Arrangement Is Held
Better Than Placing
Mortgage on Home.

If the automobile buyer is financially responsible, there is no longer any need for speculating about the soundness of motordom's credit structure. This opinion is expressed in a statement by the Washington Automotive Trade Association.

The W. A. T. A. points out that there has been much criticism of financing in automobile circles because approximately \$3,000,000,000 of "installment paper" is in the hands of bankers and other financial institutions, some credit experts going so far as to sound a warning against the possibility of overinflation.

Investigating these warnings the dealers' organization reports that it finds the vital credit structure, the individual credit of the car buyer, entirely sound.

Installments Preferred.
"The automobile buyer is financially sound," declares the W. A. T. A. statement. "This is the key to the entire financial situation with respect to 'installment paper.' There is no reason to speculate over the credit structure so long as the automobile buyer is not exceeding his credit limit."

"The key to the situation lies in the discovery that while 65 to 75 per cent of the motorists are buying their cars on deferred payments, a greater percentage of buyers today are financially able to purchase their cars for spot cash. That they prefer to purchase out of income is evidence of their desire to purchase on modern terms and not an indication of their inability to pay."

"In viewing the credit situation today, many investigators fail to appreciate that before time payments were the accepted way of buying cars, many motorists mortgaged their homes or resorted to other embarrassing methods of financing their purchases. A large percentage of such buyers were severely criticized for utilizing such plans, and were suspected of having exceeded their financial limit. Many of these persons are now in comfortable circumstances and own the better grades of cars. There were, of course, persons who were not in a position to buy, even after mortgaging their property, but today this condition exists to a lesser degree than ever before."

Has Further Safeguard.
"The fact that a motorist is able to buy a car out of his monthly income is further evidence of his financial soundness. Should he fail to earn as he anticipates, he has as a further safeguard all the forms of financing available to him before present time payment methods were instituted, provided he feels that he must continue to possess his car."

"So long as the car buyer is financially sound, the finance institutions should be able to handle all the 'installment paper' required for the development of the process of motorizing America."

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade).....50c

Auto washed.....\$1.25

Auto oiled and greased.....\$1.00

Spark Plugs cleaned.....25c

REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

Automotive Duckpin League Standings

Team	Won	Lost	High	High	Total	Ave.
Oldsmobile—Dick Murphy, Inc.	23	10	1,516	560	16,231	696
Chrysler—H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bro.	22	11	1,563	549	16,271	666
Buick—Emerson & Orme	19	14	1,521	537	15,888	575
Ford—Hill & Tibbitts	19	14	1,486	551	15,868	575
Hupmobile—Sterrett & Fleming	18	15	1,800	549	15,778	545
Dodge—Semmes Motor Co.	16	17	1,557	532	16,708	484
Nash—Hawkins Motor Co.	16	17	1,496	534	15,621	484
Chevrolet—Barry-Pate Motor Co.	12	21	1,514	547	14,520	363
Buick—Stanley H. Horner	11	22	1,465	515	15,437	333
Nash—Wallace Motor Co.	9	24	1,525	532	15,612	272

DICK MURPHY, INCORPORATED.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Freshi	15	2,341	128	345	56	105-23
Wade	33	3,382	134	347	57	102-16
Trivitt	22	2,167	128	337	40	98-11
Devine	20	1,919	110	315	24	95-19
Entwistle	24	2,295	111	309	29	95-15
Elmqvist	6	567	101	277	6	94-3
Nyce	22	2,054	117	315	26	93-8

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BRO.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Jones	33	3,297	124	324	54	101-8
Moore	33	3,250	128	314	42	98-16
Beachlin	33	3,173	120	316	37	96-5
Smith	6	577	114	300	6	96-1
Leary	9	842	110	304	7	95-5
Kearney	6	560	96	282	7	93-2

EMERSON & ORME.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Cones	31	3,178	125	343	55	102-16
Emerson	33	3,197	114	319	36	96-29
Perkins	30	2,905	119	324	47	96-25
Haskins	33	3,154	117	303	43	95-19
Lowman	20	1,874	122	322	27	93-14
Moore	9	802	103	287	7	89-1

HILL & TIBBITTS.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Freshi	15	1,532	131	378	27	105-8
DePue	32	3,165	123	352	50	98-29
Sanders	33	3,262	132	326	56	98-28
Hoffman	32	3,005	115	320	41	98-27
Brown	33	3,086	124	309	37	95-17
Thomas	11	1,010	103	287	9	91-9
Sheffield	8	674	96	262	9	84-2

STERRETT & FLEMING, INC.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Long	29	2,987	133	359	55	102-29
Hamm	27	2,638	118	313	37	97-19
Scheafer	23	2,234	112	321	34	97-3
Anderson	31	3,003	132	324	34	96-27
Palmer	32	3,060	125	327	47	98-28
Anthony	12	1,376	106	272	35	91-11
Watkins	2	183	101	...	0	91-1

SEMME'S MOTOR COMPANY.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Gress, Joe	29	3,069	134	360	53	105-24
Gress, Gus	11	1,110	116	320	16	100-10
Carr	33	3,262	131	327	47	98-28
Moroney	32	3,218	129	322	38	97-17
Siml	26	2,413	111	313	37	92-21
DeNeane	12	1,109	102	287	10	92-5
Duke	10	921	109	297	9	92-1

HAWKINS NASH MOTOR COMPANY.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Wood	15	1,537	130	332	26	102-7
Gormley	26	2,558	121	327	28	98-10
Hawkins	5	475	109	275	5	95-0
Dellist	33	3,131	127	353	36	94-29
Thomas	33	3,125	127	329	41	94-23
Skinner	33	3,070	120	313	43	93-1
Hicking	3	233	82	233	0	77-2

BARRY-PATE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Bartholomew	30	3,062	121	336	51	102-2
Coleman	33	3,303	126	340	52	100-3
Mahoney	27	2,616	116	325	35	96-24
Dillon	30	2,901	132	335	32	96-21
Muselman	26	2,423	120	299	28	93-5
Shumaker	6	548	113	311	7	91-2

STANLEY H. HORNER.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Samapalk	26	2,470	116	314	25	95-0
Bayley	33	3,126	121	318	33	94-24
Davidson	33	3,124	112	312	41	94-22
Allison	26	2,457	117	309	32	94-13
Trivitt	20	1,854	110	304	21	92-14
Reckling	14	1,260	102	278	14	90-14
Smith	13	1,166	106	284	6	89-9

WALLACE MOTOR COMPANY.						
Name	Games	Total	High	High	Spares	Strikes
Harris	30	2,989	125	313	41	99-17
Moss	33	3,215	118	321	38	97-15
Gibson	33	3,122	120	313	38	94-20
Robertson	30	2,841	112	311	21	94-12
O'Connor	24	2,192	106	300	20	91-8
Wallace	9	780	96	272	8	86-6

SUMMARY.
High team game: Oldsmobile, 560. High individual game: Wade-Oldsmobile, 136. High team set: Hupmobile, 1,600. High individual set: Gress-Dodge, 360. High flat game: Wade-Oldsmobile, 96. Most strikes: Gibson-Wallace-Nash, 16. Most spares: Cones-E. & O-Buick, 65.
The standings of the teams are compiled by Henry Entwistle, official scorer.

U. S. AUTO GROUP STARTS CAMPAIGN TO SAVE RUBBER

Proper Care of Tires to Get
More Mileage To Be
Shown in "Ads."

WAR TO BEAT BRITISH
CONTROL IS PLANNED

Four Rules Given to Lessen
Wear; Clifton Names Com-
mittee to Organize Makers.

Using every resource of advertising and publicity, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, representing the motor vehicle manufacturers, is backing Secretary Hoover in his fight to break the British monopoly of rubber.

The car and truck manufacturers will devote a part of their national and newspaper advertising space to an educational movement emphasizing the need for better care of tires.

The factories are sending word to the 50,000 dealers throughout the country advising them of the full details of the situation, and asking their aid in the "Stretch Your Rubber" movement. Instructions on the better use of tires will be included with each vehicle sold.

More Service Possible.
Twenty-five per cent more service can be secured from tires, in the opinion of Mr. Hoover, if the public will adopt more care in their use. This modification in the demand for rubber will combat the present British control, which has forced rubber up to \$1 per pound.

The present prices of rubber are exorbitant, \$700,000,000 annually from the American public above what would be a fair price to permit the plantations to operate profitably. Opposition is not to a proper price for the rubber planter, but to governmental control, which artificially raises prices.

America uses 70 per cent of the world's rubber supply, and the growth of motor transportation has made possible the high prices of the East Indian rubber combine. The decline of 25 per cent in demand is expected to have a strong effect in balancing the rubber market.

There are four ways in which

the motoring public can get more service from its tires:

1. Maintain proper air pressure.
2. Make tire repairs promptly.
3. Anticipate stops by using brakes gently, hence reducing sudden friction.
4. Round corners slowly.

A further virtue of these instructions is that when observed the car will be under better control and the careful driver will have a favorable effect upon safety.

Charles Clifton, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has appointed Alvan Macauley, president of Packard; H. M. Jewett, president of Paige-Detroit; and H. H. Rice, assistant to president, General Motors, representing the automotive industry, as the committee in charge of the motor manufacturers' campaign, working with Secretary Hoover in this effort.

NEUMEYER COMPANY
NOW INCORPORATED

No Change in Personnel of
Dealers Here for Hudson
and Essex Cars.

Announcement was made yesterday of the incorporation of the Neumeyer Motor Co., metropolitan dealers for Hudson and Essex.

The firm name remains the same and there is to be no change in the personnel of the company, with the exception that two members are to be taken into the firm. W. G. Neumeyer, brother of E. H. Neumeyer, who founded the company and who is still active head of it, becomes vice president, and Frank Baum, who has been responsible for the maintenance end of the company since its organization, is the secretary and treasurer.

W. G. Neumeyer has long been with his brother in charge of sales, and before that time was with other automobile firms in Washington, dating his first motoring experience back to the days of the "one-lunger."

25 Trains to Carry
Dodge Bros. Dealers

From all sections of the United States special trains are to be run into Detroit for the Dodge Brothers' dealers convention to be held there January 5, 6 and 7. It is planned to have these trains, 25 in all, one for each Dodge Brothers district, arrive on the same morning, and at as near the same time as it is possible for the railroad company to handle them.

At this convention the new price of Dodge Brothers cars will be announced. From Washington, Raphael Semmes, president of the Semmes Motor Co., and the officials of this company plan going to Detroit.

FIRST PEERLESS AUTO WAS SOLD 24 YEARS AGO

Was Original Company to
Produce Car in Commer-
cial Quantities.

Delving through its old records, the Peerless Motor Car Corporation recently discovered that the first car to bear the Peerless name was sold on December 12, 1901, to G. T. Young, of New York. The Peerless company is therefore entering on its twenty-fifth year as a selling organization.

Apparently the East had greater confidence in the new gasoline-propelled vehicle than the rest of the country, judging from the early sales record. Practically all of the first Peerless cars were sold in New York or Philadelphia.

At the start Peerless began searching for means by which its product might be improved. It was the first company to produce an automobile in commercial quantities, with the side-door entrance to the tonneau. The Peerless organization was also the first to introduce in the United States the bevel gear rear axle and four-speed transmission. It was granted patents on these improvements.

In 1916 the company was a pioneer in developing the 90-degree V-type motor, still used in the Peerless Equipped Eights. Numerous improvements, however, have been made over the original motor, but the V-type design, because of its compactness, has won increasing favor with the years.

Recently Peerless proved that it still possesses the spirit which won it leadership in the early days, when it brought out a Peerless to sell at \$1,595, factory list, considered an unheard-of price for a car of Peerless quality.

Gabriel
Improved Balloon-Type
Snubbers

2,500,000 cars are
Gabriel equipped.

L. S. JULLIEN
Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service
Co., Inc.
1443 P St. N.W.
Main 7841

NO SECRET

There is no secret about
the way in which we arrive
at our used car prices.
Anyone who is interested
may come in and get all
the details.

SEMME'S MOTOR COMPANY
RAPHAEL SEMMES, President
Used Car Department
1707 14th St. N.W.
Main 6660
Open Evenings

DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS SELL GOOD USED CARS

We Beg to Announce That the

Hough Motor Company

Has taken over the business of the T. V. T. Motors Corporation, former distributors of Marmon cars, and will exclusively distribute the

New Stutz Vertical Eight

IN THIS TERRITORY

Mr. C. Royce Hough, who has been connected with the Marmon agency here for the past ten years, continues as President, with the same personnel and organization as heretofore.

The sales and service departments continue in the same locations, 1028 Connecticut avenue and 1909-M street, respectively.

Lower Prices Greater Values! Benefit Now by both!

Dodge Brothers, Inc., are able to make a tremendous reduction in prices because they are practically doubling production.

They believe in passing on to the buyer the full benefit of savings effected through greater, and better facilities.

The completion of a \$10,000,000 expansion program puts them in a better position than ever before to meet the enormous demand for a product that was always exceptionally good and is now better than ever.

New prices, to be announced January 7th, apply on all purchases since midnight December 15th.

You can therefore buy today, enjoy the immediate use of your car, and still benefit fully by the sweeping reductions.

SEMME'S MOTOR COMPANY

Raphael Semmes, President

8 Dupont Circle Main 6660 1707 14th St. N.W.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Announcing

the incorporation of the Neumeyer Motor Company, dealer in Hudson and Essex "world's greatest automobile value," to be known henceforth as

Neumeyer Motor Company, Inc.

President—E. H. NEUMEYER

Vice President—W. G. NEUMEYER

Secretary-Treasurer—FRANK BAUM

SALESROOM

1823 14th St. N.W.

North 7522

North 9329

SERVICE

211-13 B St. N.W.

Frank. 7690

909 F Street—at Ninth

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St.

909 F Street—at Ninth

An Event of Tremendous Importance to Home Furnishers—Our Greatest

January Clearance Sale

Offering Furniture of a Finer Grade at Much Less Than Our Customary Low Prices



4-Piece \$245 French Walnut Bedroom Suite

Consists of Bow-end Bed, Dresser, Chiffonade and full Vanity, in walnut and gum-wood construction. A superb suite, newly designed, as pictured. January Clearance Sale reduces it to only.....

\$195.00

4-Piece \$295 French Walnut Bedroom Suite

An unusual value that includes a beautiful Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, full Vanity and Chiffonade in walnut and gum-wood construction. Deferred Payments. January Clearance Sale price.....

\$245.00

\$329 American Walnut Bedroom Suite

A practical and exceedingly beautiful suite, with Bow-end Bed, large Dresser, Chiffonade and full Vanity in walnut and gum-wood construction. January Clearance Sale price.....

\$279.00

\$295 Mohair Living Room Suite

Comprises three substantial pieces—massive Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair, upholstered with a beautiful grade of fine Mohair. January Clearance Sale price.....

\$195.00

\$295 Mohair Living Room Suite

With reversible cushions and tassels. Upholstered with a good grade of mohair. A superior value greatly reduced. January Clearance Sale price.....

\$245.00

\$329 Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

An exceedingly comfortable and well-constructed suite. Comprises large Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair, upholstered with beautiful Jacquard Velour. January Clearance Sale price.....

\$279.00

\$245 10-Piece French Walnut Dining Room Suite

With oblong Extension Table, Server, 66-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, five Side Chairs and one Armchair, with genuine leather seats, walnut and gum-wood construction. January Clearance Sale price.....

\$195.00

\$295 10-Piece French Walnut Dining Room Suite

With oblong Extension Table, Buffet, Server, China Cabinet, five Side Chairs and one Armchair, with genuine leather seats, walnut and gum-wood construction. January Clearance price.....

\$245.00

\$329 10-Piece French Walnut Dining Room Suite

With oblong Extension Table, Server, large Buffet, China Cabinet, one Armchair and five Side Chairs, with genuine leather seats, walnut and gum-wood construction. January Clearance Sale price.....

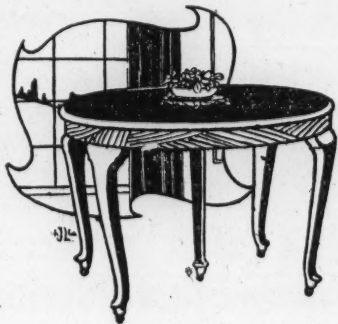
\$279.00

American Walnut Dining Room Table

Oblong or Round Shapes
January Clearance Price

\$19.00

Deferred Payments



DEFERRED PAYMENTS—Our Usual Convenient Payments Prevail, Even at the Reduced January Sale Prices. A Moderate Cash Payment—the Balance Conveniently

Radical Reductions In Our Rug Department

On a Superb Stock of

AXMINSTER RUGS

Size 9x12 Ft.

A splendid opportunity to select a beautiful and long wearing Axminster Rug at a most unusually low price. A wide variety of beautiful and distinctive designs and shades from which to choose assures a wide selection. This opportunity affords a fine chance to re-carpet that extra Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room. Take advantage of this present low price, come in and select yours tomorrow.

January Clearance Sale Price

\$29.75

27x54-Inch
AXMINSTER RUGS

January Clearance Sale Price

\$3.95

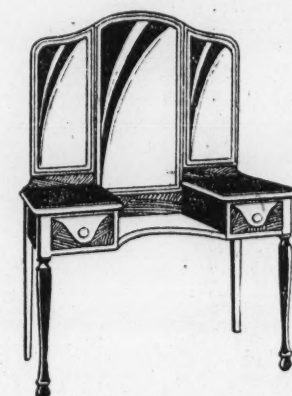
Many new and attractive shades and designs feature this splendid assortment of a popular size and useful rug. Fine quality and long wear assured.

27x54-Inch
WILTON RUGS

January Clearance Sale Price

\$9.95

A complete stock that includes a wide variety of styles, designs and shades. Splendid quality Wilton Rugs, priced sensationally low.



Mahogany-Finish

Semi-Vanity

January Clearance Price

\$24.00

Deferred Payments

Gate-Leg Tables **\$19.00**

Mahogany-finish, \$24.75 value..

Davenport Tables **\$9.95**

Mahogany-finish, \$19.50 value..

Windsor Chairs **\$5.95**

Mahogany, \$9.50 value.....

Cane Back and Seat Chairs **\$14.95**

\$21.50 value, now only.....

Spinet Desks **\$39.00**

Mahogany-finish, \$49 value.....

Spinet Desks **\$45.00**

Solid Mahogany, \$59 value.....

Gunn Sectional Bookcases **\$39.00**

4 Sections, Walnut and Mahogany-finish, \$49 value.....

Cogswell Chairs **\$24.00**

(Denim) \$39 value.....

Secretaries **\$59.00**

Mahogany-finish, \$69 value.....

Secretary Desks **\$39.00**

Mahogany-finish, \$49 value.....

Venetian Mirrors **\$7.95**

\$12.00 values.....

Buffet Mirrors **\$5.95**

\$11.95 values.....

Tapestry Wall Panels **\$14.95**

(80x90) \$20.00 values.....

Ladies' Desks **\$8.95**

Mahogany-finish, \$15 values...

Windsor Rockers **\$9.95**

Mahogany-finish, \$19 values...

High Back Hall Chairs **\$19.00**

Mahogany-finish, \$29 values...

Metal Beds **\$9.95**

Mahogany-finish, \$15 values...

Layer Felt Mattresses **\$12.95**

\$17.50 values.....

Link Wire Springs **\$4.95**

\$8.00 values.....

Englander Da-Bed **\$24.75**

\$29.00 values.....



The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.



Entrance 909 F St.---at Ninth



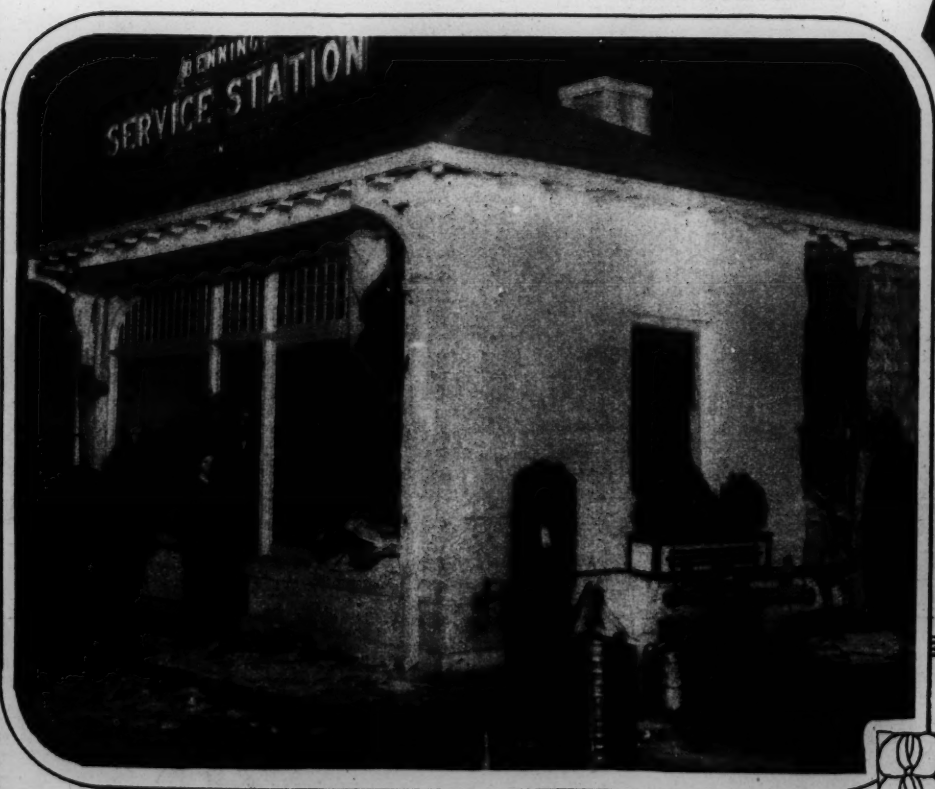
"FIRST LADY" PLAYS SANTA CLAUS TWICE.
Mrs. Coolidge officiating at Christmas treat of the
Salvation Army (left) and at the party for
kiddies at the Union Mission.
Underwood and Underwood.



EVEN WALL STREET FOUND TIME TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS. Christmas
tree given for the children in the heart of the financial center of the world.
Underwood and Underwood.



REAL AMERICANS TO ENTERTAIN BRITISHERS. Twenty Sioux Indians
sail to give Wild West show in Great Britain.
Underwood and Underwood.



THE POWER OF COMPRESSED AIR. Whole side blown from filling station by
explosion of compressed air tank.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.

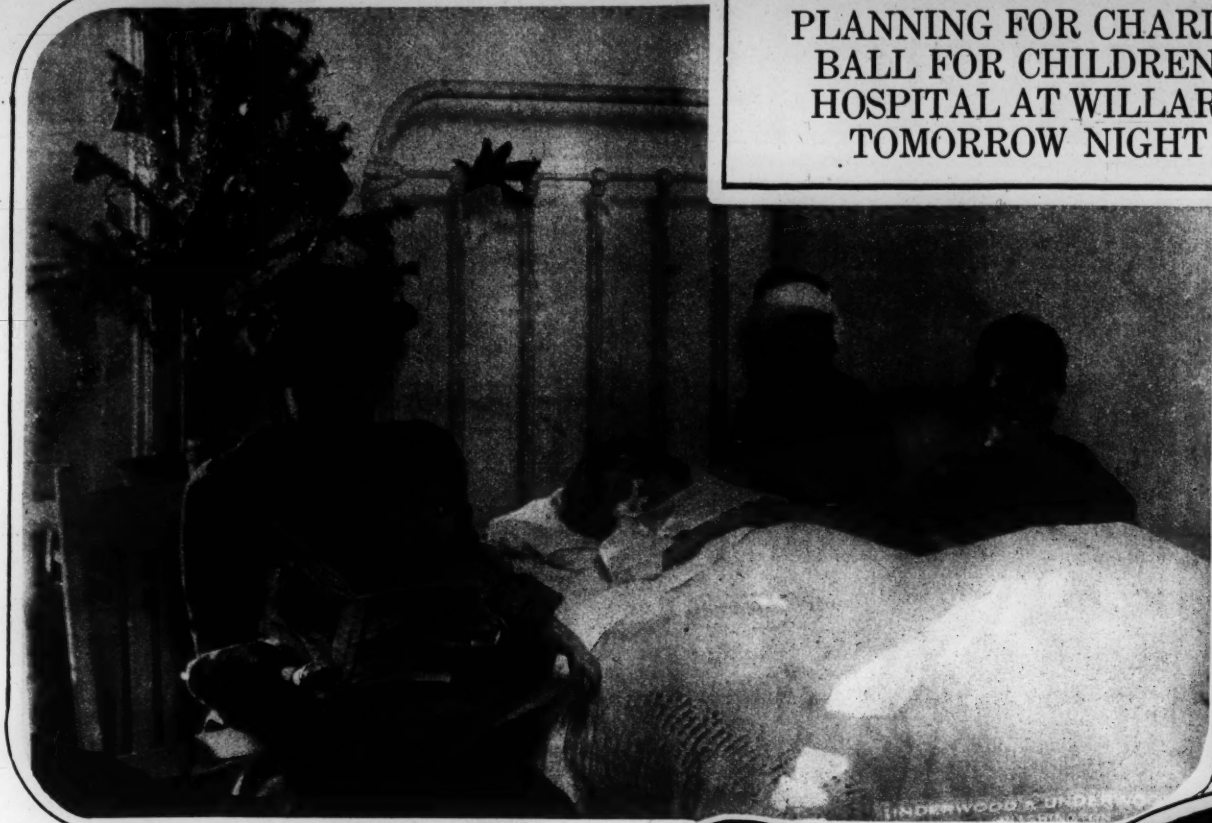


CHRISTMAS CAROL.
Three little girls of Friend-
ship House singing carols
at Community tree celebra-
tion there. They are Hope
Shaffer, 5, Helen Morris, 6,
and Ethel Gindes, 7 years
of age.
Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photo.



ERECTS
STATUE TO
"EVE." Robert M.
Quillian, newspaper
writer of Fountain Inn, S.
C., has erected a statue to
"Eve," the first woman. A
similar statue to "Adam"
was erected by the late
John B. Brady, of
Baltimore.
Underwood and Underwood.

PLANNING FOR CHARITY
BALL FOR CHILDREN'S
HOSPITAL AT WILLARD
TOMORROW NIGHT



MRS. COOLIDGE ENTERTAINS YOUNSTERS at Children's hospital, for which a ball will be given at the Willard tomorrow night.
Underwood and Underwood



MISS LENORE SCULLIN, who will give a specialty dance at the ball for the Children's hospital at the Willard tomorrow night.
Harris and Ewing

"I CAN STILL SPIT IN THEIR EYE" declared Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, dismissed as safety director of Philadelphia by Mayor Kendrick.
Underwood and Underwood

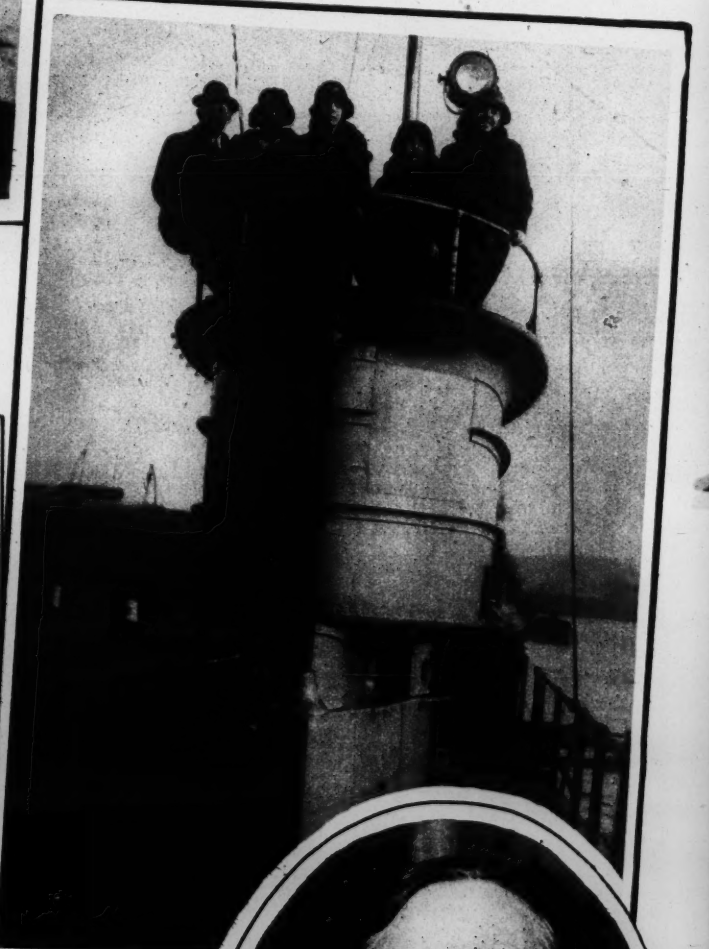


PRESIDENT LIGHTS COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE. Left to right are the President, Mrs. Coolidge, Capt. Adolphus Andrews, naval aid to the President, and others interested in the program.
Henry Miller Service

THE "FIRST LADY" POSES WITH THE CHILDREN at the Christmas tree at the Children's hospital.
Underwood and Underwood

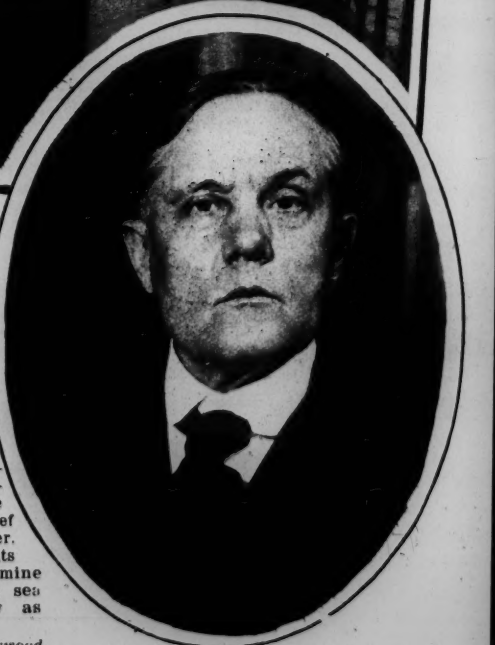


HERE'S MARY ROBERTS RHINEHART, chairman of the committee in charge of the Charity ball for the Children's hospital, as she appeared on her ranch in the West.
Vanity Fair Studios



ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY THEODORE ROBINSON, with Mrs. Robinson and their three daughters, inspect new submarine, T-3, at local navy yard.
Underwood and Underwood

PRESENTS INVENTION TO NAVY DEPARTMENT. George W. Littlehales, chief hydrographic engineer, gave his patent rights on invention to determine positions of ships at sea or aircraft to navy as Christmas gift.
Underwood and Underwood



GIVES TURKEY DINNER TO EMPLOYEES. Clarence A. O'Brien, local patent attorney, with employees at dinner Christmas eve at which a 24-pound turkey occupied the center of affairs. Christmas bonuses were distributed at this party.
Photo by Schut



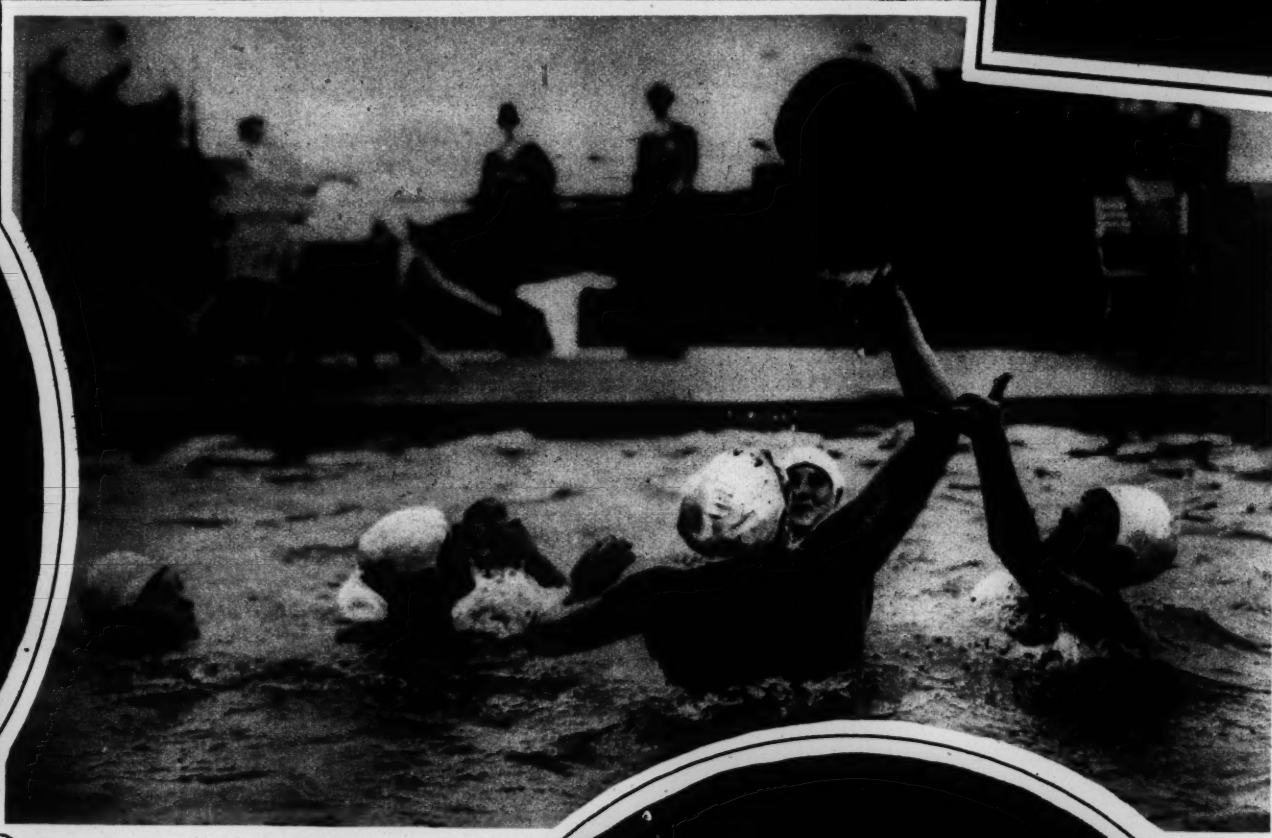
SCANDINAVIAN SPORT IN MILWAUKEE. Boys of the midwest section indulge in skiing. Underwood and Underwood.



MAURICE PICKS NEW PARTNER. Famous dancer with Eleanor Ambrose, daughter of wealthy resident of Kansas City, his new dancing partner. Underwood and Underwood.



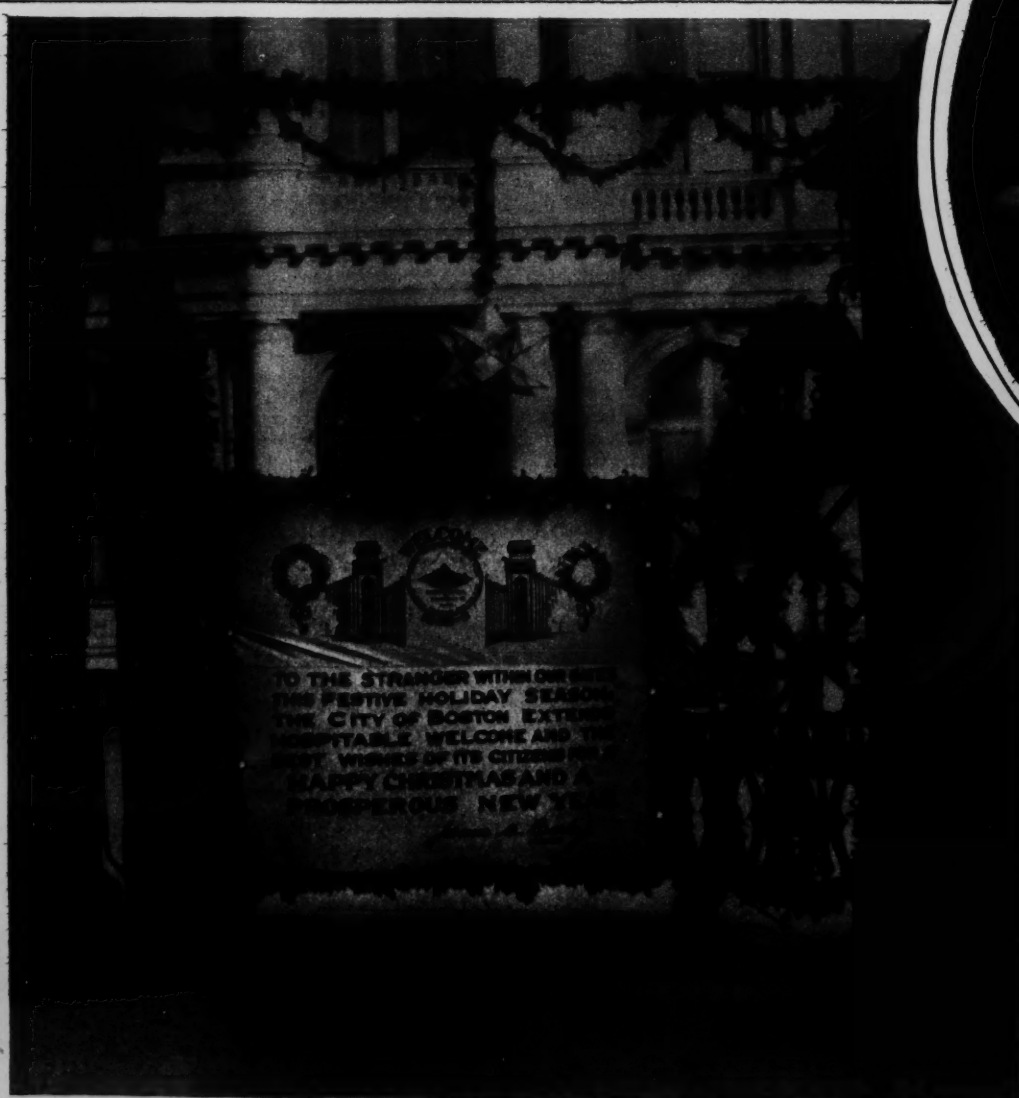
EDWARD J. BRUNDAGE, former attorney general of Illinois, whose activities were responsible for the indictment and subsequent civil suit against Gov. Small in interest cases.



LOS ANGELES GIRLS FORM WATER POLO TEAM. Here are the California Venuses in action. Photo by Acme.



FAMOUS AMERICAN SWIMMER, Gertrude Ederle, trying out on top of element she is usually in. Underwood and Underwood.



BOSTON WELCOMES 'EM. Bean city displays largest greeting card in the United States. Underwood and Underwood.



MISS FRANCES MCKEE, debutante daughter of Mrs. Frederick Brooke, chairman of the debutante committee in charge of Children's hospital ball at Willard tomorrow night. Harris and Ewing.

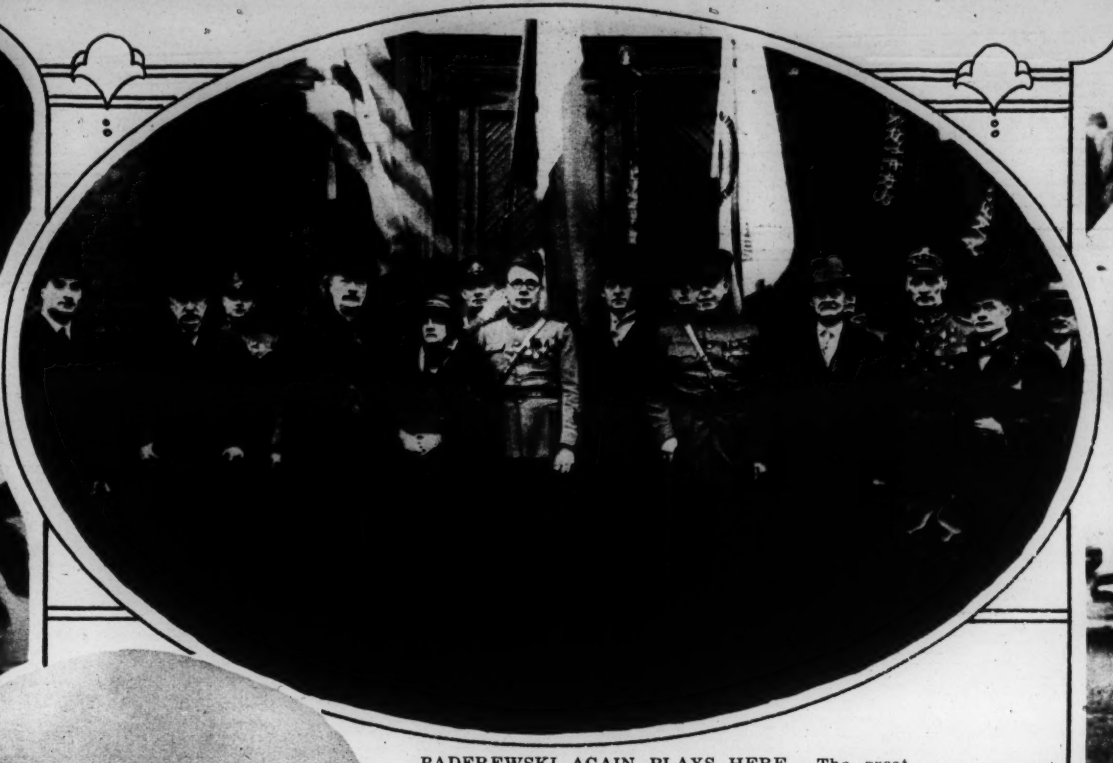
NO MORE GOLF LIARS. This club registers the number of yards driven by any golfer. Photo by Acme.



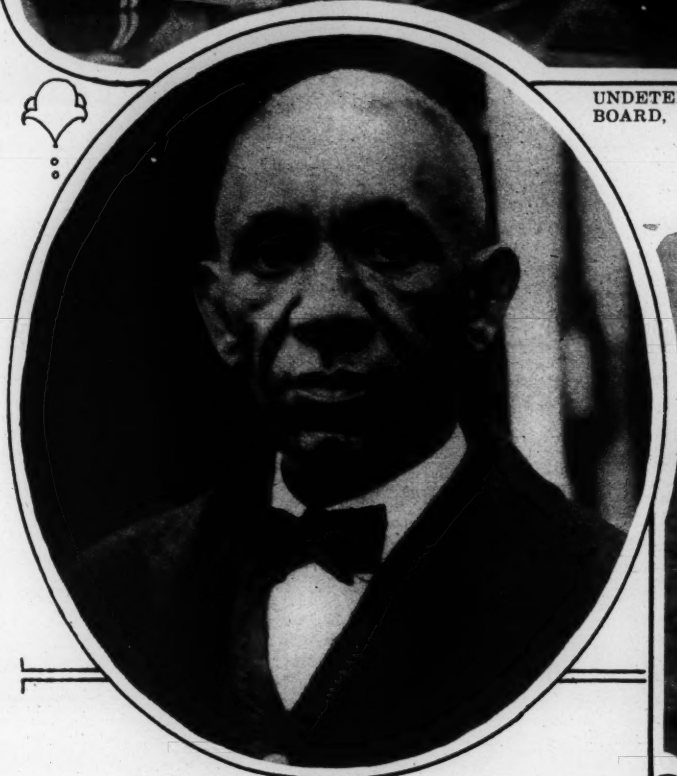
NEW SENATE LADY. Mrs. Guy D. Goff, wife of the senator from West Virginia, who will be a senatorial hostess this winter. Underwood and Underwood.



UNDETERRED BY CONVICTION BY ARMY BOARD, Col Mitchell again testifies in the Shenandoah hearing.
Underwood and Underwood



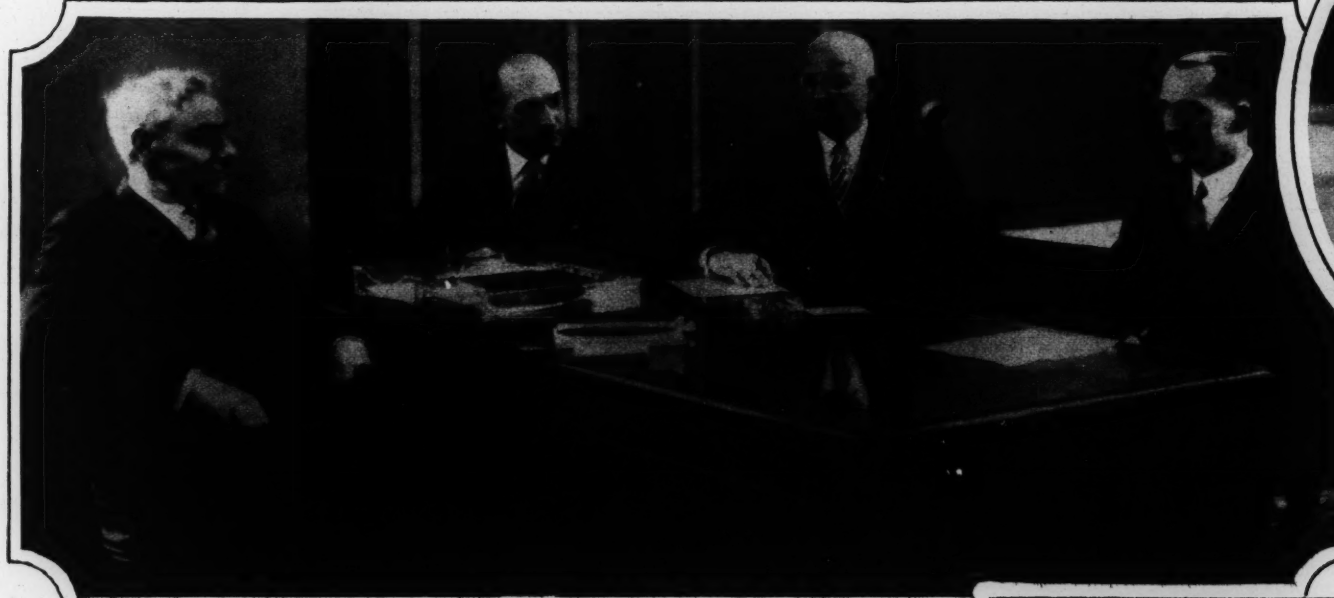
PADEREWSKI AGAIN PLAYS HERE. The great Polish pianist was given a great welcome when he played here for the benefit of the American Legion. Photo shows Paderewski (third from left) with Mme. Paderewski and the committee which greeted him.
Underwood and Underwood



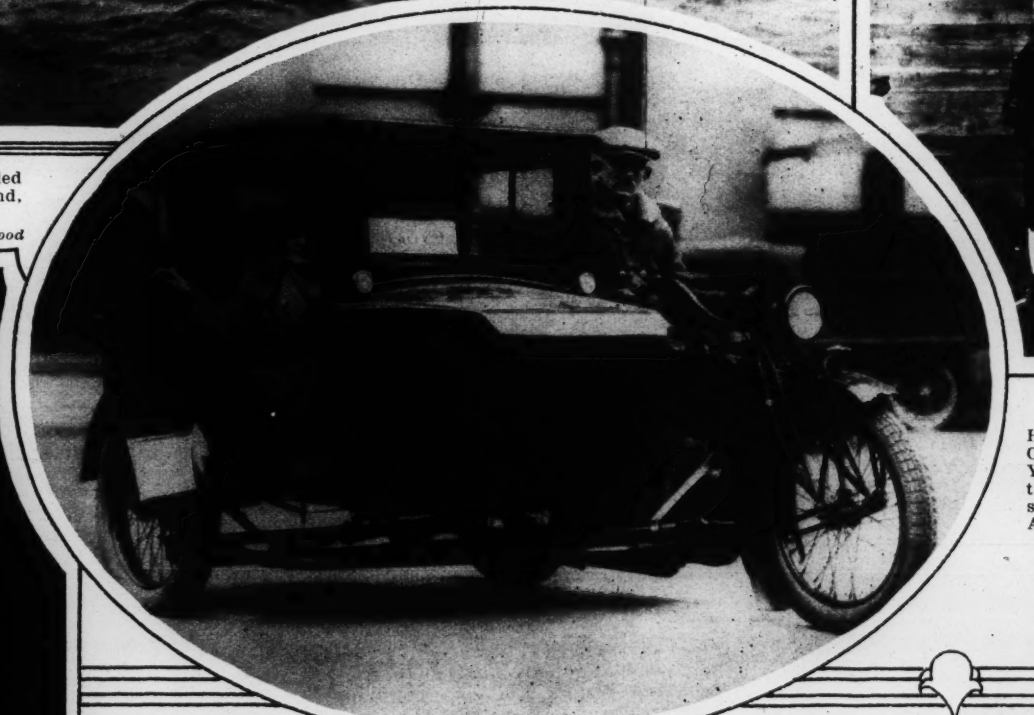
COLORED HERO. Andrew Beckett, colored messenger for Jellett's store, who fought off three bandits trying to get his pay roll, killing one and wounding two more.
Henry Miller Service



MINIATURE LIGHTHOUSE WARNS vessels away from scuttled hulk of the Monitor Glatton, sunk in Dover harbor, England, during the war when it caught fire.
Underwood and Underwood



NEW FINANCE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN LEGION. Left to right are National Commander McQuigg, National Adjutant James F. Barton, Wilder S. Metcalf and Leonard P. Ayres, nationally known statistician.
Underwood and Underwood



MAY BE SEEN HERE SOON. Motorcycle taxicabs have appeared in Baltimore and may be expected in Washington soon, is the report.
Underwood and Underwood



THE FEBRUARY GRADUATING CLASS at the Grant school.
H. DeLong



FUTURE TEACHERS. Class which will be graduated in February at Wilson Normal school.
H. DeLong

HOW
CELEBRATE
YEAR'S
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shown in
Austria,
Year
Henry

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THE "ROARIN' GAME" IN SCOTLAND. The first meeting of the Royal Caledonian Curling club since 1912 was held recently in Scotland following a cold spell which froze over the lakes.

Underwood and Underwood.



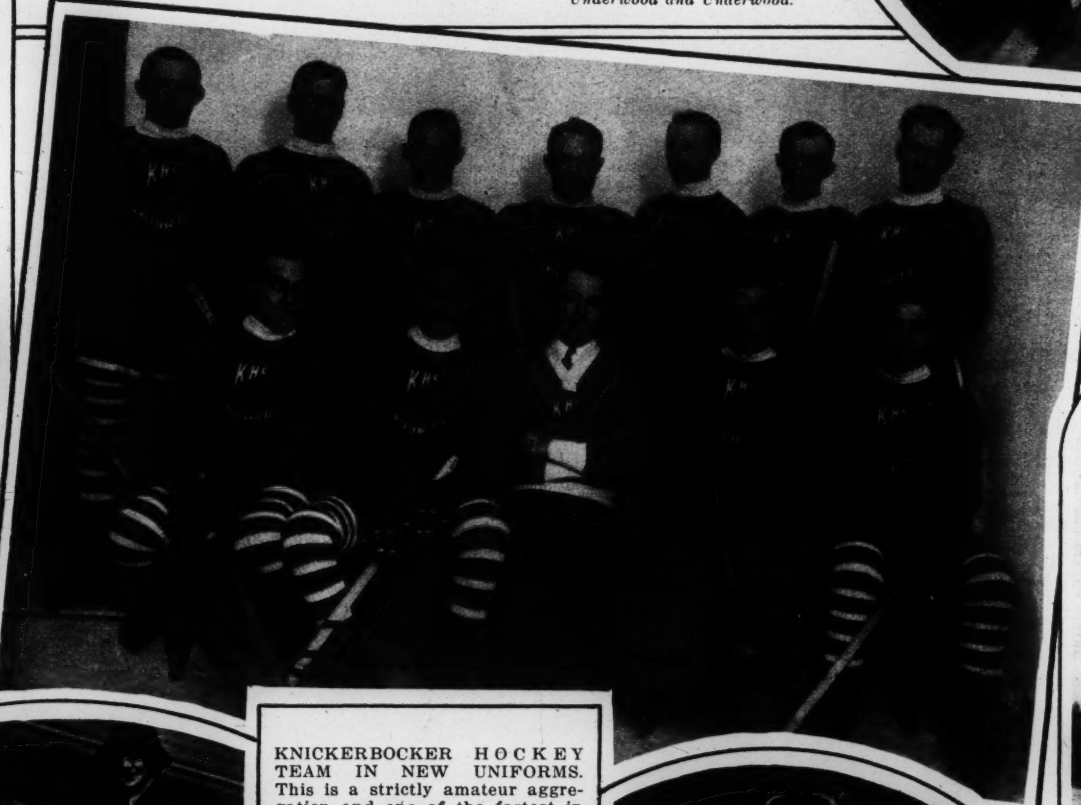
REPRESENTATIVE HILL'S VINEYARD. The wet representative from Maryland has a grapevine winding its way outside his office window.

Henry Miller Service.



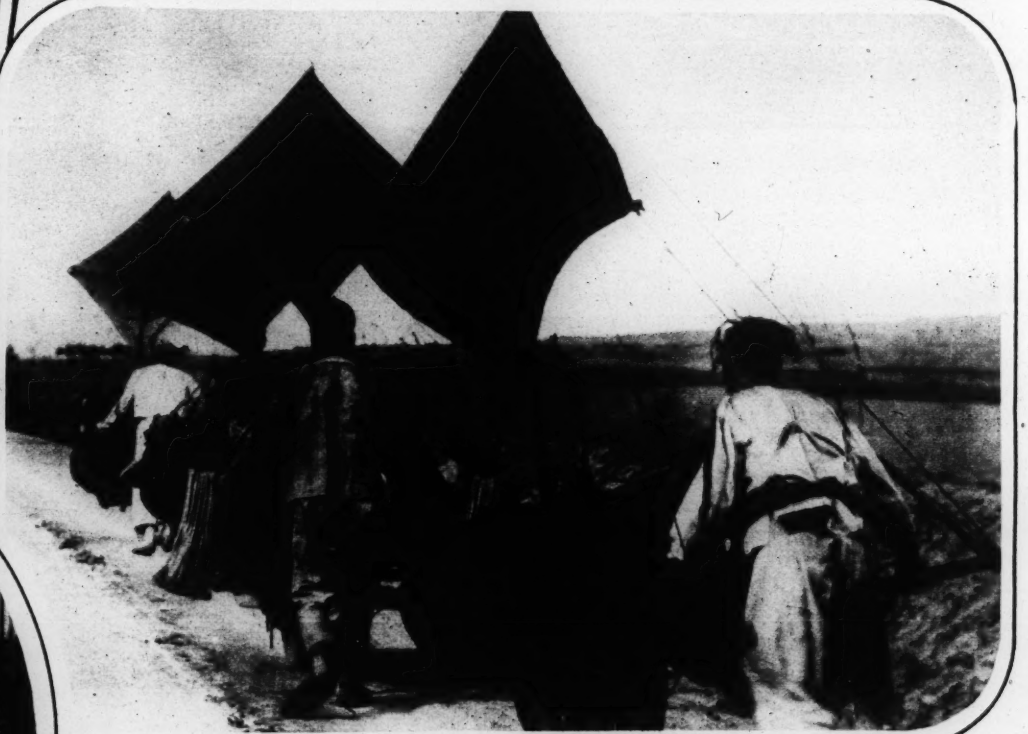
SIX FEET OFF THE GROUND. Rein, Nicholson and Bruce of the Capitol Boys Soccer club in a fast action practice.

Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.



KNICKERBOCKER HOCKEY TEAM IN NEW UNIFORMS. This is a strictly amateur aggregation and one of the fastest in the country.

Underwood and Underwood

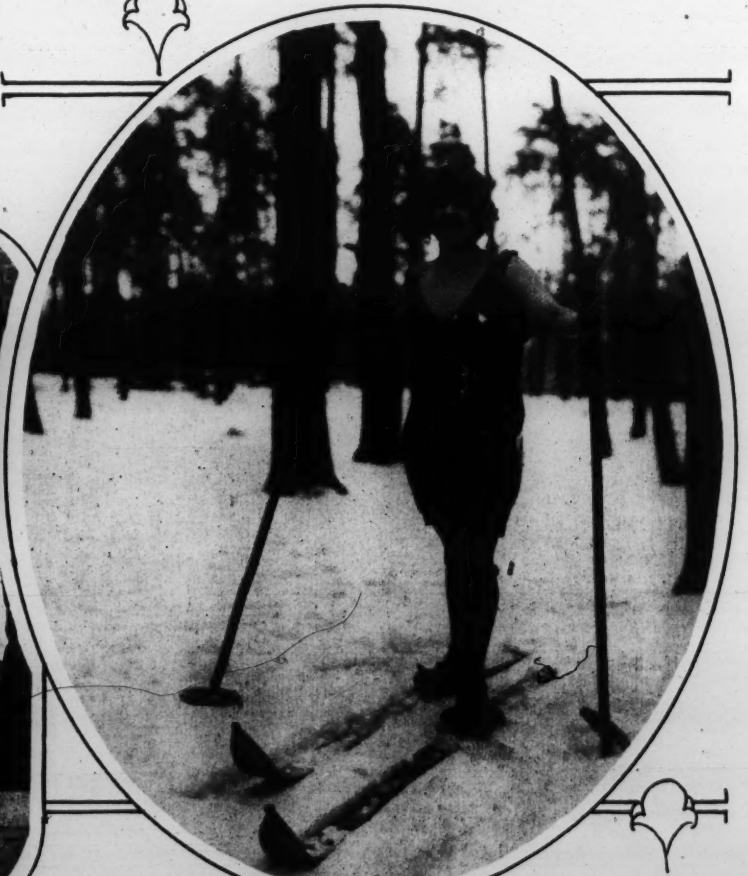


SNOW QUEEN AND SNOW FLAKES.

Pauline White (queen), Maxine Stevens, Marita Houllhan and Leah Ingel with Lenore Marie de Grange players, who appeared at the Little Theater of the Unitarian church recently.

NEW USE FOR SAILS. Chinese coolies use them to help propel unwieldy barrows.

Henry Miller Service.



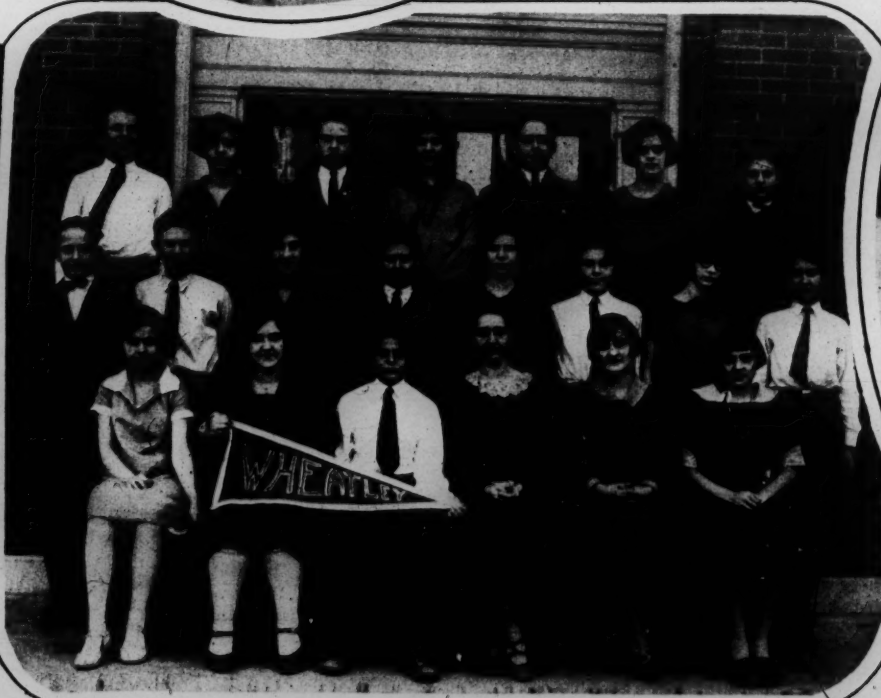
ONE WAY OF SKIING. "Nature Cult" Girl in Germany adopts original costume for this winter sport.

Henry Miller Service



FOR FEBRUARY. Midyear graduating class of Ross school which will be graduated next month.

H. DeLong

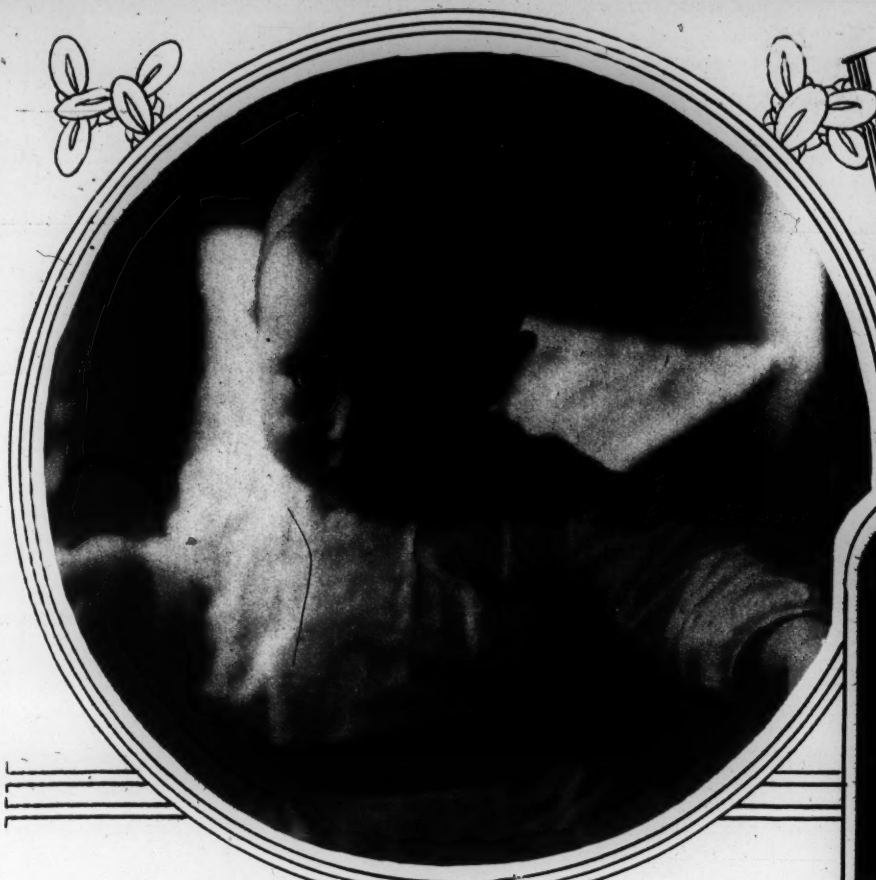


WILL BE GRADUATED NEXT MONTH. Midwinter class of Wheatley school which will be graduated in February.

H. DeLong.

FUTURE RULERS OF THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

All Photos by Underwood and Underwood.



BILLIE STURTEVANT, son of Mr. and Mrs. North Sturtevant, of 4323 Cathedral avenue northwest.



WILLIAM CROM, son of Capt. and Mrs. W. M. Crom, 1305 Holly street northwest.



DOROTHY SIMON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, 2308 Ashmead place.



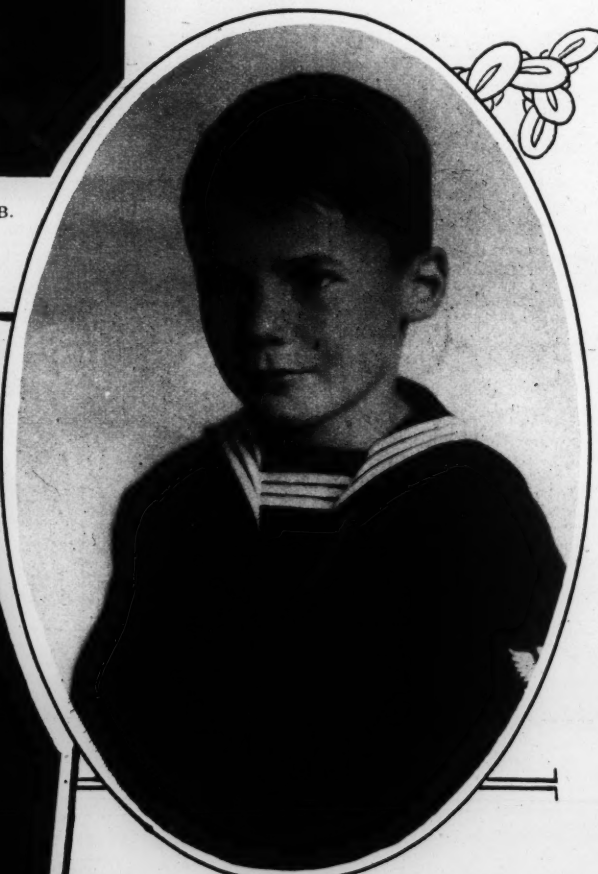
FUTURE DIPLOMAT. EMILIA TELLEZ, daughter of Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Tellez.



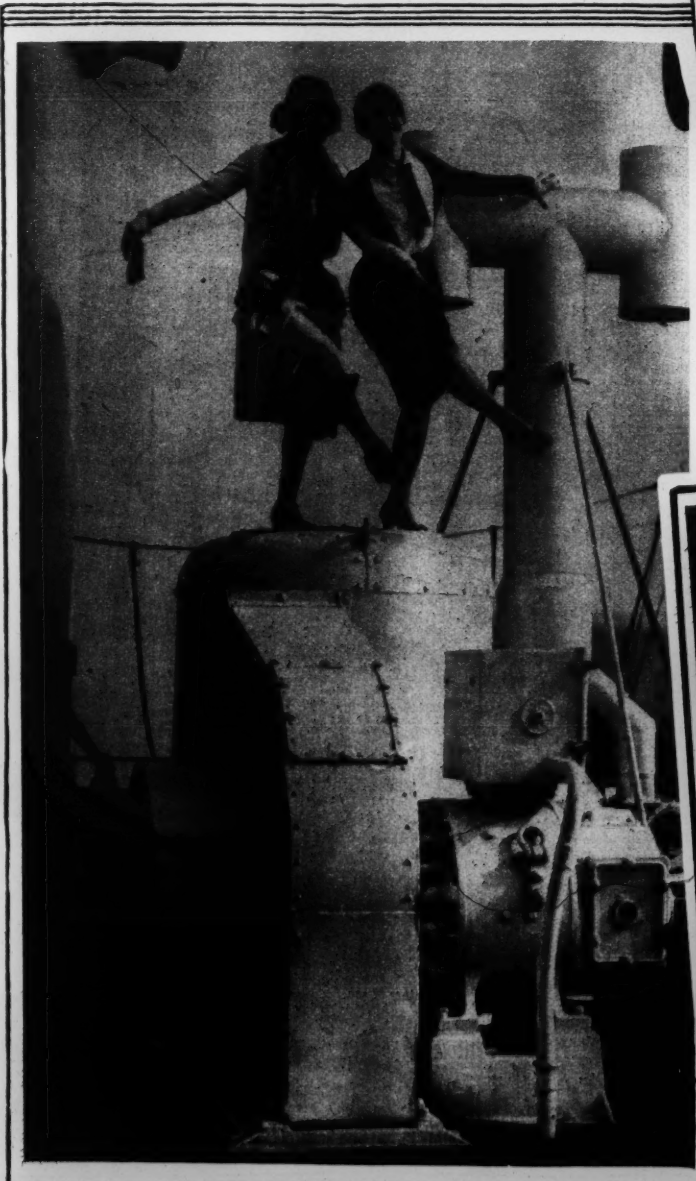
MARY JANE MAULDIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mauldin, 1940 Biltmore street northwest.



RUTH MEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, 1 Connecticut avenue northwest.



RICHARD LEE, son of Mrs. Sazanov Lee, 3401 Newark street northwest.



CHAMPION CHARLESTONER DISPUTES SHIP'S REGIME. Sally Rand shows Lillian Rich the step aboard the Bengeland.

Underwood and Underwood.



FREED FOR CHRISTMAS. "Nicky" Arnstein, better known as "Mrs." Fanny Brice, released from Leavenworth to spend Christmas with his family.

Underwood and Underwood.



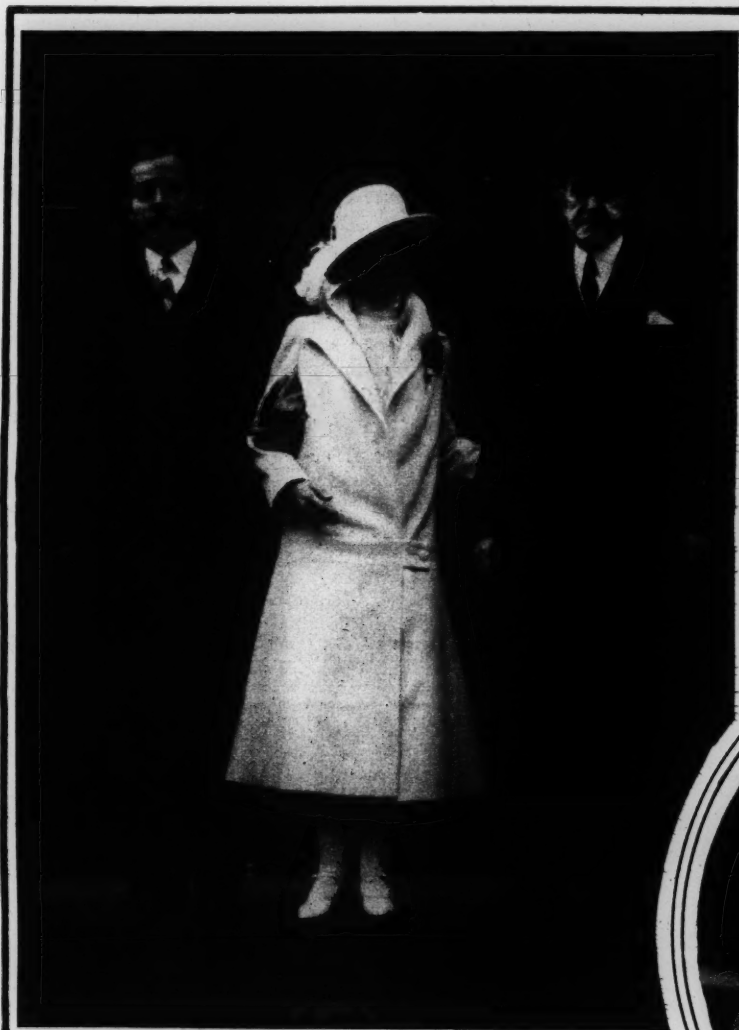
GETS VAIL MEDAL. Miss Anna L. Lennan, chief operator of the C & P. Telephone Company at Piedmont, W. Va., with (left) medal she received for noteworthy public service in 1924.





CHIEF JUSTICE WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT enjoying Christmas with his two grandchildren. Chief Justice Taft is shown holding Caroline Manning, who is enjoying her first Christmas tree, while Helen Taft Manning is seated at his feet.

Henry Miller Service



HAPPY MOTHER. Mrs. Coolidge between her son, John, and her husband, the President, leaving church Christmas morning.

Underwood and Underwood.



THE SECRETARY OF LABOR and Mrs. James J. Davis enjoy Christmas day at home with their family.

Underwood and Underwood.

"HELEN MARIA" CARVES A TURKEY. Vice President Dawes gives a Christmas dinner for the Senate pages.

Henry Miller Service.



Mr. One Hundredth Thompson's Dairy Baby

Lillian Jennie Smith
Five months of age
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs.
Harold R. Smith
765 Quebec Place N.W.
HARRIS EVING PHOTO

Thompson's Dairy Milk

"Health in every bottle"

Visitors Always Welcome at the Dairy

2012 Eleventh St. N.W.
Phone North 3997

ONCE RIDING KING. Tod Sloane, famous jockey of a few decades ago, watching the new ones ride at Tia Juana.

Underwood and Underwood.

PERMANENT WAVE
COMPLETE \$10.00
FREE Shampoo with Manicure Wednesday
This is a permanent wave
which is permanent and does not
wash out. It is the latest and best
wave.

Greene's
Beauty, Hair, and
Millinery
1125 14th St. N.W.
Phone Frank 772

A SUPERBLY Smart Silver Kid Slipper with military heel and medium round toe.

Thirteen Fifty

Hose to match, 3.00. French Chiffon, 6.50

Arthur Burt Co., 1343 F



Your Portrait Exactly This Size and Style, Guaranteed, Regularly \$20.00 Per Dozen, 6 for \$5.00, On Presentation of This Photograph. Good Until February 13, 1926.

Clinchdine's
STUDIO

Tel. Main 4932.

14th and H Streets N.W.



THE BANG TAILS MOVE TO MEXICO. Opening of the Juana racing season draws huge throngs. Underwood and Underwood.



FINDS WELLS WITH DIVINING ROD. Elder Cotton, of Hollis Center, Maine, with forked stick he uses in locating sites for wells. Underwood and Underwood.



A GERMAN NEW YEAR GREETING. "Wishing you luck for the New Year." Little New Year's fairy carrying her symbols of luck. Henry Miller Service.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

The Famous Nestle Lanol Permanent Wave
Whole Head, \$10.00
No Kinks—No Frizzes

Our wave lays flat to the head. No water wave necessary. Expert operators in attendance.

Specialists in Marlet Waving, Shampooing, Manicuring, Scalp Treatment, Water Waving, Facial Massage, Shingle Bobbing.

The shop with restful surroundings, where you are assured the privacy of your own boudoir.

Dorothy Coffey Beauty Shop
Open Until 9:30 P.M.
1123 14th St. N.W. Franklin 10141

The Sun-Aero Hair Dryer
The same effects as the sun's rays. Does not roughen the hair. Unequaled for the water wave. No dead dry air. To spell delightful hair.

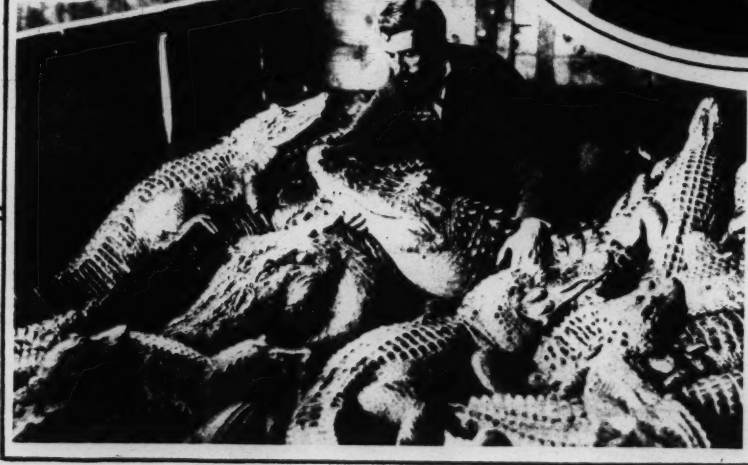
Elsie Purce
PRESERVING CREAM
To Nourish and Preserve the Beauty of the Skin
Suite 122-123, Willard Hotel Franklin 5173

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
REMOVES DANDRUFF
STOPS HAIR FALLING

Has been used with success for more than 40 years. RESTORES COLOR AND BEAUTY TO GRAY AND FADED HAIR. 60¢ a bottle at all druggists. HISCOX CHEMICAL WORKS, PATENT OFFICE, N.Y.

When washing hair always use FLORESTON SHAMPOO. A true hair beautifier, both cleansing and beneficial to hair and scalp, ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Price 80¢.

"OH! WHAT A FACE!" Here is the champion pig at the recent agricultural show in London, England. Henry Miller Service.



NO JOB FOR A NERVOUS WOMAN. Keeper of aquarium at Florence, Italy, receives new consignment of pets. Henry Miller Service.



Thoroughness

The Deal organization takes pride in the fact that, in preparation for each service it conducts, every detail is attended to with flawless accuracy.

"As near you as your phone."

Complete Funerals \$125 and up

The Deal Funeral Home is Located at
816 H Street Northeast
Lincoln 8200 and 8201

"For Reference Ask Your Neighbor."

Maybelline

DARKENS AND BEAUTIFIES EYELASHES AND EYEBROWS INSTANTLY, makes them appear naturally dark, long and lustrous. Adds wonderful charm, beauty and expression to any face. Perfectly harmless. Used by millions of lovely women. Black or Brown, obtainable in solid form or waterproof liquid. 75¢ at your dealer's.

MAYBELLINE CO., CHICAGO

Weddings

Engraved Invitations and Announcements
Visiting Cards

Correct in form—perfect in execution. Moderate prices. Samples on request. We invite you to review our selection of EXQUISITE GIFTS.

HANCOCK & COMPANY
Stationers and Engravers
1720 17th Street Phone Main 2037

Open a **CHARGE ACCOUNT** and "Resolve" to own one of our beautiful **DIAMOND RINGS**

at \$49.85

Resolve to invest your Christmas money in one of these exquisite diamond rings. You can choose from a varied assortment of beautiful styles in 14-k. white gold mountings.

Pay Weekly or Monthly. Look For The Big Clock

Selinger's
818 F Street
Opposite Patent Office

Evening Gown; replica of Chanel, in chiffon. Shown by Pasternak, 1219 Connecticut Ave.

Distinction and Wear for People Who Care.

Striped Brocade
Another new effect in that Super

SOROSIS

SHOE
Time and harmonious in design

Jelleff
1210 F Street N.W.
\$12.50

1116-20 7th St.
BERBERICH'S
813 Penna. Ave.

PATRICIAN
Shoes for Women

A Marvel of Finesse in Shoecraft

A model in Silver—also Gold-Kid, of most alluring shapeliness.

\$10

THE BERBERICH RECOMMENDATION IS YOUR DOUBLE GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

Ask for

JOE PHILLIPS
THE ORIGINAL
ALL PORK SAUSAGE

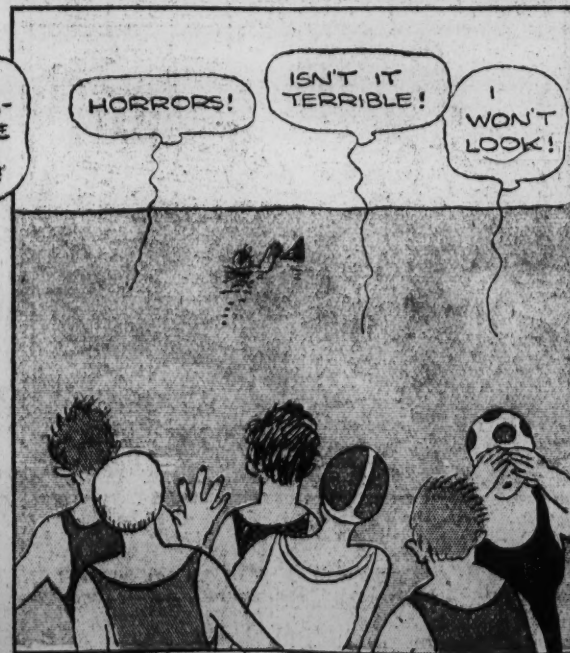
Eager Appetites Awaiting Every Package Wrapped!

LOST 43 LBS. In Seven Weeks

French Discovery Works Wonders; Simple, Easy Way Is Explained To You FREE

"At last I kissed good-bye to the ugly rolls of fat which burdened me for years—today I am a new woman, filled with pep and energy. No more tired feeling, backache, pains or ills—no more puffing—no more trouble getting clothes to fit me—from a 'wall flower' I became one of the most popular girls; now I have friends galore. I am convinced from the results I have obtained and from the cases of several people I know, that any man or woman burdened with fat can now easily, safely and surely lose it all, regain a slender figure and at the same time improve their health 100 per cent with this marvelous new French discovery! For years I have tried everything known to reduce without success. One day I met Madame Elaine, of New York City. She explained to me what I should do to reduce; the result was that in less than 7 weeks I had lost 43 pounds—I DID NOT HAVE TO USE DANGEROUS DRUGS—EXERCISES OR DIETS. This discovery is simple, easy, safe. With it you can either lose 10 pounds or 100 pounds. All you need to do is to go to any drug store, get a package of SAN-GRI-NA and take two small tablets before each meal. SAN-GRI-NA IS GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. Remember, that Madame Elaine herself lost 50 pounds in two months with this wonderful SAN-GRI-NA. I have lost over 43 pounds in 7 weeks and I know hundreds of women in New York who are keeping their figures slender and attractive with this most wonderful discovery for the reduction of excess fat. You are bound to use it some day—why not today!"—Mrs. G. B., New York City; letter on file for inspection. SAN-GRI-NA is guaranteed absolutely harmless, and positive to reduce you, or money refunded. Sold at all good drug or dept. stores, or you can send direct to the Scientific Research Lab's, 1841 Broadway, N.Y.C.

On Sale at All Peoples Drug Stores

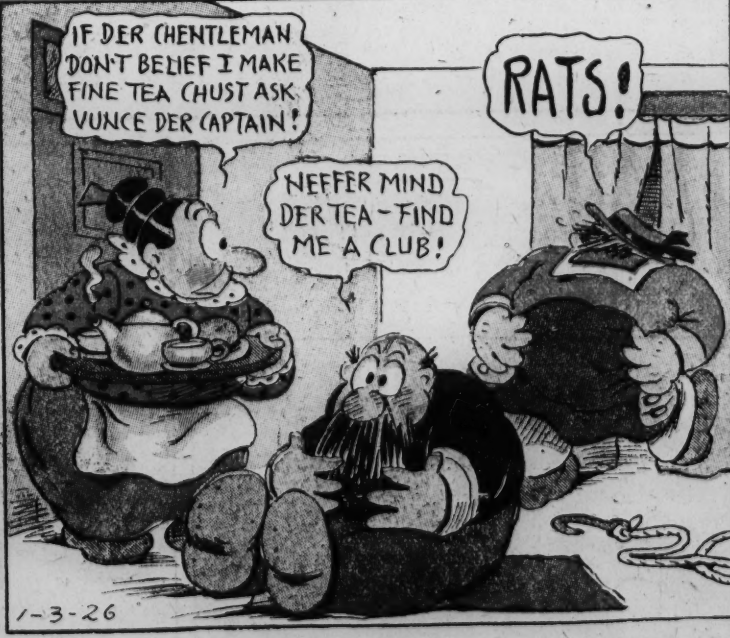
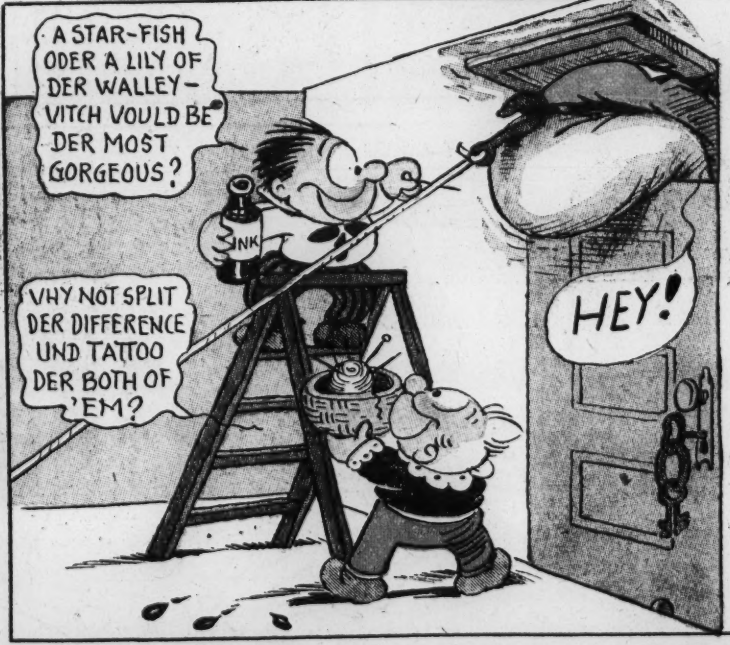


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



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1-3-26

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

MY POP IS A MAGICIAN.
HE CAN PUT AN EGG IN
A HAT AND HATCH
OUT A COUPLA RABBITS
AND A BOWL OF
GOLDFISH

Hairbreadth Harry

By C. W. KAHILES

**COAL UP
ANOTHER NOTCH**
NOW \$1⁰⁰ PER DOZ.
(SMALL LUMPS)
BY ORDER OF
RUDOLPH RASSENDALE,
THE COAL KING

COAL YARD

2122

WHIZZ

IT HAS ADVANCED
BEYOND MY RESOURCES
AND I'M A GONER!

OUR HERO, THE POOR
CONSUMER, WHO MUST
PAY, PAY, PAY, OR
FREEZE, FREEZE, FREEZE.

A black and white illustration of a man in a dark coat and hat, holding a large basket, standing next to a large, dark, rectangular object. The man is looking down at the basket. The rectangular object is a large, dark, rectangular block, possibly a piece of wood or a large box. The background is simple, with some lines suggesting a ground surface.

WH1224

HEH, HEH, I HAVE CORNERED THE COAL MARKET AND THE BOOB PUBLIC WILL HAVE TO PAY OR PERISH

COAL BURN

RUDOLPH RASSEDALE, THE MILLIONAIRE COAL BARON WHO WASTES COAL WHILE GOUGING THE PUBLIC

WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE!

THAT INDIGNITY
MUST BE
WIPED OUT.

HEH! HEH! HEH! I'VE GOT
SO MUCH HEAT IN MY
HOUSE THAT I HAFTA
OPEN ALL THE WINDOWS
TO KEEP FROM ROASTING.

SO! THEY'RE AS FALSE AS YOU ARE!

MUMBLE MUMBLE

NICE TEETH (WHAM) BITE
BAD MANS (WHAM) SIC 'EM,
TIGE! (WHAM, WHAM, WHAM!)

BUMP
BUMP

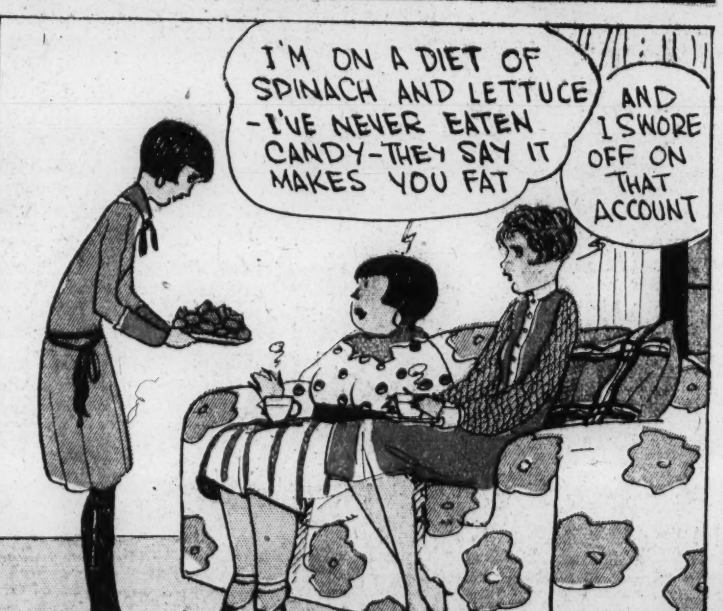
GOOD GRAYV! THEY'RE
FROZEN IN THE ICE.
SO HARD I'LL HAFYA
BLAST 'EM OUT!
AND I NEED 'EM
TO-NIGHT FOR THE
COAL BARONS'
BANQUET!

THANKS FOR
THE EXERCISE!
I FEEL WARMER
NOW

HOLY WHOOZ! HERE COMES THE SOCIETY REPORTER FOR THE DAILY SNOOP! IF IT EVER LEAKS OUT THAT I WEAR FALSE TEETH I'M RUINED SOCIALLY!!

MR. RASSENDALE, THERE'S A RUMOR ABOUT THAT YOU OBTAINED YOUR VAST COAL OPTIONS THROUGH CORRUPTION, FRAUD AND CHICANERY AND I HAVE COME FOR A STATEMENT FROM YOU DENYING THESE WICKED CHARGES

VERY WELL, YOU DO NOT DENY THE ACCUSATIONS. THEN WE MUST ASSUME THAT THEY ARE ALL TRUE, AND EXPOSE YOU!



EAR MUFFS AN' A HANDKERCHIEF? WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA?



I'M GOING TO PUT THE EAR MUFFS ON YOUR EARS AND BLINDFOLD YOU. THEN, PERHAPS, IT WILL BE SAFE FOR YOU TO WALK DOWN TOWN

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

Trade Mark, 1924, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

BY
H. T. WEBSTER

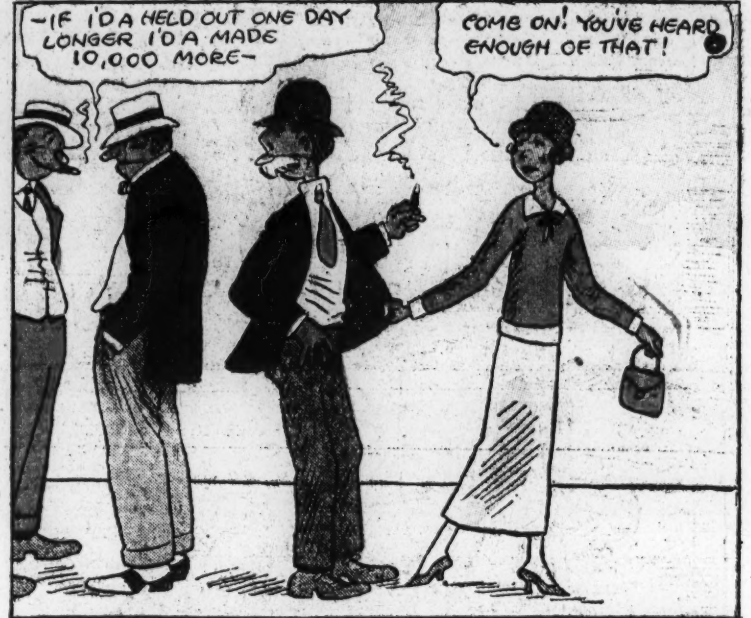


COME ON, EGGERT, GET YOUR HAT. I'VE GOT TICKETS FOR A TRIP ON THE GLASS BOTTOM BOAT



I WANT TO TAKE YOU OUT WHERE YOU'LL NOT SEE ANY REAL ESTATE BARGAINS. I'M GOING TO BREAK YOU OF YOUR TERRIBLE HABIT OF BUYING REAL ESTATE IF I CAN

HM! THAT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD BUY



-IF I'DA HELD OUT ONE DAY LONGER I'DA MADE 10,000 MORE-

COME ON! YOU'VE HEARD ENOUGH OF THAT!



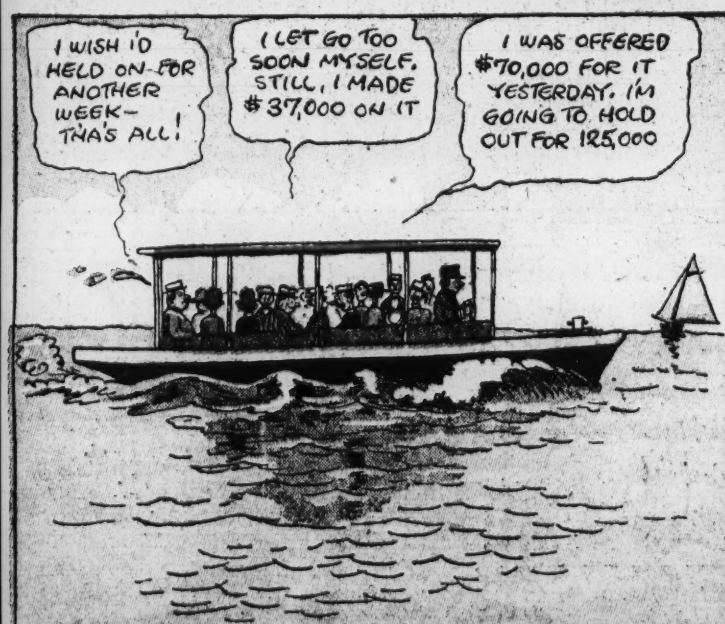
SO I TOOK MY \$25,000 PROFIT AN' SOLD BOTH LOTS



I KNOW WHERE THERE'S AN ACRE THAT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR \$2500. IT'S WORTH \$200,000



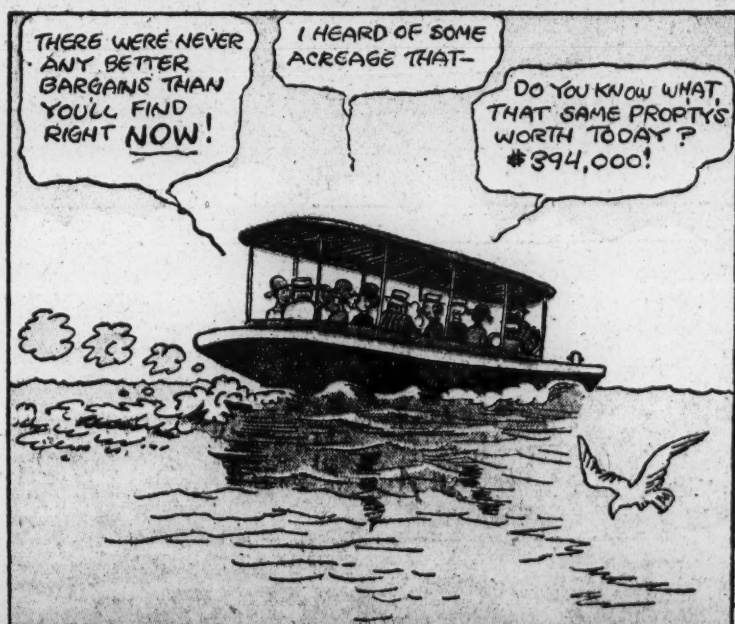
-SO I TOOK MY PROFIT AN' GOT OUT. AFTER ALL \$15,000 IS \$15,000



I WISH I'D HELD ON FOR ANOTHER WEEK-THAT'S ALL!

I LET GO TOO SOON MYSELF. STILL, I MADE \$37,000 ON IT

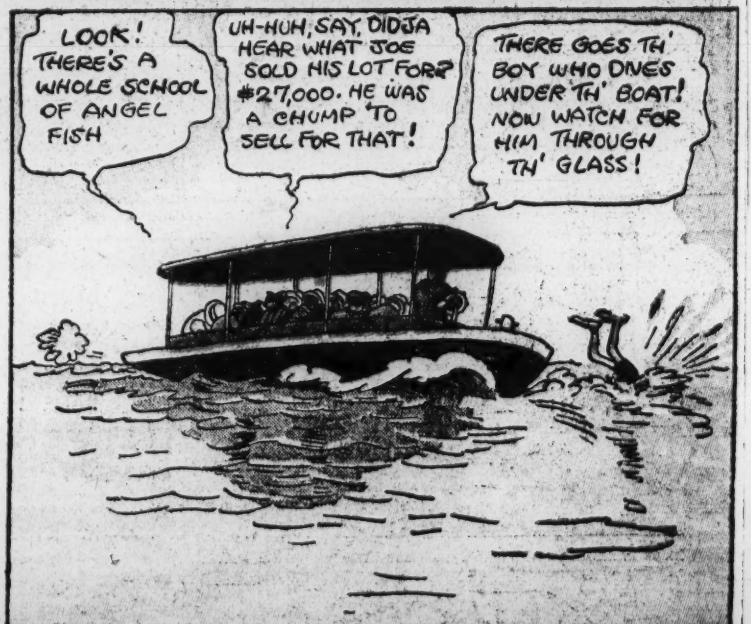
I WAS OFFERED \$70,000 FOR IT YESTERDAY. I'M GOING TO HOLD OUT FOR 125,000



THERE WERE NEVER ANY BETTER BARGAINS THAN YOU'LL FIND RIGHT NOW!

I HEARD OF SOME ACREAGE THAT-

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THAT SAME PROPTY'S WORTH TODAY? \$394,000!



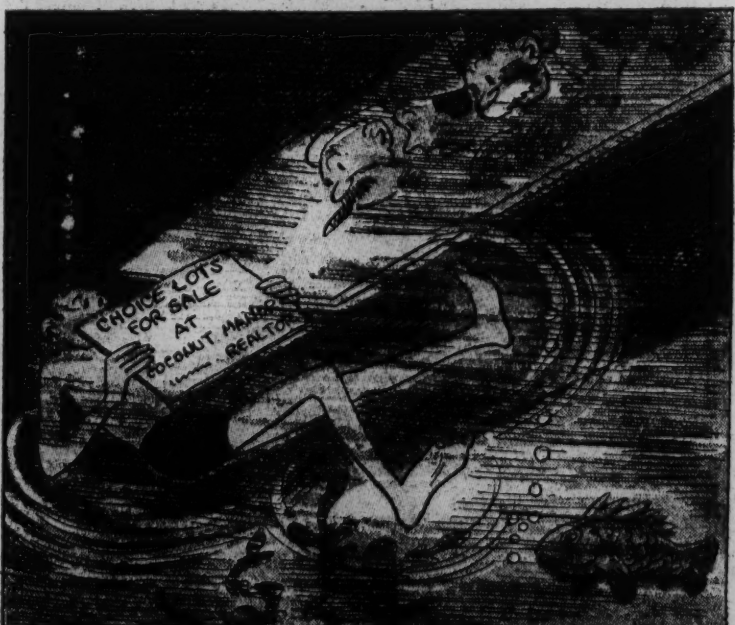
LOOK! THERE'S A WHOLE SCHOOL OF ANGEL FISH

UH-HUH, SAY, DIDJA HEAR WHAT JOE SOLD HIS LOT FOR? \$27,000. HE WAS A CHUMP TO SELL FOR THAT!

THERE GOES TH' BOY WHO DINES UNDER TH' BOAT! NOW WATCH FOR HIM THROUGH TH' GLASS!



HERE HE COMES! I JUST SAW ONE OF HIS FEET!



CHOICE LOTS FOR SALE AT BOONVILLE, MARYLAND



I DON'T KNOW WHY IT WAS BUT SOMEHOW OR OTHER I COULDN'T GET MY MIND OFF REAL ESTATE ALL AFTERNOON



Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Trade-Mark Registered.

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



VIOLENT WARD.

I'VE BROUGHT FLOWERS FOR MR. SIMPKINS - HOW IS HE?

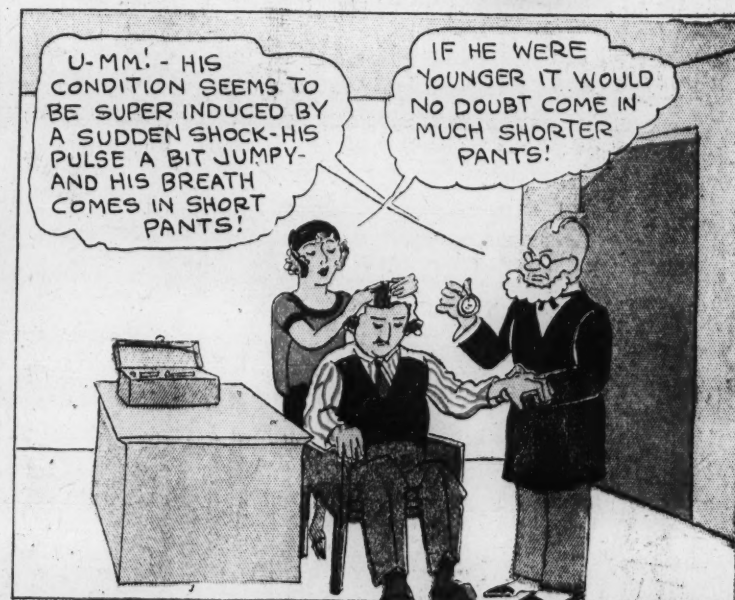
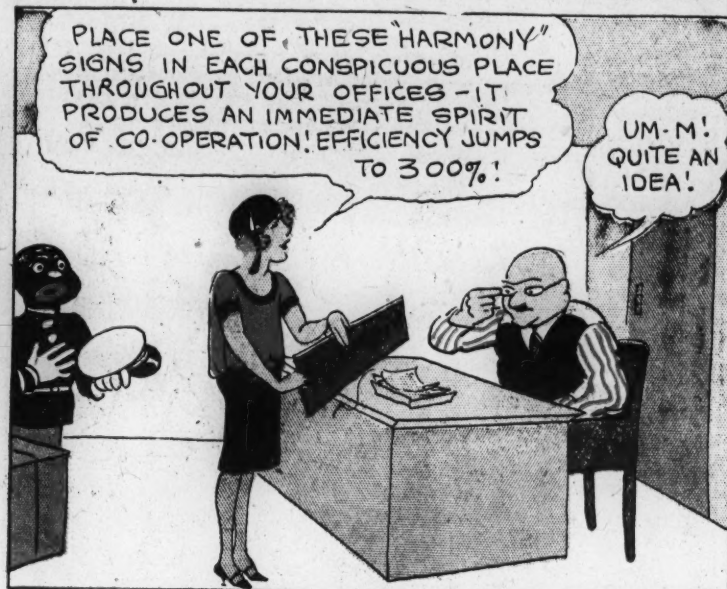
HE'S ALL RIGHT UNTIL SOMEONE MENTIONS THE WORD: "HARMONY!"

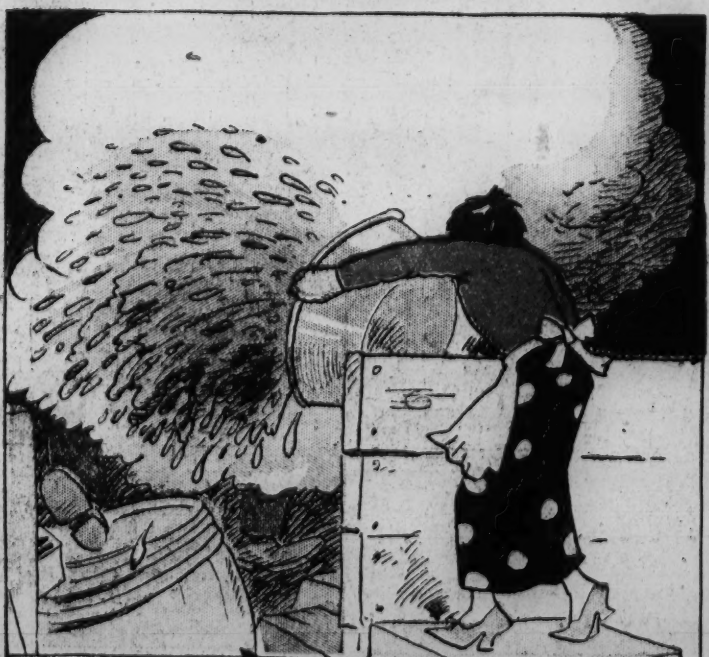
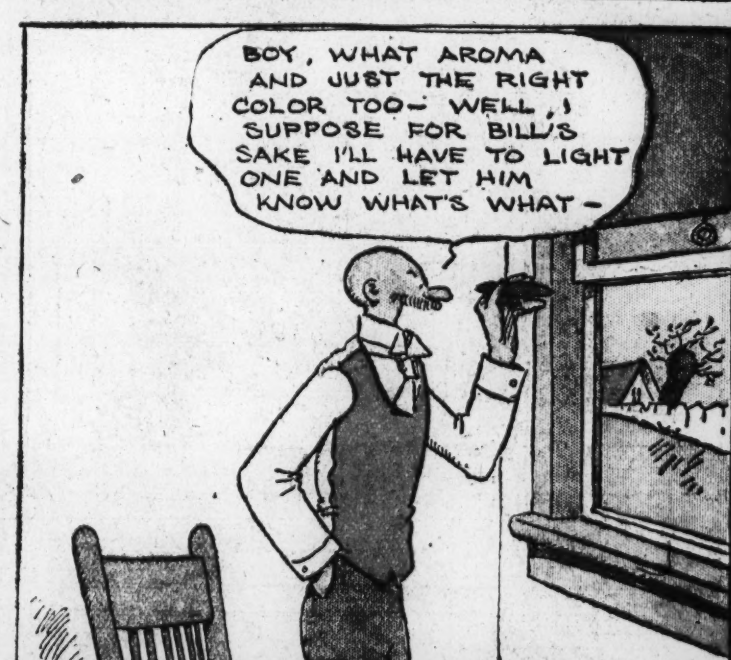
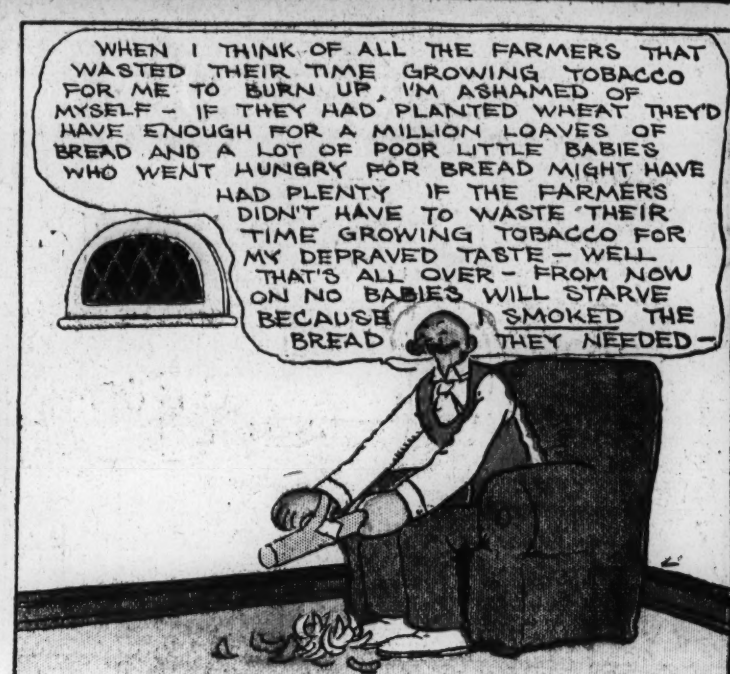
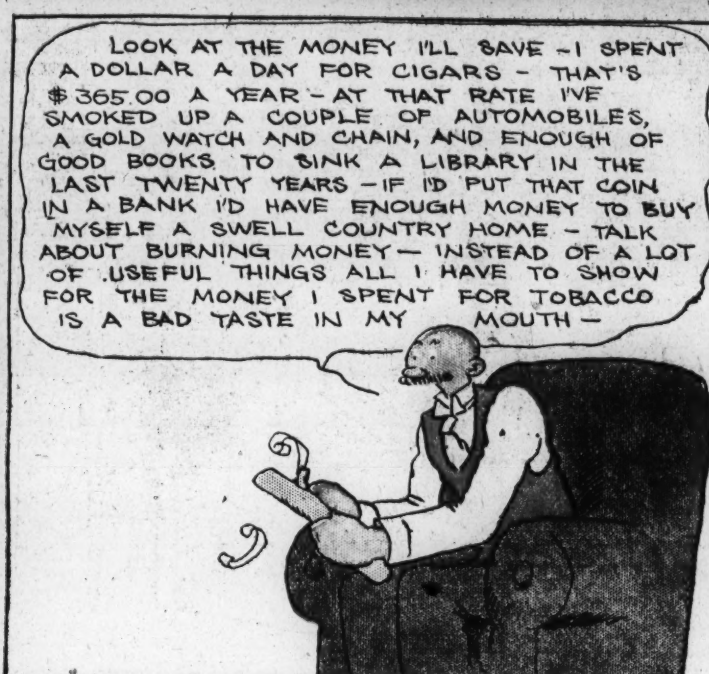
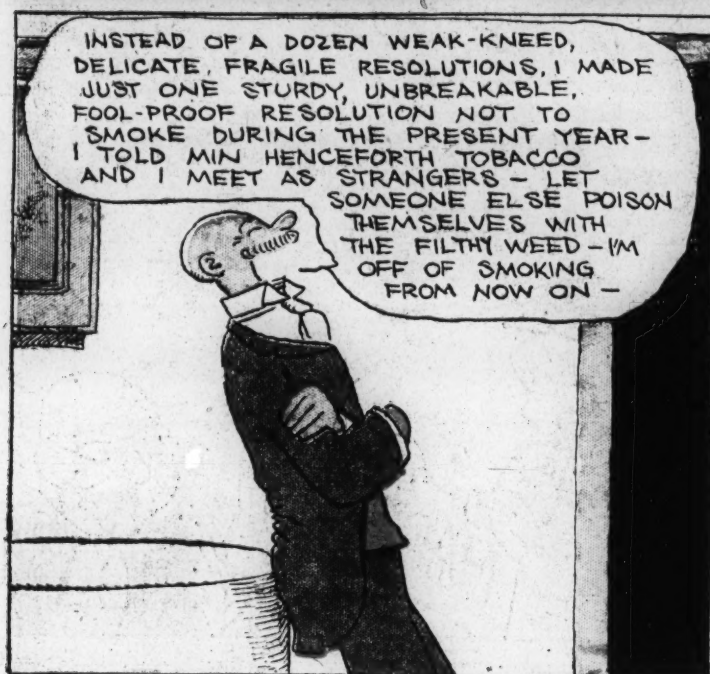
Dolly the Drummer

By Fred Morgan

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